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day September 13 1975
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THE TIMES

The beach at Santa Barbara by Edmund Wilson, page 7

Rate of price increases smallest for a year

retail price index has shown the smallest hly increase for a year, largely because of a in seasonal food prices, government figures unced yesterday show, but the foreign trade t continues to grow. Well over half of last h's £77m increase in the deficit was caused gger oil imports as companies anticipated er oil price rises.

Trade figures slide further into red

yon Westlake
ics Staff

inflation in Britain is *owing a marked decelera-*ogress in eliminating the 's foreign trade deficit g undermined sharply, r. by further high of North Sea oil equip- and the intensifying on exports of the world ic recession.

summary of the nation's ic health was disclosed sets of government published yesterday. now a sharp worsening in ance of payments deficit ent account, from £183m to £260m last month.

also show that the retail ndex for all items except l food rose by 0.9 per st month, to stand at January, 1974=100), the t increase in any month ear.

ight be expected, there drop in seasonal food nd the inclusion of those n the index produces an smaller increase for of 0.6 per cent, giving rise over the past 12 of 26.9 per cent, h the underlying rate of n seems to be much hat level.

ed, the annual rate of e in the non-seasonal ndex since June has been e than 12 per cent. That may be closer to the pre- al inflation rate because onths after June are free distortions caused by the Budget measures.

he 12 per cent level is to be substantiated the ny would be poised to back to the single-digit n rate of most of Bri- trade partners.

the 10 per cent inflation get set up by Mr Healey, ancellor, to be reached nthly increase in the rice index for the next ar he about 0.8 per cent age.

ver, there are still in the way. Several ndustries are known to ns to raise their prices. ases in electricity tariffs ected and a fairly big in Post Office charges ertain. High rail fares n be reflected in the ice index.

lition, the recent decline sterling exchange rate easing some manufac- raw material costs and ommodity prices are gain.

ding to the Department ployment, the August the index was partly y increases in the cost beer, housing, second- es and clothing.

e Government's pay succeeds in holding reases down to a maxi- £6 a week, however, labour costs will begin to have much less impact on prices. The big pay increases which occurred during the recent round of wage bargaining are still being reflected in the retail price index and will take some time yet to work their way through fully into higher prices.

By contrast with the trend in prices, the August trade figures disclose a distinct deterioration. But well over *half the increase in August's* current account deficit was accounted for by higher oil imports as the oil companies stocked up ahead of the expected increase in the oil price which the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is expected to adopt at its next meeting.

As well as importing more oil, the country went farther into the red on its trade in non-oil visible goods. The result was that the adverse gap on the visible account, oil and non-oil, worsened by £77m, to £370m.

The usual surplus on invisibles, that is, services, remittances of profits from abroad, and some government transactions, brought that figure down by £110m to produce the current account deficit figure of £260m.

The main reason for the jump in the value of the country's overseas purchases last month, apart from the higher oil prices, was the arrival of two more North Sea oil production *installations valued at about* £80m. August was the second consecutive month in which such equipment has sharply increased the import bill.

Because such purchases, and the oil stocking, are likely to taper off soon, there is some hope that progress can be resumed towards balancing the foreign accounts.

Officials in Whitehall were unperturbed by the apparent weakening in the foreign trade position yesterday and it was also largely shrugged off in the foreign exchange market, where trading in sterling was not influenced greatly by the figures.

Perhaps the most worrying trend is the steady decline in exports, which seem to be suffering increasingly from the low level of demand from our main trading partners.

Over the past three months exports have fallen 6 per cent by volume compared with the previous three months. Imports in the same period have increased 3 per cent by volume.

To some extent the effects of that trend have until now been mitigated by Britain's high inflation rate, which has pushed up the prices of our exports much faster than the increase in the prices of imports. Unfortunately, with the recent fall in the value of sterling, some of the benefits from that *trend will be eroded.*



Mr Jo Grimond: Mapping a way out of the vicious circle.

Mr Grimond looks at bureaucracy

The party conference season opens next week, when the Liberals meet in Scarborough. Starting on Monday in *The Times*, Mr Jo Grimond, former leader of the Liberal Party, looks at the issues facing our political leaders and the public at large.

In part one of his three-part series, Mr Grimond puts the major questions that are being asked of our politicians today. He is not optimistic of any answers.

In part two he discusses the bureaucratic attitudes which are invading all aspects of our public and *private lives. Finally, he sees* community action as one means of breaking out of the vicious circle in which we find ourselves.

That breakaway from the deadening chains of bureaucracy, he maintains, could be led by women, for the *civilization of males, he sug-*gests, seems to have reached the end of the road. "Pray heaven", he writes, "they do not become mirror images of men. Let them in that curious phrase 'do their own thing', and let that thing be spontaneous and creative."

Liberal problems, page 2
Leading article, page 13

Heavy sentences on 16 defendants in Athens torture trial

From Mario Modiano
Athens, Sept 12

The Athens court-martial tonight passed heavy prison sentences on 16 officers and privates accused of torturing political prisoners, and acquitted 15 others, mainly privates. One of the three former commandants of the notorious EAT-ESA torture camp, received a sentence of 23 years' imprisonment. The other two each received 20 years.

The court of five judges deliberated for nearly 10 hours before the presiding judge, Brigadier Damocles Digenopoulos, delivered the verdict of guilty on 16 of the 31 defendants and read out the sentences.

The heaviest sentence went to Major Nikolaos Hatzifotis, who was described as the most ruthless of the commandants in EAT-ESA. He was sentenced to 23 years.

His predecessor, Mr Theodoros Theophyloyanakos, a colonel now reduced to the ranks, and his successor, Major Anastasios Spanos, were given 20 years each. All three stood up as the president read out the verdict. Their impassive faces twitched as they heard the heavy sentences.

They were found guilty of recurrent abuse of authority, of inflicting grievous bodily harm, and of using violence against superior officers "not on duty". If the molested officers had been on duty, the death sentence would have been made mandatory.

Of the other 11 officers in the dock, seven received prison terms from 15 years to six months, one was given a suspended one-year term, and three were acquitted.

The court-martial spared most of the privates who had been used as torturers at EAT-ESA. Twelve out of 17 in the dock were acquitted and one received a suspended sentence of five months. But the four NCO's and privates best known from the harrowing accounts of their victims, were sent to prison for three, four, five and six years.

The heaviest sentence among the NCOs was on Sergeant Michael Petrou who, by turning state's evidence at an early stage of the inquiry, helped the prosecution to bring the case to court. The prosecutor had declared that if Mr Petrou were convicted, he would recommend that he should be pardoned.

During the trial which lasted 36 days, well over 100 prosecution witnesses revealed in hair-raising detail the brutal methods systematically employed at EAT-ESA, the special interrogation section which had been empowered by the junta to protect it from subversion.

This evidence was corroborated by most of the privates who had been trained as torturers and whose confessions in court about methods of interrogation sounded like excerpts from Alexander Solzhenitsyn's *Gulag Archipelago.*

This trial concluded the first of a series concerning the brutal treatment of political prisoners during the seven years of the dictatorship. Retired General Demetrios Ioannidis, the former dictator, who was sentenced recently to life imprisonment for revolt, has now been charged in connexion with tortures by the military police, whose chief he was during the dictatorship.

Two other groups of military and police officers have already been indicted for using torture as an administrative practice.

The Athens torture trial did not reveal much that Greeks had not heard during the dictatorship. EAT-ESA was interested in acquiring a reputation for tortures since it simplified its task of interrogation by eliciting easy confessions from frightened newcomers.

The acquittal of 12 of the 17 privates was seen here both as a condemnation of the methods used to transform conscripts into torturers, and also as an effort to protect discipline in the Army by rejecting the argument that privates can question the legality of orders received from their superiors.

One of the results of the Athens torture trial is that those engaged in security will know that torture can no longer be practised with impunity. The trial has served Greece far more in this sense rather than simply by ostracizing from society a number of misguided officers.



Two enthusiasts studying a bloom yesterday at the Royal National Rose Society's autumn show. Report, page 14.

North Sea oil pipeline damaged by a bomb

From Ronald Faux
Perth

Army bomb experts were called in last night by police investigating an apparent attempt to sabotage the BP pipeline which is to bring North Sea oil to Grangemouth refinery in November.

Damage, which appeared to have been caused by an explosive device, was discovered yesterday on the pipeline near Crook of Devon, a small village between Dollar and Kinross, in Tayside.

A spokesman for the company said that the damage was still being assessed, but the official inauguration of the Forties field by the Queen on November 3 would not be delayed.

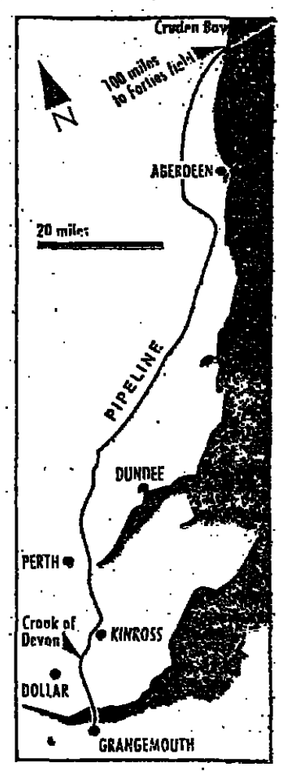
The damage was centred on telemetric gear at valve number 17 on the 130-mile pipeline. The 3in steel of the pipeline was not breached, and the explosion caused neither injury nor pollution.

The telemetric gear is part of the automatic monitoring and control system on the pipeline, which runs from Cruden Bay, on the coast near Aberdeen, to the Grangemouth refinery. The 3ft-diameter pipes are buried in a 6ft trench, and *since the line passes through* many miles of remote countryside, safeguarding it against saboteurs or vandals is difficult.

BP have devised a security system which they prefer to keep confidential, and a full-time security officer is employed.

The pipeline is filled with water for testing, but when the Forties field comes into production it will carry 30,000 barrels of crude oil a day initially, building up to 400,000 barrels at peak production.

A bomb attack was made while the pipeline was being built in 1973. A time bomb went off in a section four miles from Perth. Scottish extremists opposed to the Government's oil policy were thought to have been responsible.



Weeping London girls taken to Kenya jail

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, Sept 12

Weeping hysterically, two London schoolgirls were escorted from court this evening by an African prison officer and an African policewoman to the women's remand prison near here.

They had been convicted over an attempt to smuggle currency out of Kenya and of making false statements to customs officers at Nairobi airport as they were about to join a London aircraft at Nairobi airport on June 29.

The girls, Teresa Ann Laws, aged 14, and Lynn Francis, aged 16, were formally convicted after changing their "Not guilty" pleas to pleas of guilty on some of the charges, at which point the prosecution withdrew the remaining charges.

Earlier in the day, the girls' *counsel, Mr Kenneth Fraser,* had told the court that the girls were prepared to plead guilty but sought an adjournment until Monday. This was to allow consultations on a telephone message he had received from Mr M. M. Patel, in Geneva. Mr Patel is the Asian who is said to have given the girls a suitcase.

Mr Fraser said Mr Patel had offered to return to Kenya and face trial provided the girls were freed and provided he could brief an English QC to defend him here.

At this point, the magistrate, *Mr F. Abdullah, granted the ad-*journment until Monday and released the girls, both of whom come from Woolwich, on bail.

This afternoon, however, the court reconvened, after further communication between Mr Patel and Mr Fraser. Outside the court later, Mr Fraser said Mr Patel had insisted on further conditions which the state found unacceptable.

In the court, after brief confusion when Teresa, in reply to the magistrate, said she wished to plead not guilty, the girls each pleaded guilty to some charges and had further charges withdrawn.

Teresa pleaded guilty to conspiring to export foreign currency worth more than £120,000, while Lynn pleaded guilty to attempting to export 320 Kenya shillings (about £21). Each pleaded guilty to making a false statement to a customs officer by saying they had nothing to declare.

Continued on page 4, col 8

Three Spanish leftists sentenced to death

From Our Correspondent
Madrid, Sept 12

Three members of the extreme left-wing anti-fascist Revolutionary Patriotic Front (FRAP), were sentenced to death today by a military court outside Madrid for killing a policeman. Their lawyers announced that they would appeal. If the appeals fail the three will probably be garotted.

The three are: Manuel Antonio Blanco Chivite, Vladimiro Fernandez Tovar and José Humberto Saena Alonso. Two others, Pablo Mayoral Ronda and Fernando Sierra Marco were sentenced to 30 and 25 years' imprisonment respectively. The prosecution had asked for death sentences for all five.

The sentences have to be confirmed by the governor of the first military region in which the trial was held, and by the *supreme military court.* The Cabinet then has to approve them.

Two Basques also face death sentences, but the Cabinet has postponed consideration of their cases until the appeals have been heard.

The trial of the three, held in an armoured regiment barracks near Madrid, lasted for only 20 minutes this morning when the court's president, Colonel Francisco Carbonell, asked the defendants if they had anything more to say. Yesterday the court sat for seven hours, not including an adjournment of five hours, when the judges considered and rejected a plea by the defence lawyers to postpone the trial.

Lawyers complained that the prosecution statement, which took two hours to read in the morning, was inaccurate and that their clients' case had been prejudiced by newspaper reports calling them "assassins".

When the court resumed and the plea was rejected, another but considerably shorter statement again provoked the lawyers to protest against what they said were contradictions and a lack of evidence. Geneva: Anti-Franco demonstrators occupied the 10th century St Pierre Cathedral last night in protest against the death sentences.

A 35-ft high banner, with the words "No to death sentences", was hung from the north tower. The demonstration was organized by a committee representing Swiss and Spanish left-wing bodies.

Holiday firm stops trading

The holiday travel firm, Erna Low Travel Service, has stopped trading, the Association of British Travel Agents announced last night. The firm blames a radical change in its liquidity position.

Holidaymakers abroad will be brought home and hotel bills guaranteed, an ABTA spokesman said. It is thought that not more than 200 Erna Low customers are out of the country.

Mr E. R. Hyde, of Erna Low, said last night: "At the time of the purchase of Erna Low Travel Service Ltd by Sanders International Ltd in June, Sanders procured a line of credit to ELTS of £50,000 from its associate, Eurobank Inc.

"It has recently come to the notice of the directors that Sanders International Ltd and its associate, Eurobank, have encountered problems, one result of which has been the cancellation of the loan facility.

Rees stays, vernment ; 'loyalists'

ng Street denial yesterday that Secretary of State for Northern was soon to be moved to another post angered those "loyalists" his removal but was taken by as a firm indication of the nt's full backing for his security ention policies. Mr Rees said: lson has spoken and all the sort of stuff that has gone round st few days is dead" Page 2

ice rally trouble ning to party'

w of left-wing extremism at the rally on Thursday evening was yesterday as a warning to the abour Party, including the e left", by Mr Neville another Labour MP facing a m a militant faction in his con- Mr Prentice said yesterday that ndeterred by the disturbances, r Jenkins, the Home Secretary, uing his speech, and reaffirmed on of fighting to stay on as MP am, North-East Page 2

rt control hint

yesterday gave a clear indica- he Government has not entirely the possibility of certain import While rejecting general import e hinted at protective measures lar industries Page 15

Editor is freed after seven weeks in jail

Mr Kuldip Nayar, Delhi correspondent of *The Times and one of India's leading* editors, was freed yesterday after being detained for seven weeks under the internal security laws. A Delhi High Court judge said he still intended to deliver on Monday a judgment on a petition challenging the arrest as illegal Page 4

Gen Spinola warned

Lisbon announced in a stern public statement yesterday that General Spinola would be arrested and tried if he returned to Portugal from exile. The warning was interpreted by observers as an indication that the Revolutionary Council expected the General to try to regain power. Attempts continued to form a new government Page 4

Lockheed bribes

A Senate committee was told in Washington yesterday that the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation paid about £50m to one of its agents in commission and "straight bribes" to procure orders in Saudi Arabia. It had also made huge payments to Government officials in Iran, Indonesia and the Philippines to obtain business. Page 4

Dock convener ousted

Shop stewards at Felixstowe have dismissed their convener for joining the board of the Felixstowe Dock and Railway Company. Mr G. O'Donnell was given an ultimatum to give up *his union job or the* part-time seat he had taken on the board. He chose the directorship Page 15

EEC Commission to meet on 'wine war'

The European Commission is to meet in *Brussels on Monday to assess the legality* of the French decision to impose a tax on cheap Italian wine imports. In Rome, the Italian Government said its counter-measures would be announced after the EEC meeting. While the threat of Italian legal or commercial retaliation against France is hampering the Commission's efforts, the view in Brussels was that a full-scale "wine war" could still be averted Page 3

Electoral reform: The Hansard Society has set up a commission to study electoral reform 2

Milk price: The Minister of Agriculture is discussing with Cabinet colleagues the possibility of paying farmers more for milk 2

Battered child: Social workers did not *consider that Neil Howlett, aged two, was* seriously at risk 2

Education: A world council for gifted children was formed yesterday at the end of a 55-nation conference in London 3

Nato equipment: Concern over the West's failure to produce interchangeable weapons evident in Lüneburg Heath exercises 3

Inter-Parliamentary Union: Arabs complete their victory on *Middle East issue* by winning big majority for motion condemning Israel 4

Prime rate up: First National City Bank of New York have raised its prime lending rate from 7¾ per cent to 8 per cent 15

On other pages

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Leading articles: Liberal conference; Mr Merlyn Rees

Features, pages 7-12
George Hutchinson on why it is essential—for his own sake—that Mr Heath's record in office should be put straight; Humphry Berkeley recalls with affection the Nanny *who served his family*; *Philippa* Toomey profile on Shirley Maclaine

Sport, pages 5 and 6
Cricket: Hampshire lose chance of championship; Racing: Prospects for English and French St Legers; Football: Geoffrey Green previews today's league matches

Arts, page 9
John Percival interviews Patrice Bart of the London Festival Ballet

Obituary, page 14
Sir Arnold Overton

Business News, pages 15-19
Stock markets; Equities ended the week on a firm note, largely discounting the August trade figures. The *FT* Index closed 2.8 up, at 318.5

Personal Investment and Finance
Margaret Stone on the linked life assurance groups and television advertising; Vera Di Palma discusses the tax implications of over-generous gifts; John Drummond looks at policies designed to meet capital transfer tax liabilities

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Olympic TV coverage deal agreed

The 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal will be seen on television in Britain and most other countries. A spokesman for Sir Charles Curran, president of the European Broadcasting Union, said last night that agreement had been reached and details would be announced on Monday.

*Sir Charles, who is director-*general of the BBC, has been taking part in the negotiations for the television rights outside North America. He said: "I am glad to have been able, with the support of other broadcasters, to make sure, at reasonable cost, that the world's television viewers will see the games."

Negotiations with the Montreal Olympic Committee had collapsed on August 13 after Britain, the rest of Europe, Japan and Latin America refused to increase their £4m offer.

France ready to pay Chad ransom

Paris, Sept 12.—The French Government announced tonight that it is ready to pay rebels in Chad the ransom of 10m francs (about £1m) they have been demanding for the release of Mme Françoise Claustre, a French anthropologist, who has been held in a desert hideout for 17 months. — Agence France-Presse.



HOME NEWS

Government rebuff for 'loyalists' seeking removal of Mr Rees

From Christopher Walker
Belfast

The Government yesterday delivered a strong double rebuff to the many "loyalist" politicians in Northern Ireland who have been mounting a concerted campaign for the removal of Mr Rees, Secretary of State, and a radical change in security policy.

First came a denial from Downing Street of rumours that Mr Rees was to be moved to another Cabinet post. That caused widespread anger among hardline loyalists and was seen as a personal setback for the Rev Ian Paisley, who has been leading the campaign to have him removed.

Mr John Laird, the Official Unionist spokesman, illustrated the low state of relations between the Government and the Protestant community when he said: "If the Prime Minister has denied it—with the state of the credibility of the Government at the moment—there must be something in the reports that Mr Rees is to go."

The Government's announcement was taken by officials at Stormont Castle as a welcome indication that Mr Rees's cease-fire and Convention policies have the full backing of Mr Wilson and the rest of the Cabinet. Although that was realized by civil servants it has not often been appreciated by the public in Northern Ireland.

Soon after the denial Mr Rees indicated that he was prepared to act in the face of loyalist criticism by releasing three more suspected Provisional IRA members from detention. The move came less than 24 hours after the United Ulster Unionist Coalition had forced a temporary adjournment of the Convention in protest against the Government's alleged soft line on security.

The three were the first men to be freed from the Maze prison since August 26. Their release comes after an increase in the number of sectarian murders claimed by fringe republican groups, believed by the security forces to be fronts for the Provisional IRA.

Mr Rees's decision to press ahead with his declared policy to phase out detention by Christmas has the backing of the Prime Minister and will continue despite the increased violence. He said yesterday: "Seven hundred and fifty men in jail, properly through the courts, is better than 1,000 men locked up by me."

The releases, the first under the new legislation based on the Gardiner report which came into effect last month, reduce the number of men detained without trial to 213.

Meanwhile, intensive lobbying continued in private yesterday in an attempt to prevent the breaking up of the 46-strong loyalist coalition and to discover exactly how the troubled Convention can proceed when its members reassemble next Wednesday.

The UUUC issued a statement blaming the Social Democratic and Labour Party for the deadlock in the private interparty talks on the setting up of an emergency coalition government. The SDLP blamed the breakdown on the loyalist vote against continuing the discussions.

The Convention's full business committee will meet on Monday. Although the Convention's machinery remains in existence, there seemed little hope last night of it being able now to put forward an agreed form of regional government which could be accepted by Westminster.

Leading article, page 13

International Socialists and National Front admit involvement in Prentice rally disturbances at Newh

Display of left-wing extremism seen as warning to Labour Party

By Michael Hatfield
Political Staff

Mr Neville Sandelson, Labour MP for Hillingdon, Hayes and Harlington, who is under threat from a militant faction in his constituency, last night attacked the extremist outburst at the meeting held by Mr Prentice, Minister for Overseas Development, on Thursday.

Mr Sandelson, who organized the letter signed by Labour MPs supporting Mr Prentice, said: "This contemptible display of extreme left-wing elements, joining hands on this occasion with their right-wing counterparts, should open the eyes of the whole party, including the legitimate left, to the sort of fire they are putting their fingers into." He said that he would like to think "my own constituency party would condemn what happened last night as roundly as I do".

Mr Sandelson's general management committee is meeting on September 24, when it will have before it a motion to reconsider his future for re-adoption as the Labour candidate.

Mr Prentice made clear yesterday that the outburst at his meeting, in which Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, was hit by a bag of flour, would not stop his fight to stay on as MP for Newham, North-east. He said he intended to hold more local meetings seeking support, but not on the scale of the opening meeting of his campaign.

Mr Prentice said that Mr Jenkins was "magnificent" and added: "He was angry but he showed his scorn and contempt for those people and delivered his prepared speech."

Most of the left-wing demonstrators seemed to be from outside the constituency and were of the type that seemed to make a practice of breaking up meetings, he said. He had the impression they were of the "rent-a-mob" variety.

Mr Prentice said: "These are the people that want to wreck the democratic values of our society. They were able to go home and sleep in their beds without any risk of further comeback. That would not have happened in some of the countries they profess to admire."

The possibility of trouble had been discussed beforehand, Mr Prentice said, and it was agreed that only as a last resort should the police be called. That was why Mr Jenkins instructed the stewards when he was under attack not to call the police.

If people had been hurt, however, the police would have been called. To have called the police would have represented more of a success for the demonstrators, he added.

International Socialists' claim

The International Socialists, one of Britain's extreme left groups, claimed to have supplied the bulk of the demonstrators who harracked the Newham meeting but Mr Jim Nichol, general secretary, denied yesterday that outsiders had been brought in (a Staff Reporter writes).

"We only asked our Newham branch to attend", he said. "We have been well established there for a number of years." The demonstrators had been angry about the treatment of the Shrewsbury pickets and Mr Prentice's attitude towards them.

Asked if the protesters' tactics had not been fundamentally anti-democratic, as Mr Jenkins said, Mr Nichol said Mr Prentice only believed in the sort of democracy that suited him.

When the TUC had voted to support the Shrewsbury pickets' cause, Mr Prentice had rejected that. He similarly rejected action by workers to preserve their jobs, and all forms of democracy that involved the active participation of working people.

All the middle-aged women who threw flour bombs at Mr Jenkins were members of the National Front, Mr Martin Webster, the Front spokesman, said yesterday. He said the planned race laws were aimed at Front activities and this "repression" would lead to violence. "If all Roy Jenkins and the race relations tyrants get in the future is flour bombs, they will be lucky", he said.

Proposals to remove the need to prove intent before successfully bringing charges of inciting racial hatred would stop people expressing themselves politically by joining the National Front, instead, they would be likely to resort to other means.

The women who threw flour at Mr Jenkins had organized their action on their own initiative, some coming from the north of England, others from London and Canvey Island. "They were protesting against the Government's race relations White Paper."

The flour-bomb incident caused some heart-searching among senior Special Branch officers yesterday, but there is no reason to think that the protection system for senior politicians will be revised.

Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, who had to endure a barrage of heckling from a left-wing group of about 25 people, said afterwards that the only times in her political life she had been physically attacked had been because of the far right. The events at Newham had shown the old difficulty of the ... and right ... themselves again ... centre.

Mr Tony Kel ... the Newham ... executive, said ... there was any ... behaviour ... platform, beca... not have been ... Association repo...

Race laws

Edward Leadbi... for Hartlepool, ... Jenkins, ... support the ... race laws publ... day (our Home ... pondent writes).

Mr Leadbitte... as force-feeding ... further compul... ment. They ... stresses and st... relationships.

Those who ... adequacy of t... and people's ... would find Mr ... measures towar... gerous intrusi... rights.

Consent for demolition of railway viaduct refused

From Arthur Osman
Nottingham

Broxtowe District Council, Nottinghamshire, has refused permission to British Rail to demolish the 500-yard Bennerley Viaduct spanning the Erewash Valley, which was built nearly 100 years ago.

Yesterday it was stated that a council committee refused listed building consent for demolition, and recommended that talks be held with the owners and interested parties on how best to preserve and use the structure.

It was sound but British Rail said it would be expensive to maintain and there was a danger of children playing and injuring themselves on the spans. Two years ago a brick-built viaduct of 40 arches farther along the valley was demolished for similar reasons.

The council's case for conservation, supported by local societies and the Association of Industrial Archaeology, was that the viaduct, built in 1879 on the Derbyshire and Staffordshire extension to the Great Northern Railway, had played a significant part in the area's development.

It also had engineering significance because of its iron bridge on iron piers. There was only one similar structure in Britain.

Commission to study electoral reform

By Our Political Staff

A commission to study electoral reform and the various systems of proportional representation has been set up by the Hansard Society, whose chairman is Mr John Mackintosh, Labour MP for Berwick and East Lothian.

The Hansard Society, in fact, is working on behalf of a number of MPs from all parties who are pressing for electoral reform. The object of the commission is to see whether one of the various systems could be applied to Britain.

The MPs concerned do not wish to have their names disclosed at this stage, because of the fear that they may be misrepresented within their own parties, although the Liberals are naturally involved.

Mr Mackintosh said yesterday that the main aim at present was to see if there was one system behind which all the MPs involved could unite. It was hoped that the commission would report early next year.

Lord Blake, Provost of The Queen's College, Oxford, is the commission's chairman, and the other representatives are Mr Paul Rose (Labour MP for Manchester, Blackley), Lady Secar and Mr Richard Wood (Conservative MP for Bridlington).

Liberals seek formula for political punch

By Michael Hatfield
Political Staff

The Liberal Party, beset by internal disagreements over what direction it should take and the need for more political punch so that it can be felt at national level, will air its problems at its annual conference at Scarborough next week.

Although there have been criticisms of Mr Jeremy Thorpe leadership since the last election, these are understood to have subsided within the ranks of the parliamentary party as Liberal politicians have turned their thoughts to strategy during the summer parliamentary recess.

The parliamentary party is to hold a meeting on Monday to decide its attitude toward resolutions that come before the conference during the week. Mr Thorpe will not be present, for he is not due to arrive at Scarborough until Tuesday.

Mr John Pardoe, Liberal spokesman on Treasury affairs and chairman of the policy-making standing committee, yesterday gave voice to some of the criticisms of the party's organization and strategy. He also brought the coalition issue back into the centre of debate at the Scarborough conference.

In an article in *New Outlook* he says: "No one should be in any doubt that there is a deep dissatisfaction among both active and passive Liberals at the party's failure to make any real impact on the political scene since the last election."

He diagnoses the basic flaw in the party's strategy as a mixture of waiting for a coalition and an undercover campaign for proportional representation. Mr Pardoe's doubts seem a far cry from the Liberal conference in Scarborough a decade ago, when Mr Jo Grimond, the leader, foresaw the Liberals getting their teeth into the red meat of politics.

Coalition government, with its superficial attraction, would be no worse than any other postwar government, but nor would it be better, Mr Pardoe says. He goes on: "Just putting Jeremy Thorpe and Jo Grimond in it does not even begin to answer the nagging question: 'coalition for what?'."

He says that while proportional representation ought to be part of the Liberal approach, "to tie the whole future of the party to it is madness". Pointing out the difficulties of achieving electoral reform, he says the party ought to raise its sights to proclaim the thoroughgoing radical reconstruction of British society.

"We are becoming a bloody-minded and envious people incapable of achieving that minimum degree of social unity without which effective democratic action must always be impossible", he writes.

Mr Pardoe calls for an emphasis on Liberal policies on the economy and industry and for the reform of the system of government, but he criticizes Liberals for trivializing their policies and for neglecting the coherent approach.

Admitting that the party's failure to take full advantage of the political opportunity of spring, 1974, resulted from a lack of confidence by Liberals in the parliamentary party, he states: "There was, and is, a dangerous lack of communication and rapport between the parliamentary party and the party worker."

Mr Pardoe describes the party's executive as a "desperately weak and ineffectual body which seems determined only to run the party's finances into a state of chaos from which the parliamentary party has to rescue it".

He concludes: "The Liberal Party today lacks neither policy, ideas nor texts. What it lacks is a passionate conviction that together these offer the nation its first chance since the first puritan revolution to 'make all things new'."

Leading article, page 13

Disput... suppos... 'rebuk... Mr W...

By Our Politic...

Mr Thomas ... wing Labour ... ham, Selly Oa... that the party's ... tive had rebu... Minister, but ... interpretation ... put on a letter ...

The MP had ... national execut... son had used t... Labour Party ... ence at Bedwor... May 31 to s... European-unit... paign. He said ... Prime Minister ... member of th... not as Prime ... should not hav... view alien to p...

There was up... ing at Bedwort... Mr Litterick w...

He was not s... reply he recei... port House ... national execut... allow indepen... of views on the... explained. He ... that he had ... second letter f... executive, "tell... had accepted ... about Harold W...

The letter s... all members ... executive or o... regional confe... conferences w... structure as fr... will be expec... themselves to ... supporting the ... party."

Mr Litterick ... has said I wa... an unmistakab... Harold Wilson, ... and now he kn... official."

Transport H... night, however, ... set out what h... Labour Party pr... the dispensation ... occasion of ... campaign. Ther... cism of Mr Wil...

Five for trial on corruption plot charges

Andrew Cunningham, a former Durham County Council chairman, three other former council chairmen and a builder were committed for trial by Gateshead magistrates yesterday on charges of corruption.

They were: Mr Cunningham, aged 64; Sidney Docking, aged 65, of Birtley, Tyne and Wear, former chairman of Durham County Council; Robert Urwin, aged 61, of Barley Mow, Birtley, former chairman of Chester-le-Street Council; Matthew Allon, aged 72, of Columbia Village, Washington, Tyne and Wear, former chairman of the North East Development Council; and Sidney McCullough, aged 51, a builder, of Tyne and Wear.

They are jointly charged that between January 1, 1960, and December 31, 1973, they conspired that Mr McCullough should corruptly make, and they should corruptly receive, payments for showing favour to Mr McCullough or companies with which he was associated in relation to planning applications and consents by planning authorities of which Mr Urwin, Mr Allon and Mr Docking were members.

Mr Peart edges towards higher farm milk price

By Hugh Clayton
Agricultural Correspondent

The Government edged closer yesterday to allowing a price rise on milk. Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, took the unusual step of issuing a statement after seeing leaders of farming unions.

He said he was discussing with colleagues the possibility of increasing returns to dairy farmers as soon as possible. Leaders of the National Farmers' Union and its counterparts in Scotland and Northern Ireland had appealed to him to raise the price of milk, inject money into upland farming and fight in the EEC for a change in the "green pound" (the device by which EEC farm prices are converted into sterling).

Mr Peart said after the meeting: "I am as concerned as they are about the decline of the dairy herd." The Government was still committed to the proposals in the White Paper, *Food from our own Resources*, which focused on growth of the dairy herd.

Mr Peart, who was accompanied by Lord Donaldson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Northern Ireland Office, and officials from the Welsh and Scottish offices, said in reply to the appeal about upland farmers that he would watch autumn sales of suckler calves.

Sir Henry Plumb, president of the National Farmers' Union, said: "It was a more positive meeting than we have had for some

"He assured us that he is already consulting his Cabinet colleagues with a view to making a further increase in dairy producers' returns as soon as possible. His declaration was perhaps not as firm as I would have liked, but it is at least encouraging."

Milk supplies: Four hundred workers at a Torrington milk processing plant yesterday postponed their threatened work-in until tomorrow.

Employees at 14 other plants in Devon and Cornwall are being asked to stop the movement of liquid milk.

'Soviet shadow on US ships into Portsmouth'

Russian ships shadowed the United States Navy's nuclear task group which arrived at Portsmouth yesterday, according to Captain Bryan Compton, commander of the group's aircraft carrier, the Nimitz.

Captain Compton said that up to four Soviet ships had followed the US ships. He did not think British people were aware of the threat of the Soviet Navy.

"Right off the English Channel the fishing fleet is not British, but Soviet. I do not think the public realize what has happened from a naval point of view", he said.

Scots minister

Mr Frank McElhone, Labour MP for Glasgow, Queen's Park, a former parliamentary private secretary to Mr Wedgwood Benn, has been appointed Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Scottish Office, replacing Mr Robert Hughes, who resigned over the Governments' counter-inflation policies.

£400 anti-rabies fine on sea captain is cut

A German sea captain whose dog was seen on the quayside at Ipswich had a maximum fine of £400 for contravening the anti-rabies Act reduced to £100 on appeal yesterday.

Captain Manfred Koester, from West Germany, was fined £400 by Ipswich magistrates last month after admitting the offence. In Ipswich Crown Court yesterday Judge Bertrand Richards reduced the fine and said: "The maximum fine is designed for barefaced and deliberate importation of dogs. This was not the case, but we do not in any way suggest that the maximum penalty should not ever be imposed."

Mr John Holt, for Captain Koester, who did not appear in court, said that the captain normally kept the dog locked in his cabin when the ship was in port. On that occasion the dog slipped out

Taxman jailed for frauds

Patrick Clarke, an income tax inspector, defrauded the Inland Revenue of more than £3,400, it was stated at Manchester Crown Court yesterday. His 23 years' experience of the tax system enabled him to commit the offences.

Mr Clarke, aged 41, of Barkers Lane, Sale, Greater Manchester, was jailed for four years after admitting 18 offences of forgery, making false statements and destroying documents.

His method involved submitting false claims for allowances on behalf of 12 people. Mr Brian Carter, for the prosecution, said. When payment orders were issued he paid them into his bank account. He also claimed for four children he did not have.

£26,000 'seaweed grant'

Dr William Cruikshank, senior zoology lecturer, and Dr Frank Williamson, lecturer in biochemistry, at Aberdeen University, have been awarded a grant of more than £26,000 to aid research into the effect of carrageenans, natural substances extracted from red seaweeds, on the body's defence system.

Richard Dimbleby's final battle

Outwardly urbane, Richard Dimbleby fought many hidden battles in his turbulent career, but nothing showed his true stature more than his five-year fight against cancer. The story is told in *The Sunday Times* tomorrow in the concluding extract from Jonathan Dimbleby's biography of his father, to be published by Hodder and Stoughton on October 6.

Canada the main attraction

The net loss from emigration from the United Kingdom in the first quarter of this year was the highest for a March quarter since 1970. That is shown by figures published by the office of Population Censuses and Surveys yesterday.

Australia, which once encouraged immigrants through assisted passages, has cut its intake, so most people are going to South Africa, the United States, the countries of the EEC, and, most popular of all, Canada.

Even though emigration is traditionally low in the first quarter, there was a net loss of 22,000 people up to March, 1975, compared with net losses of about 12,000 and 19,000 for the same periods of 1973 and 1974 respectively.

For the first time since records started in 1967, slightly more aliens left the United Kingdom than came in, and there was a corresponding small reduction in the net loss of United Kingdom citizens compared with 1974.

The only countries that supplied more people to Britain than vice versa were those of the African Commonwealth and the Indian sub-continent, a total of 4,400.

Man held baby's feet against lighted fire

Paul McConnell, aged 19, who held the feet of his stepson aged a year against the bars of a lighted gas fire, may have been repeating the pattern of his own "wretched" childhood, Mr Anthony Arlidge, for the defence, said at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. Mr McConnell, of Cranbrook Road, Ilford, Essex, who admitted inflicting grievous bodily harm on the baby last December, was given a six-month jail sentence suspended for two years and ordered to pay £100 costs.

Mr McConnell held Nathan Whitford's feet against the fire for 12 seconds causing "horrible burns" after he lost his temper when the child wet himself. The baby is now in care and is not likely to be returned to his mother in the foreseeable future", the court was told.

The stepfather had spent most of his life in institutions or with foster parents and, Mr Arlidge said, "in these cases this is a pattern which often repeats itself".

Judge Geraint Rees told Mr McConnell: "This was a single offence and it is clear from the evidence before me that it was committed in a temper."

Mr Stephen Mitchell, for the prosecution, said Mr McConnell told detectives he held the boy's feet against the fire "to teach him a lesson".

Mr McConnell had said, Mr Mitchell said, that his wife was equally to blame because she used the child as a weapon when they had rows.

He was changing the baby's nappy when the boy wet himself. "He had sat on his pot for a long time, and then did that", Mr McConnell told police. "I just lost my temper". "No evidence of cruelty": A boy aged two who died after his mother hit him in the stomach was not regarded by social workers in Birmingham as a high risk case.

Mr Ronald Liddiard, Birmingham's director of social services, said yesterday that there was no evidence of battering or cruelty to the boy, Neil Howlett.

The boy died on February 26, three months after his brother Stephen, aged four, was taken into local authority care. His mother, Mrs Dorothy Howlett, aged 22, a part-time night club barmaid, of Longfellow Road, King's Norton, was given a suspended two-year jail sentence on Thursday for manslaughter.

The department's records showed that a social worker visited Mrs Howlett on December 20 and noted that Neil was playing happily. There was a gap of two months before she was seen again. It was not until February 24 that social workers found her at home and reported a faint bruising on the child. A health visitor called, but Mrs Howlett was out and Neil died the next day.

Bus and tube drivers ban football supporters

By a Staff Reporter

Underground train and bus services will be disrupted by unofficial action in parts of west London today when Manchester United visit Queen's Park Rangers at the Loftus Road ground for the Football League match.

Supporters who want to be sure of getting there for the kick-off would be well advised to follow the example of many spectators when similar action was taken at the England-Scotland match at Wembley in May, and walk to the ground.

Members of the West London electric branch of Aslef, the locomotive drivers' union, decided on August 19 to hold an unofficial 24-hour strike for the game.

Bus drivers working on eight routes, however, have decided not to go near the ground between noon and 6 pm.

Mr Ray Buckton, general secretary of Aslef, said yesterday he was sorry the men were taking this unofficial action, but he could understand it. "We have come to the end with vandals." There should be an urgent meeting between the Government, British Rail and the unions to discuss ways of eradicating soccer violence, he said.

The Transport and General Workers' Union, to which the busmen belong, said members were adamant in their decision not to go to the Loftus Road area. "We get enough assaults and trouble without going into an area where trouble is expected."

London Transport is not sure how disruptive the men's action will be. It said yesterday it had pointed out to staff the inconvenience the action would cause many thousands of innocent passengers and had drawn their attention to precautions planned to deal with violence.

Those precautions are joint action by London Transport police and the Metropolitan police.

Drug treatment through skin now possible

By John Roper

Drug treatment by absorption through the skin instead of by injection or swallowing is now a possibility, the Pharmaceutical Society's conference at Norwich was told yesterday.

Dr Jane Shaw, who was born in Britain and now works as a principal research scientist with the Alza Corporation in California, described the advantages if a piece of sticking plaster was used to position a drug on a patient's body.

Professor Arnold Beckett, Professor of Pharmacy at Chelsea College, London University, told me that antihistamines, some narcotics and travel-sickness drugs could now be administered in that way.

Professor Beckett, who directed much of the basic research on this new method of administering drugs, said that some scientists and companies in Britain had ridiculed the idea. But in his opinion it would become an important method of giving drugs.

First defeat for Sax at chess tournament

From Harry Golombek
Chess Correspondent
Middlesbrough

Sax met with his first defeat in the Alexander Memorial chess tournament in the tenth round yesterday at the hands of the Soviet Grandmaster, David Bronstein, who nonplussed and completely outplayed his youthful opponent. As Geller drew a brief game with Gheorghiu he was in the sole lead with 6½ points, half a point ahead of Bronstein, Hubner and Sax.

Stean, attemping to vary from the normal in the Volga gambit, got into trouble early on and resigned when his king was in a mating net. It lessens his chances of obtaining an international master score.

The leading scores are: Geller 6½, Bronstein, Hubner and Sax 6, Hort 5 and one adjourned, Timman 5, Kavalek and Smyslov 4 and one adjourned, Keene, Olafsson and Stean 4; Miles 3½ and one adjourned, Gheorghiu and Hartston 3½ and Lombardy 3.

Results in round 10: Smyslov v Hort adj. (Sicilian def. 41 moves); Miles v Kavalek adj. (King's Indian op. 40); Gheorghiu v. Geller ½ (Queen's gambit dec. 17); Sax ½ Bronstein 1 Sicilian def. 30); Timman 1, Stean 0 (Queen's pawn Volga gambit, 27); Hartston ½ Keene ½ (French def. 76); Hubner ½ Olafsson ½ (Sicilian def. 28); Lombardy had the bye.

Adjourned game result, round 9: Geller 1, Timman 0.

Kinlay leads: J. Kinlay's win put him in the lead in the Premier chess tournament at Paignton yesterday (a Chess Correspondent writes). Bellin's adjourned game left him in a vulnerable position.

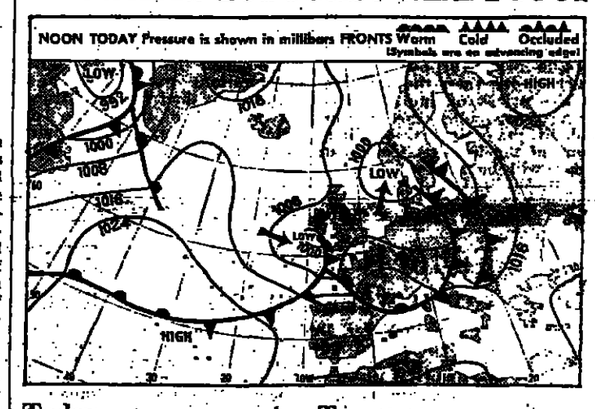
Leading scores are: J. Kinlay 5, R. Bellin 4½ and one adjourned, A. J. Booth 4 and one adjourned, R. A. Beach, F. B. Cook, P. C. Griffiths, P. D. Hare, G. M. Hayes, J. McCarthy, J. B. Sellens and M. J. Staples, 4.

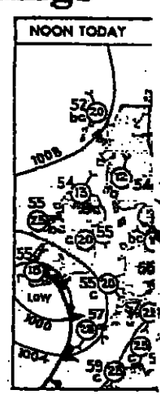
Results in round six: P. G. Griffiths 0 J. Kinlay 1; P. D. Hare ½ M. C. Bildiev ½; D. S. Tudhope 1, L. P. Collard 0; A. K. May ½ M. R. Stokes ½; P. N. Pierce ½ R. Gronau ½; D. H. Young 0, R. A. Dancy 1; C. W. Thomas 0, P. W. Hampson 1; M. J. Conroy ½ R. Adams ½.

Adjourned games: A. J. Booth v R. Bellin, P. Law v M. Chandler, T. B. Bennett v J. Gamble, G. Stevens v J. O'Dell; M. J. Lester v P. Clark and A. C. Burton v P. Allan.

Adjourned games results, round five: Kinlay ½ Booth ½, Lamb 0, Sellens 1; Thomas 0, Tudhope 1.

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 6.31 am. Sun sets: 7.21 pm. Moon rises: 3.38 pm. Moon sets: 12.18 am tomorrow.

Full moon: September 20.

Lighting up: 7.51 pm to 6.3 am.

High water: London Bridge, 7.53 am, 6.1m (20.1ft); 8.25 pm, 6.1m (20.1ft). Avonmouth, 12.53 am, 11.0m (36.0ft); 1.25 pm, 10.5m (34.4ft). Dover, 5.18 am, 5.5m (18.2ft); 6.2 pm, 5.4m (17.8ft). Hull, 12.37 pm, 6.1m (20.0ft). Liverpool, 5.27 am, 7.7m (25.2ft); 6.1 pm, 7.7m (25.1ft).

Tomorrow

Sun rises: 6.33 am. Sun sets: 7.19 pm. Moon sets: 12.18 am. Moon rises: 4.18 pm.

Lighting up: 7.49 pm to 6.4 am.

High water: London Bridge, 8.51 am, 5.8m (19.1ft); 9.35 pm, 5.9m (19.3ft). Avonmouth, 1.53 am, 10.0m (32.9ft); 2.39 pm, 9.9m (32.5ft). Dover, 6.42 am, 5.3m (17.4ft); 7.32 pm, 5.2m (17.2ft). Hull, 1.7 am, 5.9m (19.2ft); 1.7 pm, 5.8m (18.9ft). Liverpool, 6.47 am, 7.3m (23.9ft); 7.23 pm, 7.4m (24.4ft).

Yesterday

London: Temp: ... 7 pm, 15°C (59°F) ... 7 am, 9°C (48°F) ... pm, 62 per cent. ... 7 pm, 0.12in. Sun, ... 6.1hr. Bar, mean ... 1,004.3 millibars, ... 1,000 millibars = 29...

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, ...

	Sun hrs	Rain ins
E COAST		
Scarborough	1.7	0.1
Bridlington	4.6	0.01
Cleeton	3.9	0.01
Margate	3.9	0.1
Clacton	6.0	—
S COAST		
Hastings	6.6	0.5
Eastbourne	6.0	0.1
Brighton	5.0	0.1
Worthing	8.9	—
Bognor R	7.2	0.1
Selsdean	8.2	0.1
Torquay	8.2	0.1
W COAST		
Morecambe	2.1	0.6
Blackpool	4.6	0.2
Southport	3.2	0.2

Overseas selling prices: Austria, Sch 15; Belgium, Lux Fr 20; Finland, Fmk 2.50; France, 1.50 fr; Germany, Dm 1.50; Holland, Dfl 1.75; Italy, Lire 300; Luxembourg, Lf 20; Malta, 12c; Norway, Kr 2.00; Eire, 10p; Spain, Pes 30; S Af 75c; Switzerland, Sw Fr 1.50; Canada, $1.00 Toronto.

A weak ridge of high pressure will cross S districts, followed by a depression moving E near the S coast.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE England, East Anglia: Mostly dry with sunny spells; cloudy later with rain late in day; wind W, backing S, moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Midlands, central S England, Channel Islands: Mostly dry with bright intervals; cloud and rain later; wind W, backing S, moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

SW England, S Wales: Dry with bright intervals early; rain spreading from W; wind W, light, becoming SE, fresh, strong in places; max temp 15°C (59°F).

E, NE, central N England: Cloudy at first, perhaps rain in places, becoming brighter with isolated showers; wind NW, fresh, becoming light; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Changeable; showers and sunny intervals in most parts but longer periods of rain in S at first; mostly rather cool, with some ground frost overnight in N.

Sea passages: S North Sea: Wind NW, fresh or strong, decreasing to moderate; sea rough, becoming slight.

Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind NW, fresh or strong, becoming SW, moderate and later SE, fresh; sea rough, becoming slight and later moderate.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

Algiers	s	30	86	Copenhgn	r	18	59	Lisbon	c
Amsterdm	r	15	59	Dublin	r	15	59	Locarno	c
Athens	s	33	91	Edinburgh	r	11	52	London	c
Barcelona	s	31	88	Florence	c	23	73	Luxmbrg	r
Belfast	r	11	52	Funchal	c	23	73	Madrid	c
Berlin	c	18	64	Geneva	c	20	68	Majorca	c
Bermuda	s	27	81	Gibraltar	s	29	84	Malaga	s
Biarritz	c	20	68	Guernsey	r	15	59	Malta	s
Birmingham	c	11	52	Helsinki	r	15	59	Montreal	s
Brussels	r	18	59	Innsbruck	r	15	59	Moscow	s
Budapest	r	16	61	Istanbul	s	30	86	Munich	s
Cardiff	c	11	52	Jersey	s	19	66	Naples	s
Cologne	c	10	50	L Palmas	s	25	77	New York	c

Nice	c	21	70
Nicosia	s	34	93
Oslo	r	14	57
Paris	s	21	70
Prague	r	17	63
Reykjavik	c	8	46
Rome	s	28	82
Stockholm	r	14	57
Tel Aviv	s	30	86
Toronto	r	16	61
Venice	s	28	82
Vienna	r	18	64
Warsaw	r	21	70
Zurich	c	16	61

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هكذا من الأهرام

ME NEWS

orld council formed look after needs talented children

Devlin
orld council to look he needs of gifted and children was formed don yesterday under the anship of Mr Dan Bitan, department of gifted n in the Israel ministry cation.
eneral assembly of 110 es from the 55 countries ng the World Conference ted Children was also as the council's execu-dy.
Bitan said the aims of ncil would be to focus on on gifted children e valuable contribution ould make, and to ex-heir talents and difficul-

council will try to create ate of acceptance for ually bright children invaluable global asset than a privileged elite. aim to persuade govern-ments to recognize gifted children as a category for special attention.

Mrs Nava Butler, head of special education at Haifa University, said that in Israel an experiment which was started in 1973 of providing classes for gifted children in primary schools was to be carried on to secondary schooling.

Mrs Kirsten Vaughan, of Denmark, in a speech which she said had been cleared by the Danish ministry of education, said their policy was that no child should be taught anything which exceeded the capacity of any other child in the class.

She told delegates on the last day of the five-day conference: "We have now got the undivided school as an ideal, and the inclusion of the mentally retarded and remedial children into normal classes is being considered."



Armarpal Singh, aged 20, stated to be the first Sikh traffic warden in London, who has been allowed to wear a special yellow turban with a warden's badge.

valid tricycle repairs a 'scandal', AA says

er Waymark
ng Correspondent
Department of Health cial Security yesterday ed an urgent investiga-nto allegations of negli-epairing and servicing of tricycles, made by the obile Association in its ne, *Drive*.
sked the AA to supply mes of the garages con-. "The cases reported e are anonymous. That it impossible for our al officers to identify and investigate", a man said. Anyone with ation alleging malprac-involving physical danger cle users, or with evi-that the department was defrauded, should inform partment and the police. AA sent the department a copy of the *Drive* report, with full documentation, a week ago. But most invalid drivers interviewed by *Drive* requested anonymity, so their names and those of the garages were left out.

An AA official said yesterday that while it was still not prepared to release the names without consent, it hoped consent would be given so that the department's investigation could proceed.

Many invalid drivers fear that their vehicles may be taken away if they complain *about them publicly. The tri*cycles are a controversial political issue, with some drivers campaigning to have them banned on safety grounds.

The *Drive* report alleges that thousands of the tricycles, issued by the department to more than 20,000 disabled drivers, are potential killers because of negligence and poor workmanship by officially approved repairers. Service schedules are ignored, and tricycles are often fitted with worn and defective parts from scrapped vehicles, it says.

Drivers were expected to sign statements declaring their satisfaction with the work before testing the vehicles. It was "common practice" for some garages to falsify invoices submitted to the department.

Drive criticizes lack of supervision by the department's technical officers, and says that some tricycles are not even given an annual check. Yet yearly inspections were one reason why tricycles were exempted from the MOT test. *Drive* submitted an invalid tricycle, picked at random, and it failed the MOT test on 12 counts. In another series of random tests on 23 tricycles just serviced or repaired, AA engineers found that 18 had important faults.

Mr Leslie Sims, the AA's technical services manager, said: "Apart from what can only be described as appalling negligence in allowing some three-wheelers on the road, I find it difficult to choose words sufficiently strong to describe the callous indifference of those responsible for their maintenance.

"While I would not suggest *that all authorized repairers* operate to such poor standards, the results of the examinations we have conducted are surely a scandal."

The department admits there is difficulty in finding new garages to do what is considered unremunerative work.

Joint policy urged for training of climbers

By a Staff Reporter

The British Mountaineering Council is being urged by its training committee to take a lead in organizing training in British mountain areas.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Lord Hunt, was asked to look into the council's policy on training after years of conflict between private and official climbing schools, and the growing need to end the overuse of some mountain areas. It says in its report that the council should "take the initiative and accept the responsibility".

There should be a unified policy, the report states, and *the source of policy-making* should take account of the legitimate interests of those who enjoy mountaineering as a leisure pursuit and of those whose job is to introduce others to the pleasures and hazards of the mountains.

Responsibility for training fell logically on the council. "We see the way ahead in terms of improved communication between all parties concerned, and of closer coordination to harmonize the various interests involved."

Basic training courses in party leadership in the hills should continue, but the Mountain Leadership Training Board should provide more flexibility to cater for varying needs. More than one type of course should be offered and instead of awarding certificates, reports should be supplied on request briefly indicating the conditions under which the course took place and the student's strengths and weaknesses.

A basic element in mountaineering was the presence of serious risk. Without that *element it would lose some*thing as vital as was competition in organized games, the report says.

"Those who go to the mountains of their own free will must be free to court these risks. Those who are being introduced to mountaineering must be safeguarded against accidents arising from exposure to risks which are beyond their experience and skill.

"At the same time, they should not be taught attitudes or practices which, by overplaying safety, may stultify enjoyment and restrict their ability in progress in climbing, with all its attendant challenges and opportunities. By becoming prevalent such attitudes and practices deprive mountaineering of its unique characteristics and charm."

The management committee of the British Mountaineering Council has accepted that statement in the report, and has invited discussion on the rest of the report and its recommendations before forming its policy.

WEST EUROPE

EEC Commission to meet on Monday in attempt to avert full-scale 'wine war'

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, Sept 12

The European Commission was engaged in intense consultation with national governments today in an attempt to find a basis for Community endorsement of France's unilateral decision yesterday to impose a tax averaging about 12 per cent on the import of cheap Italian wines. The imports have flooded the French market, undercutting domestic producers.

A special meeting of the Commission, which was formally notified of the French move late yesterday evening, has been called for Monday to assess the legality of the French action in the light of Article 31(2) of the five-year-old Community regulation establishing the common market in wine. This article permits EEC member states to restrict imports to "*avoid disturbance of their* markets".

The main difficulty is that this safeguard clause, which has been invoked by France, is generally agreed by Community lawyers to have lapsed. Indeed, the Commission itself, the guardian of EEC laws, pronounced the clause void several years ago. To sanction its exhumation now could well encourage resort to similar dead provisions scattered about the EEC treaties.

If the commission decides that France has infringed the EEC's fair trade rules, Paris will be asked to submit further justifications for its actions within a given period, probably about a week. If it were then still not satisfied, the Commission would be empowered to request France to lift the import tax under threat of action by the European court of Justice.

That, at any rate, is the formal procedure. It is clear, however, that the Commission will make every effort to avoid *such a confrontation. In es*sence, Mr Pierre Lardinois, the EEC Commissioner for agriculture, has told national governments that he is prepared to break the rules, but only if he is confident that he has their unanimous support.

The main obstacle is Italy. As long as there remains a threat of Italian retaliation, whether legal or commercial (against imports of French meat and cereals), the Commission is stymied.

The view here is that there is still hope of finding a way out of the impasse and averting a full-scale France-Italian "wine war".

Rome: Italy decided today to take counter-measures which will be announced after the EEC Commission meeting on Monday.

The Government's international economic policy committee met and issued a communiqué calling the French tax "a patent violation of the principle of free circulation of goods, without any legal basis." *The committee said it was* confident the EEC Commission would take steps to restore the principle of free circulation. Reuter.

Growing concern over West's failure to produce interchangeable equipment for alliance's armies

Round bullets for square Nato guns

From Robert Fisk
Lüneburg Heath, Sept 12

Individual armies training under the Nato aegis in West Germany appear efficient enough on their own. The Bundeswehr's 2nd Jäger Division, for example, has been *practising here this week* with their Leopard tanks.

Fledgeling tank commanders who have never before fired live rounds have had the opportunity of shooting across the range at Bergen Hohne towards the rusting armoured vehicles and red triangular target posts that have been left there to test their accuracy.

On Tuesday, the Jäger Division sent armoured personnel carriers on to the heath behind German infantry, while Bundeswehr and Belgian Army officers chatted amiably in an observation lorry next to the unit's mobile headquarters.

So confident did one senior West German officer feel that he chose to spend over five minutes next to a tank retelling for the benefit of a Belgian major the story of how he once shot a deer while camping next to the same Lüneburg range, carting off the carcase in a civilian car.

But behind such well-intentioned camaraderie, every Nato army is aware that their military cooperation — expressed particularly in their differing equipment—leaves a lot to be desired. Army and air force officers of several nations have already publicized the lack of standardization among Nato's small arms, but only now are they beginning to reveal the scope of the problem.

If the West Germans and Belgians had been operating a joint manoeuvre on Lüneburg Heath this week—or, more to the point, if they had been fighting together in a conventional war—they would have found problems not only with their ammunition but with their wounded as well: for Bundeswehr stretchers do not fit on to the racks of Belgian Army ambulances.

If the Belgians suddenly required more fuel from the Germans for their personnel carriers they could not be given it; not because the fuel itself is incompatible but because the fuelpipes and gauges of the two armies' vehicles do not marry up.

Nato soldiers admit that the time when they will share common or interchangeable equipment is still very far away. National armaments directors have been discussing standardization for some time but within Nato's Northern Army Group there are very few items of equipment that are common to even two of its four corps; furthermore, current armaments improvements will not necessarily alleviate the situation.

At present, West Germany, Italy and Britain are collaborating in the production of the FH70 round, a development which will allow the 1st German and 1st British Corps in Nato's central region to use the same 155mm ammunition.

Although the United States will be able to fit into this ballistic harmonization, Belgium and Holland will not be able to fire the new ammunition in their guns and so the Northern Army Group will have achieved only 50 per cent compatability.

Less dramatic but potentially more serious than this are *problems of communication.* This does not involve so much language difficulties, for many Nato officers speak four languages, as the physical equipment used to connect one army with another.

It is, of course, in the interest of Nato officers to exaggerate their problems so that politicians might pay more attention to them, and it is certainly beyond the responsibilities of any Nato army group.

But, as one allied officer said this week, the interpretation of this responsibility has not always been in the best interests of Nato headquarters and greater attention should be paid by nations to the allies' operational needs.

ther tells of ath talk' by minic Elwes

Dominic Elwes, the artist, ast night from an over-of barbiturates "self-stered while suffering depression", Mr Gavin on, the Westminster r recorded at an inquest ay. "He killed himself. is no question of this an accident", he added.

Elwes, aged 44, of t's Grove, Chelsea, was a of Lord Lucan.

Timothy Elwes said that rother Dominic was an emely extroverted charac-od, 'like many extroverts, rays had a depressing side character".

had spoken about taking vn life several times over ears. "I think it was on ind very much over the nonths. It was a subject we discussed and I managed to turn his from it and cheer him e tended to joke about ier than talk about it ly."

Melissa Wyndham, aged interior decorator, of rt Gardens, Chelsea, said id known Mr Dominic for about two years and spoken quite a lot of his life. The night before they had visited friends was in very good spirits. when she tried to tele-im there was no reply. nt to his flat and found ng across his bed. There ore beside him.

hn Henderson, who had eating Mr Elwes since greed with the coroner showed manic depres-racteristics.

ssor Donald Teare, who ed the post-mortem n, said the cause of as barbiturate poisoning. hol in the blood seemed played a part in increas-rate.

bituary tribute, page 14

Village picket 'a challenge to law'

Villagers who prevented work starting on a scheme to build giant gas tanks near their homes had inflicted a defeat on law and order and democratic processes, a gas board chairman said yesterday.

Mr Dudley Fisher, chairman of Wales Gas, said the defiance of the people of Hirwaun, Mid-Glamorgan, who for more than two years picketed the gas tanks site and stopped contractors getting in, was to be deprecated.

"They might be celebrating victory, but I would like to say a cautionary word", he said. "We obtained planning permission for these tanks in the proper way. There was a long public inquiry. We had the legal right to start the project, which is in the public interest, but the people physically stopped us doing our duty.

"They had a lot of publicity and they were portrayed as a small community standing up to a giant corporation. But their action was a direct challenge to the law, and I would think that other organizations which have to carry out large schemes are concerned today that the villagers seem to have got their way, and that others might feel *they could follow Hirwaun's* example."

Because the need for the tanks, each holding 20,000 tons of liquid gas, is pressing, Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, has asked the gas authorities to make a planning application for a 50-acre site three miles farther away. If that application is successful, and engineering surveys are favourable, the battle of Hirwaun will be resolved.

Meanwhile, Wales Gas retains its interest in the Hirwaun site, and as a precaution the villagers are maintaining the picket which they have operated on rota since July 12, 1973.

Although the people of Hirwaun based their opposition to the scheme on their fear of explosion, they also felt they were being trampled on. They resented the implication that because their village was *unlovely, it would not matter if* 80ft gas tanks were built there.

Mr Caerwyn Roderick, Labour MP for Brecon and Radnor, said yesterday: "We must always be concerned when democratic procedures are challenged, and I can understand the Wales Gas chairman's concern. But although legal right is on the gas board's side, there are moral obligations as well. We are dealing with people and their community. The gas authority should have done a better public relations job."

Rates doubled by some Welsh councils

Sixteen Welsh local authorities have increased their rates for 1975-76 by more than 100 per cent, according to statistics from the Rating and Valuation Association. Of the 187 Welsh local authorities, all but 36 have made increases of more than 40 per cent.

In England the general level of domestic rate increases was much smaller. Most authorities raised domestic rate poundages by less than 40 per cent.

Mr Brian Thorton, a Bradford local government official who helped to compile the statistics, said: "Ratable values of properties are generally less in rural Wales than in England, so despite these large increases the Welsh are not necessarily paying higher rates than the English."

Case against journalist 'alarming', union says

The National Union of Journalists yesterday welcomed the acquittal of a member, Mr David May, associate editor of *Time Out*, the magazine, at the Central Criminal Court on Thursday, but said that the prosecutions case had alarming implications for journalists and the public interest.

Mr May was acquitted of dishonestly receiving a stolen French president's permit when he obtained a news picture in a political kidnapping report.

It was stated in court that a week after a Spanish banker had been kidnapped in Paris, his temporary resident's permit found its way to Mr May. Mr Michael Worsley, for the prosecution, said that although *it was a matter of life and* death, Mr May refused to tell the police where he obtained the permit.

Mr Kenneth Morgan, the union's general secretary, who was a defence witness, said yesterday: "The really alarming aspect of this case and this trial is the disclosure that Mr May would not have been prosecuted on this charge if he had been prepared to reveal the name of the contact from whom he received the permit.

"Protection of confidential sources is a basic tenet of journalists. We recognize that there are times, happily rare, when the journalist's duty to his profession and to the general public interest to maintain confidentiality may conflict with a demand to him by a court to reveal his source."

At that point only the journalist's conscience, weighing all the factors, could resolve the matter.

"The courts recognize this dilemma and generally try to avoid placing journalists in it. The position of journalists becomes intolerable if they are to be threatened: 'reveal your source or we will prosecute you for dishonestly receiving.'

"Mr May's acquittal presumably diminishes that new danger. It will be welcomed by all journalists."

Mr May will have to pay £500 legal costs, his application for initial defence costs, which were not covered by legal aid, having been refused.

Change of school

Lady Helen Windsor, aged 11, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, will start as a pupil at St Mary's Convent Girls' School, Wantage, Oxfordshire, next Tuesday. She was formerly at school in London.

Clearing Avon Gorge

Blasting began yesterday in a £280,000 project to clear the Avon Gorge of rocks threatening the A4 Portway road linking Bristol to Avonmouth docks and the M5. The Portway has been closed for 13 months.

Tory choice

A company director, Mr Rupert Allison, aged 23, has been chosen as prospective Conservative candidate for Kettering, Northamptonshire. Kettering's Labour MP, Sir Geoffrey de Freitas, had a majority of 11,170 in the last general election.

Mr Hattersley hoped for greater progress on fisheries

By Roger Berthoud

The conclusion of the first round in Reykjavik of the ministerial review of Britain's fishing agreement with Iceland, which expires on November 13, brought no great optimism yesterday in either capital. Detailed discussions have been postponed until a further meeting in London in mid-October.

Mr Roy Hattersley, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said on returning to London that he had hoped for greater progress. The Icelandic side had not wanted to discuss such matters as the number of British trawlers which would be allowed to fish inside Icelandic limits, the areas that would be open, and possible quotas.

Mr Einar Agusisson, Iceland's Foreign Minister, said the British delegation wanted to discuss fishing within the old 50-mile limit while the Icelandic side only wanted to discuss fishing between 50 and 200 miles, the new limit which comes into force on October 15.

A *Catch-22* situation is likely to arise over the EEC stipulation, repeated by Mr Hattersley, that import tariffs on Icelandic fish products would not be lowered on the solution of fishing disputes with member states. Mr Mathias Bjarnason, Iceland's Fisheries Minister, said *no agreement could be reached* with EEC states until trade barriers came down.

Mr Hattersley said it was the duty of the foreign ministers of Britain and Iceland to prevent a new cod war. He hoped for a good result at the October meeting.

Gen Haig wants arms embargo on Turkey lifted

From Our Special Correspondent
Mons, Sept 12

General Alexander Haig, Nato's Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, appealed to the United States Congress today to lift its arms embargo on Turkey.

Speaking at a press conference at Shape headquarters in Mons, he said that the lack of spare parts for military equipment had affected the *capability of the Turkish Army* and that Ankara's decision to take over American bases in Turkey had indirectly affected Nato.

"I would urge and look forward to an early reversal of that embargo", General Haig said.

Security charge man remanded for eighth time

Mons, Belgium, Sept 12.—An Irishman who was arrested after taking photographs near to a Nato military installation was today again remanded in custody. *James Creegan made his* eighth appeal for bail since he was held in custody three months ago after being arrested on security charges. He is expected to appear in court again in two weeks.

Mr Creegan, aged 25, from Dublin, works as an air traffic controller in Holland.

EEC ministers welcome Middle East moves

From Peter Nichols
Venice, Sept 12

A call for increased momentum along the lines emerging from the Middle East situation and the Portuguese crisis to*night marked the end of the* conference of foreign ministers from the nine countries comprising the European Community.

In his account tonight of the work of the conference Signor Mariano Rumor, the Italian Foreign Minister, spoke of the Middle East as a "crucial region for Europe and the world in general". He said that the second interim agreement between Israel and Egypt was welcomed by the ministers as an encouraging step forward.

They favoured the idea that *a search for solutions* was shortly to begin between Israel and Syria and expressed their conviction that progress in negotiations should be sustained to enable further substantial advances towards an overall peace settlement within the framework of the Geneva conference.

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WEST EUROPE

Gen Spínola warned by council to stay away from Portugal

From Michael Knipe
Lisbon, Sept 12

Portugal's Revolutionary Council issued a public warning today to General Spínola, the exiled former President, that he would be arrested and brought to trial if he returned to any territory under Portuguese administration.

The council's warning was made as attempts continued to form a new government, and amid speculation that the general might be contemplating an attempt to regain power. The warning suggests that the military leadership in Lisbon is not underestimating the prospect.

In a rare newspaper interview published today, Captain Vasco Lourenco, a leading member of the group of nine moderates on the council, expressed concern at the danger of a new counter-revolutionary coup attempt.

The way the country was going, he said, could "very quickly lead to the best possible conditions for such a coup".

General Spinola was the first President after the April, 1974, coup which overthrew the right-wing dictatorship of Dr Caetano. He resigned in September and was exiled in March after an apparent right-wing coup attempt.

The council said that in view of news reports regarding the possible return of General Spinola, it felt obliged to explain that he was still considered to be implicated in the counter-revolutionary coup of March 11 and, if he returned, he would be arrested and held for trial by a revolutionary military tribunal.

The council said that this would be under the same conditions as those applied to other members of the military whose degree of guilt in the coup attempt was probably less than General Spinola's.

In addition to discussing General Spinola, the revolutionary Council accepted proposals early today for its own restructuring to allow each branch of the services to select its own representatives to the council. This body, which originally had 30 members and now has 23, is to be further reduced to 19 including the President; but it was not immediately clear how many each of the three services would appoint.

The council said in its communiqué after the meeting that Admiral Pinheiro de Azevedo, the Prime Minister designate had reported on his efforts to form a new government.

Referring to the dangers of a counter-revolution, Captain Lourenco told the independent weekly *O Jornal* that the impasse created by the failure to solve problems was once again creating an atmosphere favouring the reactionaries. In the Azores, in Madeira and even in metropolitan Portugal, he thought, people were more ready for counter-revolution than they were for revolution.

"We know", he said, "that we are the only possible left-wing solution for this country. At this moment, ex-General Spinola and the forces he represents consider that the worst thing that could happen to them would be for the nine and the positions we defend to come out as winners in this crisis and go ahead with the revolution.

"Why? Because this outcome would mean putting an end to agitation, stabilizing the situation, and preventing further conditions being created that would make it possible for a counter-revolution to advance."

Rome: Portugal now faces more of a threat from fascists than Communists and a right-wing coup attempt could be imminent, Dr Mario Soares, the Portuguese Socialist leader told the weekly news magazine *l'Europeo*, in an interview published in Rome today. The only way to avert this danger was rapid installation of a left-wing government which could stimulate the Portuguese economy, gain worker confidence and forge links with Europe.

He said that there were hundreds of men, if not thousands, preparing in France, on the Portuguese-Spanish border and in Portuzal itself for a counter-revolutionary coup. Pamphlets being distributed in Lisbon by supporters of former General Spinola were being taken seriously. Even a month ago, that would have been unthinkable, he said.—Reuter.

Corsicans told law will be upheld rigorously

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Sept 12

Corsicans were warned today that the law will be upheld "rigorously" if further street demonstrations take place in support of autonomist demands on the island this weekend.

The warning was given by M Jean Riolacci, the new prefect, who was speaking only hours before the expiration of the secessionists' "ultimatum" demanding the withdrawal of all police units sent in during the recent violence.

In a move obviously aimed at preventing the threatened demonstrations, President Giscard d'Estaing today gave public instructions in a letter to M Chirac, the Prime Minister, to implement a series of reforms "respecting the particular sensibilities of the Corsicans, their preferences and way of life".

Signor Moro in dialogue with Communists

From Our Correspondent
Rome, Sept 12

Signor Aldo Moro, the Italian Prime Minister, said today that his Government would engage in a dialogue with the ever more influential Communist Party.

He also warned the Italian political world that it would have to take the increased strength of the Communists into account when developing future policies and strategy. But to go any further would be dangerous and untimely.

In terms of almost despondent realism, Signor Moro made a plea for the survival of his two-party minority Government.

Signor Moro's speech, made at the Fieri del Levante trade fair in Bari, came shortly after one of the Italian regions, the Marche, found itself with the first centre-left administration openly supported by the Communists.

Four rescued potholers unhurt but exhausted

From Richard Wigg
Paris, Sept 12

The four British potholers who were rescued last night by French colleagues after spending more than 140 hours down the Gouffre Berger, one of the world's deepest underground formations, left Grenoble this evening by air for home.

The four, named by the police as Mr Peter MacMillan, of Colne, Lancashire, Mr Nigel Smith, of Accrington, Mr Barry Weaver, of Rochester, Kent, and Mr Peter Wilson of Burnley, were examined by doctors after being brought to the surface. All were unharmed although suffering from extreme exhaustion.

They spent today resting as nine of France's most experienced potholers began the descent in the caves to recover the bodies of two young French members of the Anglo-French team who were drowned by rising waters caused by exceptional rains.

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OVERSEAS

Détente in Africa hanging in balance

From Nicholas Ashford
Johannesburg, Sept 12

The whole future of détente between black and white states in southern Africa hung in the balance today as five African heads of state prepared for tomorrow's meeting in Lusaka to discuss the deep split in Rhodesia's African National Council (ANC).

The question is whether the African leaders — President Kaunda of Zambia, President Nyerere of Tanzania, President Machel of Mozambique, President Moburu of Zaire and Sir Seretse Khama, President of Botswana—will be able to reconcile the two factions of the ANC, or whether they will take sides in the dispute.

The festering squabble within the ANC reached a new crisis point last night when Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the ANC president, announced the expulsion of Mr Joshua Nkomo and two other leaders of the organization.

The expulsion order, rejected by Mr Nkomo, has already provoked an angry response from the Zambian Government which has removed the ANC delegation from the grounds of President Kaunda's estate and forbidden Bishop Muzorewa to make statements to the press from Zambian territory.

Dr Kaunda, who has taken the lead among black African presidents in trying to bring about a settlement of the Rhodesian crisis, has recently been showing a preference for Mr Nkomo and the "moderate" Zimbabwe African People's Union (Zapu) which he leads.

However, the Mozambique and Tanzanian leaders are still believed to favour the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole and the more militant Zimbabwe African National Union (Zanu). So, too, does the Organization of African Unity.

This means that the divisions within the ANC could lead to a split among the organization's main sponsors, although they will clearly try to avoid this.

Prospects of reuniting the Zanu and Zapu factions seem slim. Mr Nkomo and Mr Sithole have been indulging in a bitter slanging match during the past week, and now the bishop, who for a long time tried to act as a mediator between the two sides, has publicly thrown in his lot with the militants.

The present crisis within the ANC will undoubtedly give satisfaction to Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, and other white Rhodesian leaders. All along it has been his policy to isolate the militants from the moderates in the ANC and then do a deal with Mr Nkomo and the more conservative representatives of African opinion.

Salisbury: Bishop Muzorewa will be ousted from the ANC later this month, a senior executive committee member said today.

Mr William Musuruwa, who has the support of other members of the executive, described Bishop Muzorewa's expulsion of the three leaders of the ANC as a desperate move, devoid of thought or reason.—Reuter.

Lockheed 'paid £50m to one man' to obtain Saudi Arabian orders

From Frank Vogl
US Economics Correspondent
Washington, Sept 12

Evidence was given to a Senate committee today that the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation paid more than $106m (about 50m) in commissions, which included straight bribes, to a Saudi Arabian businessman to procure Lockheed orders in his country.

It was said that the corporation made huge payments to obtain business to Government officials in Iran, Indonesia and the Philippines.

Senator Frank Church, chairman of the senate's subcommittee on multinational corporations, said at the start of today's hearing that "bribery and influence peddling" to gain sales of military aircraft directly affected the security of the United States.

Senator Charles Percy, a member of the committee, added that Lockheed documents showed clearly that the corporation tried to use its influence to increase its foreign sales to the extent of even subverting United States Government military sales abroad.

Mr Daniel Haughton, chairman of Lockheed, told the committee that his company's board had decided on Monday to ban all further payments of any kind to foreign government officials.

He added, however, that this could damage the company in competition with rivals who continue such practices, and he indicated that the French Government and numerous other governments actively encouraged their aircraft manufacturers to make such payments.

In Saudi Arabia the company engaged as its agent a Mr Adnan Khashoggi, who, it now appears, was also an agent for Northrop Corporation and a leading French manufacturer.

The total amount of commissions received by Mr Khashoggi was more than $106m in the past 10 years, and he frequently told Lockheed executives that large sums of money were needed to pay high government officials to win contracts.

Other Lockheed documents show a transfer of $400,000 to pay an unnamed Saudi Arabian official, and frequent payments to Mr Khashoggi in Swiss and Liechtenstein banks.

Senator Church said that Lockheed had in fact been making payments to Mr Khashoggi to help him build up his now huge American business ventures, which include substantial bank holdings.

In Indonesia the company overcharged the Government for its aircraft and made huge payments to air force officials and Government officials from its profits.

Bribery also seems to have been a way of life for the company in the Philippines. One letter from the local agent in 1972 asked for funds for a "delicate matter" which, he explained, involved his "dealings with press people, Government people and army officers".

Senior Government officials and close associates of the Shah of Iran proved helpful intermediaries for a Lockheed agent who won millions of dollars worth of business with Iran.

Deals and secret meetings took place to procure contracts, using all manner of bank accounts, at such places as St Moritz, Geneva, Beirut and Teheran.

Even demands by the Shah that no commissions be paid to agents on military equipment sales, appear to have been circumvented by the company and its agents.

At one point Senator Church said this was "a most evil practice" and hoped that an international agreement could be worked out to ensure that it was stopped.

Mr Ford says Congre jeopardized national security over docume

From Fred Emery
Washington, Sept 12

Another dispute broke out today between Congress and the White House over secret intelligence. President Ford ordered that classified documents supplied by him to a House of Representatives select committee should be returned immediately.

Mr Ford complained that the committee had jeopardized the conduct of national security policy yesterday by publishing, over official protests, official evaluations of the American intelligence "failure" on the eve of the 1973 Middle East war.

Four words which were not identified, apparently had not been declassified and placed something or someone in jeopardy. Justice Department lawyers claimed on behalf of the White House.

When Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) officers yesterday protested that publication of some of the documents might jeopardize sources, the committee chairman, Representative Otis Pike, had scoffed that in the light of the intelligence failure such sources were hardly worth having.

Mr Ford's order caused suspension of the hearings which today (and beca
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The committee had already co[illegible] requests [illegible] from Dr Kissing[illegible] tary of State, wi[illegible] that he had be[illegible] one witness of b[illegible] of the intelligen

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Journalist freed from prison in India

Delhi, Sept 12.—Mr Kuldip Nayar, *The Times* correspondent in Delhi and one of India's leading editors, was freed from prison today after seven weeks' detention under the internal security laws.

Mr Nayar, aged 51, who is also editor of the Express News Service, said he had been released unconditionally. He was called by the superintendent of Tihar jail in Delhi soon after dawn and sent home in a taxi.

Later, a Delhi High Court judge said that, despite Mr Nayar's release, he must still intended to deliver as scheduled a judgment on Monday on a petition challenging the arrest of the editor as illegal and unlawful.

The pending court decision, on a petition by Mrs Bharati Nayar, is seen as an important test case for hundreds of others detained under the Maintenance of Internal Security Act since a state of internal emergency was declared on June 26.

Before his arrest Mr Nayar had written three columns that were widely interpreted as transparent parodies on the emergency rule.

Mr Nayar's release left one other senior Indian journalist still under detention. He is Mr K. R. Malkani, editor of the *Motherland*, an organ of the right-wing Hindu nationalist Jana Sangh Party which stopped publication after the emergency was proclaimed. Mr Malkani was detained on June 26, the first day of the emergency.—Reuter and AP.



A British diplomat's wife comforts the girls as they are taken from the court to jail.

Lenien plea fo school

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The girls hav and-a-half mon arrest on bail f the British Hi —Reuter.

US cautious over Soviet nuclear test ban plan

From Peter Strafford
New York, Sept 12

American officials are reacting cautiously to yesterday's Soviet proposal for a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty. They favour a comprehensive ban, they say, but have reservations about two aspects of the draft treaty suggested.

One concerns the Soviet proposal that control should be carried out by the participants through their own national technical resources. The United States, the officials say, believes that a test ban has to be adequately monitored, and that some on-site inspections are a necessary supplement to national control.

The other point is the exception provided for in the Soviet draft for "peaceful" underground explosions. The difficulty here is the need to be sure that "peaceful" explosions by a state possessing nuclear weapons do not provide "weapon-related benefits" which would not otherwise be available to the state under existing agreements.

Discussions are in fact being held between the Americans and the Russians on this point. For the time being, in the American view, the task of allowing peaceful explosions under a comprehensive test ban would be particularly difficult.

If all weapons testing was banned, it is argued, there would be all the more incentive to get "weapons benefits" from peaceful explosions.

US and Russia seek grain sales agreement

Moscow, Sept 12.—United States and Soviet officials today discussed the possibility of an agreement under which the United States would sell grain to the Soviet Union on a long-term basis.

The question of oil purchases from the Russians was discussed, a United States spokesman said.

Western agricultural experts said that Russia's sporadic buying of American grain, depending on the size of its harvest, had a destructive effect on world grain markets. This called for a long-term agreement.—UPI.

Gunman hunted as President visits St Louis

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, Sept 12

As President Ford landed at St Louis, Missouri, today on another campaign trip, police were reported to be searching for a man with a gun who had been spotted by a policeman near the building in which the President was to speak.

Mr Ford returned late last night from an 11-hour tour across New Hampshire, where he campaigned for the Republican in next Tuesday's rerun of the Senate election. He was believed to have been wearing a bullet-proof vest under his shirt.

In brief

Chile told to play match in Sweden

Chile must play the Davis Cup tennis match against Sweden in Bastad next week as originally arranged despite the threat of demonstrations, the Davis Cup organizers decided in London yesterday.

The Chileans had asked for the match to be played in a neutral country, in secret if necessary.

UN extends session

New York, Sept 12.—The United Nations has decided to extend its special session on economic problems to Monday, in the hope of reaching agreement on trade and aid to developing countries.

Kampala trade talks

A British delegation leaves tomorrow for Kampala for a first round of talks on trade and other topics. The meeting was arranged when Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, flew to Uganda in July.

Tremor in Turkey

Ankara, Sept 12.—A new earth tremor affected eastern Turkey today bringing 50 houses down near the town of Lice, which was devastated by an earthquake last Saturday. There were no reports of casualties.

Clashes in Lebanon

Beirut, Sept 12.—At least six people were killed and 15 others injured in overnight fighting between Muslim and Christian villagers in northern Lebanon.

Prince flies out

The Prince of Wales left London yesterday for Papua New Guinea on a 10-day official visit to represent the Queen at the independence celebrations on September 16.

Arabs complete their IPU vic

By Martin Huckerby

The Arab group at the Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU) conference in London yesterday completed its victory on the Middle East issue when it gained an overwhelming majority for its motion strongly condemning Israel.

The Inter-Parliamentary Council also agreed to invite organizations including the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to IPU meetings next year. Only two votes were recorded against the decision, although the Israel delegation absented itself.

The Middle East motion called for the total withdrawal of Israel from all occupied Arab territories. It condemned Israel for "acts of repression and violation of human freedoms" in these territories.

Mr Abba Eban, the former Israel Foreign Minister, described the motion as "this utterly revolting document, full of hatred and rancour and provocation". He said the IPU now had to do exactly what the Arab League countries demanded. "We might just as well stay at home, ask the Arab League what it wants, and do it."

But Mr Abdul Minem Rifai, of Jordan, said the document defended "the basic principles of peace and freedom and right."

Most western countries voted against the motion, but they were swamped by the votes of the Arab, communist and non-aligned blocks and the motion was approved by 483 votes to 213.

A great deal of the closing day of the conference was spent in wrangling connected with the Middle East question.

The British group proposed that an organization should only be invited as an observer at IPU meetings by a two-thirds majority vote.

But such a me have led to the Palestinians an defeated by the its allies, with 4 281 against.

Sir John Hal MP for Wycomb duce the amer rules which wou zations such as represented at t

The amendm the attendance o tions as the PLO by 508 to 190.

Only the Bri and some Ame opposed a resol ialism which wa 495 votes to 30 Wall, Conserva Haltemprice, sai the Labour no parties could demand for a against South Af

Israel 'peace envoy' to sail flower boat to Egypt

From Moshe Brilliant
Tel Aviv, Sept 12

Israelis streamed to the seafront here this afternoon bearing bouquets for the people of Egypt. They responded to a call by Mr Abie Nathan, the flamboyant peace demonstrator, who earlier this week announced plans to sail down the Suez Canal on Yom Kippur on board his vessel and distribute flowers to Egyptians along the way.

Mr Nathan, who gained international attention by a series of dramatic but unsuccessful attempts to enter Egypt on solo peace missions, has been cruising along the Mediterranean coast broadcasting pop music and peace messages.

Thousands came to the marina where Mr Nathan waited on board a launch. Many carried bouquets. Some carried wild flowers, while others brought elaborate arrangements.

Meanwhile, in deference to observant Jews, Mr Yigal Allon, the Foreign Minister, instructed the Israel delegates in the military working group meeting in Geneva, to suspend negotiations for the Sabbath.

Sources in Jerusalem confirmed that differences had developed in Geneva about the size of the Egyptian force to police the strip along the Gulf

Egypt get assurance Golan H

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Ethiopia denies plans to execute royalty

Addis Ababa, Sept 12.—The Ethiopian military government today denied foreign reports that members of the overthrown imperial family would be executed soon.

About 10 daughters and grand-daughters of the former Emperor Haile Selassie are still held in a prison here. He died on August 27.

The denial was broadcast by Addis Ababa radio. It said officials of the Provisional Military Government were surprised by appeals for clemency from certain foreign governments on behalf of the princesses.

Ethiopia today began celebrating the first anniversary of the overthrow of Haile Selassie. —Agence France-Presse.

Señora Perón is stepp down temporarily

Buenos Aires, Sept 12.—President Isabel Perón will step down temporarily from the presidency tomorrow for a 30 to 40-day rest, Señor Angel Robledo, the Argentine Foreign Minister, announced here last night. She was said to be "exhausted".

The President of the Senate, Señor Italo Luder, will replace Señora Perón as President during her absence. Señor Robledo told journalists that she was very worn out and in weak health and absolutely needed a rest.

Señora Perón, who is 44, succeeded to the presidency on the death of her husband, General Juan Perón, on July 1 last year. She has shown little rest for the job since her close adviser, Señor Rega, was driven two months ago.

Meanwhile, from guerrilla hideout t mortar fire tod debris was found a kidnapped Ar executive, shot i head.

Police sources terrorists were al two policemen we in an all-night bat army fire, bombs, a that began when t the guerrilla hide outskirts of Buenos

The dead oil ex Señor Luis Domeng general manager of oil company.—Age Presse and UPI.

SPORT

Cricket

...nce again September proves an lucky month for Hampshire

...n Woodcock
...Correspondent

...AMPTON: *Hampshire* (8 ...*w with Derbyshire* (4).

...t. result of yesterday's ..., Leicestershire need seven ...from their game with ...ire, starting at Chester-...day, to become county ...ns for the first time. By ...Gloucestershire at Old ... Lancashire have kept ...es in the hunt, but not ...ire, who were driven to ...en by Derbyshire.

...ncashire were to get 18 ...off Sussex at Hove and ...rshire only six off Derby-...t would be Lancashire's ...at is one of three or four ...tions which could deny ...rshire. There are a good ...nore, of course, which ...them, *especially now* that ...ire are out of it. Techni-...orkshire could still win, ... if they get 18 points from ...emaining match against ...at Middlesbrough and ...rshire and Lancashire both ...e. For that to happen the ...will have suddenly to ...in the strangest possible

...shire had a thoroughly ...ing time yesterday trying ...Derbyshire out on a pitch ...after overnight rain. By a ...irony they were held up, ...had been against Sussex ...k on the same ground, by ...er of the 1972 Oxford side. ...t was Mark Faber who scored 176; yesterday it was John Ward, whose 104 was not only his first first-class hundred but by 67 runs his highest championship score. I doubt whether even Ward knows whether he would recently have sought, and been granted, release from his contract with Derbyshire had this innings come a month ago...

Failure for Hampshire showed again how much they rely on Roberts to win them their matches. Without him their bowling looked very plain. Operating with a ball that soon had as much life in it as a rolled up dishcloth, Mottram took two encouraging wickets in the first 50 minutes to reduce Derbyshire to 28 for three. Not for two hours and threequarters, though, did they get another wicket, Hill and Ward having added 178 by then and played *unexpectedly well*.

Ward's favourite stroke, the square cut, he was able to indulge almost to his heart's content against Southern, who for a long time bowled much too short for a left arm spinner. In an hour after luncheon Hill and Ward scored 87, as an indictment of the *bowling*. By the time the wind *and sunshine* of the afternoon pepped up the pitch—a heavy morning shower had been no help to Hampshire in this respect—there was not much more than two hours left and Hampshire had just too much to do: much more than they would have done if Hill, when he was 50, had been caught at mid-off by Gilliat of Mottram, a *sadly simple chance*. That was at 103.

When eventually Ward was fourth out, at 206, Derbyshire were 31 runs ahead with six wickets standing. Swarbrook was bowled first ball, playing no stroke to Southern, and by tea Taylor had been caught at the wicket. At the start of the last 20 overs Derby*shire* were 237 for eight, the obdurate Hill (88 in five hours 10 minutes) having been leg-before and Russell caught at slip. The fielders were all round the bat by now, with Southern on at one end, Sainsbury at the other, the ball really turning, and the prospect building up of Hampshire, led by Richards and Greenidge, chasing something like 80 runs in the last 10 overs.

But one last catch went down, given by Alan Ward, and although there was still threequarters of an hour remaining when Stevenson was ninth out, Ward and Hendrick hung on until 80 runs in 10 overs became 90 runs in eight overs and Hampshire packed it in. Hot favourites for the title only a fortnight ago, they are struggling now for a place in the frame. In 1974, too, September was not their lucky month.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings, 195 (J. B. Bolus 85; M. N. S. Taylor, 4 for 38).

Second Innings

J. B. Bolus, c Sainsbury, b Mottram	4
A. Hill, l-b-w, b Sainsbury	89
A. J. Harvey Walker, c Richards, b Mottram	1
G. Miller, c Stephenson, b Mottram	0
J. M. Ward, c Richards, b Southern	104
F. W. Swarbrook, b Southern	0
†R. W. Taylor, c Stephenson, b Southern	4
P. E. Russell, c Greenidge, b Sainsbury	12
A. Ward, not out	10
K. Stevenson, c Stephenson, b Sainsbury	10
M. Hendrick, not out	3
Extras (b 7, l-b 4, n-b 12)	23
Total (9 wkts)	260

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—9, 2—21, 3—28, 4—206, 5—206, 6—216, 7—230, 8—231, 9—237.

BOWLING: Mottram, 22—10—31—3; Rice, 16—8—38—0; Jesty, 10—3—30—0; Southern, 39—19—66—3; Taylor, 6—3—12—0; Sainsbury, 31—19—56—3; Richards, 11—5—24—0.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings, 370 for 8 (R. M. C. Gilliat 108, D. J. Sainsbury 85).

Umpires: R. E. Barnard and A. G. T. Whitehead.

...ty championship

	P	W	L	D	Btg	Blg	Pts
	19	11	1	7	50	55	221
	19	9	3	7	55	68	213
	19	9	1	9	55	63	207
	19	9	6	4	57	68	205
	19	8	4	7	55	66	201
	19	8	3	8	54	64	198
	19	7	5	7	60	63	193
	19	7	8	4	42	64	176
	19	6	9	4	36	71	167
	20	5	7	7	45	59	161
	19	5	5	9	53	60	165
	19	4	8	7	48	61	149
	19	5	6	8	31	65	146
	19	4	9	6	44	60	146
	19	4	9	6	41	60	141
	19	2	9	8	55	63	138
	19	2	13	4	36	58	114

...sitions in brackets.

Today's cricket

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11.0 to 6.30)
CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v Leicestershire.
NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire v Gloucestershire.
TAUNTON: Somerset v Glamorgan.
THE OVAL: Surrey v Kent.
HOVE: Sussex v Lancashire.
BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire v Northamptonshire.
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Hampshire.
MIDDLESBROUGH: Yorkshire v Essex.

Tomorrow

JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE (2.0 to 6.40)
CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Middlesex.
TAUNTON: Somerset v Worcestershire.
BRADFORD: Yorkshire v Essex.

...ncashire gain 18 points ...h an eye on the sky

...n Gibson

...*IESTER: Lancashire* (18 *...at Gloucestershire* (3) *by ...ets.*

...first thing I heard in the ... was the swish of tyres ...roads, a dismal sound for ...dre. It had stopped rain-...11 o'clock. After much ... up, the umpires decided ...early lunch and a start at ...At one o'clock it began ...again. It did not last ...nother inspection was an-...for 2.15, and play began ...ates later.

...and Graveney had put on ...ns when Foat was caught, ...ne for Wood in the gully. ...ire were then held up, im-...ly, by Jack "Jessopus" ...who presumably felt that ...g Bideford could do yester-...avistock can do today—and ...ot Drake himself born in ...ck or near by? Davey ...with a lordly off drive ...just failed to reach the ...ary at fine third man, but ...ded to play some capital ...s, including a drive to long-...r six. Graveney played ...y at the other end. ...pitch was too sodden to ...ficult. The ninth wicket ...n 43, before Davey was ...by Engineer, and a few ...or the last wicket meant that Lancashire had to bat again. However, with many anxious glances at the sky, they had won safely before teatime, and still have a chance of the championship.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings, 302 for 8 dec (A. Kennedy 92; J. Davey 4 for 75).

Second Innings

A. Kennedy, not out	1
†F. M. Engineer, not out	7
Extras (b 3)	3
Total (no wkt)	11

B. Wood, F. C. Hayes, C. H. Lloyd, *D. Lloyd, D. P. Hughes, J. Simmons, R. M. Ratcliffe, P. Lever, P. Lee did not bat.

BOWLING: Shepherd, 1—0—4—0; Stovold, 0.5—0—4—0.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings, 124 (D. R. Shepherd 59; P. Lee 5 for 60).

Second Innings

Sadiq Mohammed, c Simmons, b Hughes	38
*A. W. Stovold, c Lever, b Lee	4
Zaheer Abbas, c Simmons, b Ratcliffe	51
D. R. Shepherd, c Hayes, b Ratcliffe	27
N. Cooper, c Simmons, b Ratcliffe	2
*A. S. Brown, l-b-w Ratcliffe	0
J. H. Shackleton, b Simmons	2
J. C. Foat, c Wood, b Lee	8
D. A. Graveney, not out	14
J. Davey, c Engineer, b Ratcliffe	27
J. H. Dixon, c Engineer, b Lee	8
Extras (b 4, n-b 3)	7
Total	188

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—14, 2—83, 3—112, 4—123, 5—123, 6—124, 7—126, 8—133, 9—177, 10—188.

BOWLING: Lever, 3—0—19—0; Lee, 16.2—1—56—3; Ratcliffe, 17—5—45—5; Hughes, 9—3—24—1; Wood, 8—0—31—0; Simmons, 10—3—17—1.

Umpires: A. Jepson and T. W. Spencer.

Yorkshire v International XI

AT SCARBOROUGH

Yorkshire beat an International XI by seven wickets.

INTERNATIONAL XI: First Innings, 247 (G. A. Gooch 66, A. G. Nicholson 5 for 45).

Second Innings

J. A. Jameson, c Cooper, b Old	8
A. Jones, b Nicholson	5
G. A. Gooch, l-b-w, b Nicholson	18
I. V. A. Richards, b Carrick	20
*D. B. Close, c Nicholson, b Carrick	8
Mushtaq Mohammed, c Hampshire, b Cope	0
*J. G. Binks, not out	12
Sarfraz Nawaz, st Bairstow, b Carrick	0
F. J. Titmus, c Old, b Carrick	0
B. S. Bedi, l-b-w, b Cope	1
J. K. Lever, c Cooper, b Cope	2
Extras (b 1, l-b 8)	9
Total	85

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—10, 2—30, 3—55, 4—59, 5—62, 6—63, 7—72, 8—78, 9—79, 10—85.

BOWLING: Old, 6—3—15—1; Nicholson, 14—6—20—2; Carrick, 17—7—32—4; Cope, 8.3—4—11—3.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings, 280 (J. H. Hampshire 82, P. Carrick 50; Mushtaq Mohammad 4 for 65).

Second Innings

R. G. Lumb, c Jameson, b Titmus	15
C. Johnson, l-b-w, b Titmus	8
P. J. Squires, c-and-b, Richards	18
C. M. Old, not out	0
*D. L. Bairstow, not out	6
Extras (b 4, l-b 5, n-b 2)	11
Total (3 wkts)	56

*G. Boycott, J. H. Hampshire, P. Carrick, H. P. Cooper, G. A. Cope, A. G. Nicholson did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—15, 2—32, 3—45.

BOWLING: Sarfraz, 5.1—4—5—0; Lever, 2—0—5—0; Bedi, 8—1—17—0; Titmus, 6—3—14—2; Richards, 2—1—6—1.

Umpires: W. E. Phillipson and R. Aspinall.

LORD'S: Cross Arrows, 193 for 5 dec (C. Stone 105 not out); Brondesbury, 194 for 1 (M. Edney 100 not out). Today: Cross Arrows v Middlesex Young Cricketers' XI (11.15 a.m.).

...eig century fails to save Sussex

...er Marson

...Kent (18 pts) beat Sussex ...10 wickets.

...pite of an admirable ...by Greig, Sussex suffered ...defeat yesterday, their ...th in the county cham-.... From the moment Sussex ...en hustled out for 142 ...before three o'clock on ...afternoon, Kent's eighth ...could be pencilled in. Only ...helping of inclement ...together with sturdy and ...ng resistance, would have ...Kent's way.

...Greig at the helm Sussex ...st, and sturdily, too. Yet ...ither turned away from ...nd smiled on Kent. As ...beat down on a damp ...Underwood, Shepherd, ...and Jarvis got to work, ...ly Sussex's batsmen were ...ut. Supported by a tight ...close fieldsmen, and mak-...nall bite and lift un-...y. Underwood became a ...menace to batsmen. It ...some relief, then, that ...nd *in* particular Greig, ...on a number of short ...balls from Underwood, and two of these were promptly pulled to midwicket for six.

Greig's outstanding innings, begun at 3.29 on Thursday, was ended when he was caught off Jarvis's first ball after luncheon yesterday. That meant that Greig had been on watch for 290 minutes, occasionally breaking free from the bowlers' grip to hit his two sixes and 12 fours. Sussex were then 214 for seven, with the end close at hand.

It was at this stage that Sussex's *secretary, Commander Ian Stoop*, paid tribute to Colin Cowdrey, who earlier in the day had made known his intention to end his distinguished cricketing career with Kent. There had been a time when Cowdrey thought of swapping the prancing white horse for a Sussex martlet.

Sussex had, at least avoided defeat by an innings when the last man, Phillipson, was leg-before at 2.20. That left Kent with 14 runs to make. After Luckhurst had hit three boundaries and Greig had replied with half a dozen fast, short-pitched balls—only Luckhurst was not amused—a no-ball rang down the curtain.

KENT: First Innings, 373 for 7 (Asif Iqbal 140, R. A. Woolmer 7 for 66).

Second Innings

B. W. Luckhurst, not out	13
G. W. Johnson, not out	0
Extras (n-b 1)	1
Total (no wkt)	14

Asif Iqbal, *M. H. Denness, B. D. Julien, R. A. Woolmer, †A. P. E. Knott, M. C. Cowdrey, J. N. Shepherd, D. L. Underwood, K. Jarvis did not bat.

BOWLING: Waller, 2—0—9—0; Greig, 1.4—0—4—0.

SUSSEX: First Innings, 142 (B. D. Julien 7 for 66).

Second Innings

J. J. Groome, c Asif, b Underwood	65
A. E. W. Parsons, c Woolmer, b Jarvis	1
P. J. Graves, l-b-w, b Jarvis	0
*A. W. Greig, c Knott, b Jarvis	103
M. J. J. Faber, b Shepherd	8
M. A. Buss, c Asif, b Johnson	5
J. A. Snow, c Johnson, b Underwood	9
†A. W. Mansell, c Asif, b Underwood	6
J. Spencer, c Shepherd, b Underwood	24
C. E. Waller, not out	1
C. P. Phillipson, l-b-w, b Jarvis	0
Extras (l-b 8, w 1, n-b 14)	23
Total	243

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—3, 2—3, 3—132, 4—156, 5—170, 6—187, 7—214, 8—240, 9—241, 10—243.

BOWLING: Jarvis, 24.5—7—62—4; Shepherd, 18—8—32—1; Julien, 6—0—35—0; Woolmer, 8—3—27—0; Underwood, 35—17—62—4.

Umpires: K. E. Palmer and J. G. Langridge.

Golf

Irish reel as Scots lead hosts a dance

Scotland completed a clean sweep in the home amateur golf internationals at Portmarnock, Dublin, yesterday by beating Ireland and adding the quadrangular championship and the triple crown to the European Cup they won in Ireland three months ago.

Scotland's winning margin was 10½-4½. England's 11-4 win over Wales left them runners-up. Ireland, who had beaten Wales on the first day, were third, leaving the Welsh with the wooden spoon again.

The triumphant Scottish team laid the foundations for their third triple crown in six years, and their 11th in all, by winning the foursomes 4—1. They were *then in the* happy state of needing only 3½ points from the 10 singles for the title. This they achieved in the first four matches.

Scots are expected to provide the bulk of the British team to play in the Commonwealth championship in South Africa in November. The six-man team will be announced on Tuesday.

England also made their victory a formality by beating Wales 4—1 in the foursomes. To hammer home their superiority they lost only three points in the singles. Their champion, Nicholas Faldo, aged 18, set the example by being two under par in beating John Termine 7 and 5 to record the biggest win of the three-day series.

England 11, Wales 4

Foursomes

English names first:
N. F. Faldo and G. G. Marks beat N. P. Adams and I. Duffy, 1 hole.
P. J. Hedges and M. Poxon lost to J. K. Povall and D. McLean, 2 and 1.
M. James and A. Lyle beat H. G. Squirrell and J. R. Parry, 3 and 2.
G. H. Eyles and M. J. Kelly beat J. G. Jermine and D. L. Stevens, 1 hole.
R. D. James and G. S. Mitchell beat W. I. Tucker and C. T. Brown, 2 and 1.

Singles

Faldo beat Jermine, 7 and 5.
M. James halved with Parry.
Kelly lost to Povall.
Marks beat Brown, 3 and 2.
Hedges beat Adams, 5 and 2.
R. James halved with Last.
Eyles beat Squirrell, 3 and 4.
Poxon beat McLean, 1 hole.
Lyle lost to Stevens, 2 and 1.
Mitchell beat Tucker, 4 and 3.

Scotland 10½, Ireland 4½

Foursomes

Scottish names first:
G. MacGregor and A. Pirie beat M. D. O'Brien and B. P. Malone, 1 hole.
I. C. Hutcheon and S. Martin beat H. B. Smyth and J. Harrington, 3 and 2.
M. J. Miller and M. Lygate beat I. A. Elliott and P. Caul, 2 and 1.
D. G. Greig and S. Stephen beat M. Burns and J. Heggarty, 4 and 3.
G. H. Murray and A. Brodie lost to D. Branigan and R. N. Baker, 2 and 1.

Singles

Greig beat O'Brien, 3 and 1.
Hutcheon beat Smyth, 5 and 2.
Macgregor halved with Elliott.
Green beat Malone, 4 and 3.
Martin lost to Hegarty, 4 and 3.
Murray beat Branigan, 3 and 1.
Pirie beat Burns, 1 hole.
Miller lost to Harrington, 3 and 1.
Stephen lost to Caul, 1 up.
Brodie beat Baker, 3 and 1.

British pair share lead

Britain's Peter Tupling and Peter Dawson returned two-under-par 70s to share the halfway lead on 149 in the £10,000 international tournament, sponsored by Kerrygold, at Waterville, co Kerry, yesterday. The 25-year-old former leading amateur players were the first to beat par.

They are one stroke ahead of the 26-year-old American George Burns, whose 72 gave him a one-stroke edge over Paddy Skerritt, the overnight leader who slipped with a 77. The left-hander, Dawson, scored four birdies, holing three 12ft putts, and former Walker Cup player, Tupling, had five birdies.

Both played late in the day when the wind off the Atlantic had eased. Burns, who starred in the United States Walker Cup victory at St Andrews in May and finished 10th in the Open, has earned about £12,000 since turning professional in July.

He was heading for a 70, but lost a ball at the 16th where he took a six. The 6ft 2in, 15st New Yorker is ineligible to take prize money because he has not completed six months' membership of the British PGA.

LEADING SCORES: 149, P. Tupling, 79, 70, P. Dawson, 79, 70; 150, G. Burns (US), 78, 72; 151, P. Skerritt, 74, 77; 152, J. Fowler, 79, 73; P. Elson, 79, 73; 153, W. Humphreys, 78, 75; 154, T. Halpin, 78, 76, L. Ziegler (US), 80, 74; 155, R. Shade, 78, 77, J. Newton, 79, 76, A. O'Connor, 81, 74, J. Garner, 79, 76; 285, T. Coveney (Killarney); 285, A. Skerritt (Rosslare); 288, J. Fowler (Mid Herts), L. Higgins (Waterville).

Pinehurst, North Carolina, Sept 12.—None of Britain's Ryder Cup party was nearer than six shots to Lee Elder, whose six-under-par 65 took him clear of the field in the first round of the World Open golf tournament here yesterday. Four Americans scored 67.

Maurice Bembridge headed the Britons with 71, one shot ahead of Peter Oosterhuis, with Eamonn Darcy on 73, and Eddie Polland, who won the British Matchplay Championship last week, returning a 74.

PINEHURST (North Carolina): World open tournament, first round: 65, L. Elder; 67, D. Edwards, P. Fitzsimons, R. Runseth, T. Weiskopf; 68, J. Dent, E. Enerd, R. Curl, J. Schlee; 69, L. Trevino, M. Hill, L. Graham, H. Twitty, R. Smith, W. Armstrong. British and Irish scores: 71, M. Bembridge; 72, P. Oosterhuis; 73, A. Darcy; 75, T. Horton, N. Wood; 76, C. O'Connor, jr; 77, G. Hunt; 80, J. O'Leary.

Horse trials

Gurgle the Greek blows in to lead in a gale

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Rachel Bayliss and Gurgle the Greek, who have been among the most consistent competitors this season, performed an accurate and attractive test in gale-force winds at the Burghley Horse Trials yesterday, to take over the lead after the second day of dressage.

Second last year at Tidworth and in the Midland Bank open championship at Cirencester, Miss Bayliss has been undergoing coaching recently from John Shedden, who won the first Badminton three-day event in 1949, on the American-owned Golden Willow.

Gurgle the Greek, who made history when he ducked under the swinging logs, the Stockholm fence, at Badminton last year, holds a five-point advantage over the overnight leaders, Aly Pattinson and Olivia. Hugh Thomas has come up into second place on Long Horsley, with whom he is forging a new partnership, and Miss Pattinson, with two strings to her bow, is also lying seventh on Carawich.

Captain Mark Phillips, who had his second ride of the meeting on Janet Hodgson's mare Gretna Green, is well in touch with 64.33 penalty points, and Richard Meade is lying 12th on Tommy Buck.

The dressage judges were Colonel Nyblaeus, of Sweden, who heads the International Equestrian Federation's committee in this discipline and frames the various international tests, Colonel Guy Cubitt and Mrs Gold, who broke new ground as a girl by taking her *horses abroad to compete in dressage* competitions before the war.

It will not be the first time, if it so transpires, that some of the frontrunners in dressage have come unstuck in the speed and endurance tests, run over nearly 14 miles today. There are plenty of opportunities to knock up 20-penalty refusals before the ultimate winner of the Raleigh Trophy tomorrow completes two thirds of his assignment this afternoon, and Captain Phillips and Meade are poised to fill the gaps.

Incidentally, the word "lamentable" which appeared in my copy on Thursday, referring to the total of 56 starters, was the result *of a telephonic misunderstanding* and should have read "manageable".

DRESSAGE: 1, Miss R. M. Bayliss's Gurgle the Greek (38.33 penalty points); 2, Miss A. Pattinson's Olivia (43.33); 3, Miss M. Frank's Touch and Go (46.33); 4, Miss S. Lamb's Waterlight (47.33); 5, Miss V. Holgate's Jason (50.33); 6, H. Thomas's Long Horsley (53.33); 7, Miss A. Pattinson's Carawich (54.67); 8, Miss D. West's Benjie (55); 9, Miss V. Thompson's Cornish Duke (55.67); 10, Miss J. Starkey's Topper Too (56.33); 11, Miss H. Knight's Claridges (60.0); 12, R. J. H. Meade's Tommy Buck (60.33).

Tennis

QUEEN'S CLUB: Schools tournament: Boys' singles, semi-final round: J. Dier (Sussex) beat B. Young (Oxfordshire), 6—3, 6—3; I. Currie (Essex) beat C. Godwin (Essex), 6—3, 3—6, 8—6. Final: Currie beat Dier 6—4, 4—6, 6—4. Girls' singles, semi-final round: Miss E. Locke (Essex) beat Miss K. Moore (Cheshire) 6—3, 6—3; Miss J. Matthews (Devon) beat Miss D. Taylor (Bedfordshire) 6—3, 6—3. Final: Miss Locke beat Miss Matthews 7—6, 6—1.

SALEM (Oregon): B. Borg (Sweden) beat M. Cox (GB), 6—4, 7—6 (exhibition match).

MILAN: Under-21 tournament: A. Gimenez (Spain) beat M. Robinson (GB) 3—6, 7—5, 6—1; B. Taroczy (Hungary) beat C. Dowdeswell (Rhodesia) 7—5, 6—1.

Football

Manchester United face toughest test against progressive QPR

By Geoffrey Green
Football Correspondent

Of all the games today the big one clearly should be found at Loftus Road where Queens Park Rangers, returned to full strength with McLintock, Webb and Gillard back in defence, take on the leaders Manchester United.

Whether it will prove a contest worthy of its billing remains to be seen. Certainly the result itself will be of some significance on an occasion when underground trains to Shepherds Bush and White City are refusing to operate as a protest against the behaviour of certain of the Manchester supporters. These are the harsh realities which have to be faced in these times.

Two other matches, however, have a certain nostalgia about *them—Aston Villa v Arsenal* and Everton v Newcastle United, all clubs of tradition and distinguished players of a past age, the Dixie Deans, Hughie Gallachers, Ted Drakes and Billy Walkers.

Where are their likes today in an age of highly scientific defensive systems, 4—4—2 and the rest, when the individual has become enmeshed in the machine? Charlie Chaplin had a protesting word for it in his film *Modern Times*.

The other day there came a *cri de coeur* from a correspondent in the Department of History at Glasgow University.

He writes: "Like everything in general, football is moving to the big cities—Manchester, Leeds, Liverpool, London. Think of Huddersfield in the fourth division! *Shades* of Clem Stephenson (and Alec Jackson, he may have added): Sheffield Wednesday in the third division.

"How the traditionally great *footballing* sides have fallen down in the past decade: Bradford Park Avenue, now defunct, the side of Shackleton and Downie: Preston, a third rate side of hopeful hackers these days: Bolton, Blackburn, just back from the third division and so on".

He continues: "Is it any surprise there is hooliganism? The last game I saw was so bad. I must confess the hooligans' gang fight made some interest on a barren afternoon. So like many *others I stay away, play with the* children, garden, make models, and develop musical interests. The memory lingers, but football is an historical episode with no future to my mind". (A phrase I had the temerity to borrow the other night at a desultory match.)

However, back to this afternoon. Manchester United, suspect in defence and still without Holton at centre half, will try to protect their unbeaten record against progressive, attack-minded Queens Park Rangers, now lying fourth, three points behind their opponents. Should United survive their biggest test yet then their future prospects may have to be taken seriously.

Sir Matt Busby said to me the other week: "I've seen them play well twice so far. But they *are a young side and could* develop into something in a year or so".

Elsewhere West Ham United, placed second a point in arrears of United, travel to Leicester with the burly Clyde Best, who has just returned from America, in their squad of 13 as a possible replacement for the injured Alan Taylor, the goal snatcher.

Leeds United, with McQueen doubtful after being hit by a motor cycle earlier in the week, face a Stoke City side (probably without Conroy) which have sadly failed to get into their stride so far.

In north London Tottenham Hotspur *entertain the reigning* champions Derby County who face injury problems on the eve of their departure to Bratislava where they play Slovan in the European Cup next Wednesday night. Boulton, the goalkeeper, McFarland, captain and centre half, and Lee are all improbable starters this afternoon, perhaps as a wise insurance against *their trip* next week.

Last night's results

SECOND DIVISION: Bristol City 4, Oxford United 1.
FOURTH DIVISION: Stockport County 0, Bournemouth 0, Barnsley 1, Crewe 1.

Rugby Union

London Welsh short of wing forwards

While the England under-23 rugby team line up against Italy at Gosforth this afternoon, London's *leading clubs begin* their season in earnest.

London Welsh find themselves with an acute shortage of flank forwards, while Saracens, their hosts at Southgate, have secured the services of a South African back row forward, Macdonald, from under the noses of London Scottish. Scottish, however, who open their season next Saturday against Headingley, have replied with the acquisition of a Scottish international centre three-quarter, Birkett, from Harlequins.

Gray, the former London Welsh captain, has agreed to make a 500-mile round trip to counter the shortage of wing forwards. Gray, capped twice for Wales in 1968, left Old Deer Park two years ago to lecture in physical education at Bangor University, and comes in *for Phillips, who was injured last* week. Added to Welsh's back row problems is the absence of Warlow, last year's Cambridge University captain, who is unavailable. Lewis, the former Cardiff, Swansea and Llanelli wing three-quarter, has strained a thigh muscle but there is a capable deputy, Ellis-Jones.

Macdonald was scheduled to play at No 8 for Saracens against Bradford last week, but instead attended London Scottish trials. He plumped for the Southgate club and lines up against Welsh today. He takes over from Donaldson.

Wasps will be hoping that Warby can reproduce the form which made him an England under-23 centre when they meet Richmond at the Athletic Ground. Warby, *who has left Loughborough Colleges*, made his few appearances for Wasps last season at stand-off half. But it is now hoped he will form a successful partnership in the three-quarters with French. Warby takes over from McCrindle.

Ralston, the Richmond captain, who had to go off with concussion in the game against *Streatham-Croydon on Wednesday*, will be fit. Janion moves from centre to wing in place of Deller, who was also injured on Wednesday. Shackleton is brought into the three-quarters and Dickinson, a prop who has played for Notts, Lincs and Derby, makes his first home appearance for his new club.

Yachting

Weather wins and leaves Britons in front

By John Nicholls

The gale which blew up after Thursday's Prince of Wales Cup race continued throughout that night, and brought the International *14ft dinghy week to* a premature end at Torquay yesterday. Although the race committee postponed the scheduled last race for several hours, there was little chance that it would ever be held. The wind howled across Torbay all day, making walking difficult *and sailing impossible*.

So the loss of a race means that the British pair, Daniel Owen and Michael Heath, retained the points lead they established after Wednesday's race, and won the overall points trophy for the week.

RESULTS: Points trophy: 1, Opus Maximum (D. Owen and M. Heath, GB), 3 pts; 2, Walsh Fire (T. Walsh and C. Coleman, Canada), 5; 3, Shadow of the Golden Gale (C. Benidict and M. Monahan, US), 10; 4, Crocus (D. and A. Harvey, Canada), 15; 5, Cachalot (S. Toschi and D. Klinfel, US), 16; 6, Windchuckler (J. Pudney and R. Fleck, GB), 19.

KEIL: Flying Dutchman: 1, J. Diesch and E. Diesch (WG); 2, E. Vollebregt and S. Vollebregt (Netherlands); 3, C. Noel and E. Loell (WG). Overall: 1, Diesch, 0 pt; 2, Noel, 23.9 pts; 3, A. Batzill and F. Batzill, 36.9 pts. Soling: 1, W. Kuhweide (WG); 2, D. Young (GB); 3, P. R. Hoj-Jensen (Denmark). Overall: 1, E. Hirt (WG), 8.6 pts; 2, Kuhweide, 9.8 pts; 3, Hoj-Jensen, 11.0 pts. Tempest: 1, H. Mebel and A. Lohmann (WG); 2, P. Twelkmeyer and K-H. Wagner (WG); 3, H. Krick and G. Heldt (WG). Overall: 1, J. Albrechtson and I. Hansson (Sweden), 11 pts; 2, Marrs, 11 and F. Wehofsich (WG), 11.4 pts; 3, Mebel, 18 pts. Tornado: 1, J. Ramer and M. Martens (WG); 2, J. Spengler and I. Schmall (WG); 3, J. Dachtler and P. Snook (Australia). Overall: 1, Spengler; 2, P. Blaxland and I. Ramsey (Australia); 3, Dachtler.

Athletics

A forgotten man waiting for the final answer

By Neil Allen
Athletics Correspondent

The one athlete with most at stake in the match between Britain and Sweden at Meadowbank Stadium, Edinburgh, today (2.20) and tomorrow (1.30), is not even taking part. He is David Bedford, the almost forgotten world record holder for the 10,000 metres, who is hoping to get a final answer to the hamstring injury which has kept him out of the sport all season.

When the British and Swedish teams arrived at the University of Edinburgh yesterday, there was Bedford hoping to arrange a meeting between a Swedish and a Scottish surgeon to decide whether or not he should have an operation. He told me: "I've consulted 27 people about this, I've spent 18 weeks in hospital, including a recent mild attack of meningitis, I've worn a corset for many weeks, and now it's come to the crunch. The Scottish surgeon does not think I should have an operation, but the Swede, Lundqvist, who is travelling with their team, is the man who originally advised me to do so. So I'm hoping to get them together to compare views and make up their minds."

Bedford has given up his position as a schoolmaster in London because he needs more time off to seek treatment. He has been living in Edinburgh for several weeks, working briefly at Meadowbank Sports Centre, but he has no job at the moment. In spite of his forlorn aspect, he assured me that his enthusiasm to continue running "is still alive" because the standard in the 10,000 metres is still not too high for me to come back successfully".

The Swedes arrived on a wet and windy afternoon with the news that for this match (sponsored by *The Scotsman*) they will be without their former world discus record holder, Ricky Bruch, because he has a back injury. Britain's total changes in their original team have now climbed to 20 with the replacement of Ainsley Bennett in the 200 metres by Terry Collins, of Berwyn Price in the high hurdles by Alan Cronin, and of Frank Clement by Erwin Hartel over 1,500 metres.

An investigation at international level is to be held to find out why John Akii-Bua, of Uganda, the Olympic 400 metres hurdles champion, was able to compete in the Edinburgh Highland Games last month without the permission of his own governing body.

Yachting

LA BAULE: European Tornado championships: Fifth regatta: 1, Reg White, Osborne (GB); 2, Robin White, Morgan (GB); 3, De Carenne, Harris (France); 4, Williams, Cooke (GB). Overall: 1, Stephens, Martin (GB); 2, Reg White, Osborne; 3, Robin White, Morgan.

NEWPORT (Rhode Island): One Ton World Cup: Overall position (after four races): 1, Pied Piper (US), 56.88 pts; 2, Gumboots (WG), 61.00 pts; 3, Kindred Spirit (US), 74.75.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Red Sox 5, Detroit Tigers 1; New York Yankees 10, Milwaukee Brewers 2; Baltimore Orioles 10, Cleveland Indians 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Houston Astros 4, San Francisco Giants 3; Chicago Cubs 12, St Louis Cardinals 6; Philadelphia Phillies 5, Montreal Expos 4; San Diego Padres 4, Atlanta Braves 3; New York Mets 7, Pittsburgh Pirates 0; Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Cincinnati Reds 2.

Hockey

...gles may bar the way ...uccess for Southgate

...ney Friskin

...ng ago the only contact ...hockey clubs had with ...her, apart from those ...ach on a Saturday after-...s at an Easter festival. ...n they were rarely at ...ngth, but the situation ...nged dramatically. The ...clubs of eight important ...ampionships (in one case ...-up) will take part in a ...tournament, starting ...Aston University Recre-...ntre and the Perry Hall ...ields, near Birmingham. ...ew event, sponsored by ...is called the inter-league ...ship and is the sequel ...periment tried last year ...same grounds, where ...eat *St Albans on penalty* ...n the final. The eight ...ing part in the compe-...ve been split into two ...s follows:

...A. Ashford (South ...nners-up), Coventry and Warwickshire (Midland champions), Doncaster ...e League champions), ... (London League ...s).

...B: Bedfordshire Eagles ...gue champions), Havant ...League champions), ...Sefton (North-west ...champions), Norton ...berland and Durham ...ampions).

...h *Southgate* have indicated that they will not be at full strength, Cotton being a doubtful starter, they still have *deep* wells of experience from which to draw. Their ranks have been reinforced by Alistair McGinn, brother of Ian, who recently toured Canada with the Great Britain side.

So it looks as if the team that beats Southgate will win the championship, and the side seemingly with the best chance is Bedfordshire Eagles, who lost by only 1—0 to Southgate in the national club championship last season and were, on the run of play, somewhat unlucky. Eagles will rely largely on Daved, a Kenya international.

The biggest threat to Bedfordshire Eagles in this group should be Havant, who know the ground, having won the unofficial title last year. But Liverpool Sefton should not be taken lightly. Their defence is well fortified by Blackmore, another member of the Great Britain party.

Fixtures:

TODAY (10.45 to 12.0): Coventry and North Warwickshire v Ashford; Southgate v Doncaster; Norton v Bedfordshire Eagles; Havant v Liverpool Sefton 2.45 to 4.0: Coventry and North Warwickshire v Southgate; Norton v Havant; Bedfordshire Eagles v Liverpool Sefton; Ashford v Doncaster.

TOMORROW (9.45 to 11.0): Bedfordshire Eagles v Havant; Norton v Liverpool Sefton; Coventry and North Warwickshire v Doncaster; Ashford v Southgate. 11.45 to 1.0 and 1.15 to 2.30. Final placings: 2.30 to 3.45: Final.

Boxing

Buchanan tempted to try title bout comeback

By Neil Allen
Boxing Correspondent

Ken Buchanan, Britain's former lightweight champion, admitted to me in Edinburgh yesterday that he is seriously tempted to make a one-contest return to the ring in a world title bout against his conqueror, Roberto Duran, of Panama. Buchanan told me that he has recently had at least a dozen telephone conversations with American boxing promoters trying *to persuade him back* into action. The strongest overture has come from the Madison Square Garden in New York, where Buchanan was always a favourite, as they now have an agreement with Duran, previously reluctant to box there, to defend his world title against Buchanan before June, 1976.

"If it was anyone else", said Buchanan, "I wouldn't consider it—I'm retired from boxing and that's that. But the way Duran beat me three years ago still niggles and I'm convinced I could beat him in a return. My weight hasn't gone up at all. I'm playing plenty of golf, and I honestly feel that it would only take a week or so of training to make me ready for a fight—though not a world title one. But at the moment I'm not making any decision at all and I'm just saying 'No comment' to most people who ring me up."

Buchanan's reluctance is understandable. At 30 he has entered a new, successful career as the owner of an Edinburgh hotel which originally was an old house on to which he built a £30,000 *extension and added a restaurant* and cocktail bar. He will be working hard there this evening, and pointed out: "In my last two or three fights I didn't box well because I was thinking too much about business. I was taking 11 rounds to beat a guy I should have taken in five."

It is no wonder, then, that Buchanan says he would not consider boxing Duran at Madison Square Garden for under $50,000, adding pointedly: "Over there they've sometimes given me more in expenses than I got offered to fight by British promoters. You know, the Americans really didn't think I meant it when I retired. Teddy Brenner, the Garden matchmaker, rang me and said: 'I'm proud of you. What a great gimmick this retirement is. Now we can fix you up with Duran.' I really had to persuade him I was serious."

Buchanan does not believe Duran would consider boxing in December, *as has been suggested*. "That's too cold for him; more likely it'll be May or June next year". But our former champion remains characteristically canny about any final decision. "It's a big step to take, even for just one fight. Have I discussed it with my wife? No, the subject just hasn't come up."

Weekend fixtures

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated.

First division

Aston Villa v Arsenal
Burnley v Norwich
Everton v Newcastle
Ipswich v Liverpool
Leicester v West Ham Utd
Man City v Middlesbro
QP Rangers v Man Utd
Sheffield Utd v Coventry
Stoke v Leeds
Tottenham v Derby
Wolverhampton v Birmingham

Second division

Carlisle v Portsmouth
Charlton v Blackpool
Fulham v Bristol Rovers
Luton v Bolton
Nottingham F v Hull
Oldham v Chelsea
Orient v Plymouth
Southampton v Blackburn
Sunderland v West Brom
York City v Notts County

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: First division: Leatherhead v Ilford; Slough Town v Hitchin Town; Wycombe Wanderers v Bishop's Stortford. Second division: Corinthian Casuals v Harlow Town; Harrow Borough v Hertford Town; *Walton and Hersham v Harwich and* Parkeston.

Third division

Brighton v Chester
Bury v Chesterfield
Crystal Palace v Rotherham
Grimsby v Millwall
Halifax v Shrewsbury
Hereford v Colchester
Mansfield v Cardiff
Peterborough v Aldershot
Preston NE v Walsall
Southend v Port Vale
Swindon v Sheffield Wed
Wrexham v Gillingham

Fourth division

Bradford City v Tranmere
Darlington v Northampton
Exeter v Cambridge U (3.15)
Hartlepool v Scunthorpe
Huddersfield v Lincoln
Newport v Southport (3.15)
Reading v Watford
Swansea v Workington
Torquay v Rochdale (7.30)

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bath v Atherstone; Grantham v Wimbledon; Kettering v Telford; Weymouth v Chelmsford. First division: South: Dartford v Folkestone Shepway.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: Altrincham v Gateshead; Boston United v Morecambe; Matlock v Stafford Rangers; Scarborough v Wigan Athletic.

Scottish premier division

Aberdeen v Dundee Utd
Dundee v Hearts
Hibernian v Ayr
Motherwell v Celtic
Rangers v St Johnstone

Scottish first division

Clyde v St Mirren
Dunfermline v Hamilton
Falkirk v East Fife
Kilmarnock v Partick Th
Montrose v Dumbarton
Morton v Arbroath
Queen of South v Airdrie

Scottish second division

Albion Rov v E Stirling
Alloa v Stranraer
Berwick v Brechin
Clydebank v Cowdenbeath
Forfar v Stirling Albion
Queen's Park v Meadowbank
Raith v Stenhousemuir

F.A. CUP: First qualifying round: Addlestone v Met Police; Alton Town v Horsham; Ashford Town v Lewes; Aveley v Hornchurch; Aylesbury United v Redditch United; Basingstoke Town v Farnborough Town; Bexhill Town v Margate; Bexley United v Hillingdon Borough; Biggleswade Town v Maidenhead United; Bognor Regis Town v Newport (IOW).

Boreham Wood v Hounslow; Bracknell Town v Feltham; Bromley v Leytonstone; Carshalton Athletic v Kingstonian; Chesham United v Epping Town; Cheshunt v Hemel Hempstead; Clapton v Finchley; Crawley Town v Hastings United; Cray Wanderers v Dulwich Hamlet; Croydon v Erith and Belvedere; Dagenham v Edware; Dover v Peacehaven.

Deal Town v Eastbourne Town; Egham Town v Hampton; Enfield v Hayes; Faversham Town v Herne Bay; Histon v Letchworth Town; Leyton-Wingate v Tilbury; Marlow v Wokingham Town; Medway v Tunbridge Wells; Oxford City v Wolverton Town and B.R.; Molesey v Willesden.

Pagham v Southwick; Poole Town v Worthing; Ramsgate v Sittingbourne; Redhill v Burgess Hill Town; Ringmer v Maidstone United; Romford v Ware; Pitstin Manor v Clacton Town; St Albans City v Tooting and Mitcham United; Sheppey United v Whitstable Town; Sidley United v Canterbury City; Southall v Epsom and Ewell; Staines Town v Tring Town.

Stevenage Athletic v Barking; Sutton United v Barnet; Tonbridge v Hatfield Town; Uxbridge v Wembley; Vauxhall Motors v Dunstable Town; Walthamstow Avenue v Gravesend and Northfleet (at Leytonstone); Walton and Hersham v Woking; Wealdstone v Witney; Littlehampton; Wealdstone v Wokingham; Windsor and Eton v Burnham.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: First division: Rainham Town v Edmonton-Haringey. Second division: Harefield United v Camberley Town.

Rugby Union

Under-23 international

England v Italy (at Gosforth, 3.0).

Club matches

Aberavon v Llanelli (3.0).
Bedford v London Irish (3.0).
Birkenhead Park v New Brighton (3.0).
Bristol v Newport (3.15).
Broughton Park v Wakefield (3.0).
Birmingham v Tredegar (3.0).
Cardiff v Blackheath (3.0).
Cheltenham v Fylde (3.0).
Cross Keys v Neath (3.0).
Devonport Services v Lydney (3.0).
Exeter v Esher (3.0).
Glamorgan Wdrs v Pontypridd (3.0).
Glasgow Acads v Waterloo (3.0).
Gloucester v Coventry (3.0).
Harlequins v Northampton (3.0).
Harrogate v Wilmslow (3.0).
Huddersfield v Sheffield (3.0).
Hull and ER v Nuneaton (3.0).
Leicester v Bath (3.0).
Liverpool v Gosforth (3.0).
Moseley v Headingley (3.0).
Newbridge v Bridgend (3.0).
Northern v Glasgow High (3.0).
Otley v Bradford (3.0).
Penzance and N v Oxford (3.0).
Plymouth Alb v Rosslyn Park (3.0).
Pontypool v Abertillery (3.0).
Redruth v Bridgwater and Alb (3.0).
Richmond v Wasps (3.0).
Royal HSFP v Jordanhill (3.0).
Rugby v Nottingham (3.0).
Sale v Manchester (3.30).
St Helens v Halifax (3.0).
Saracens v London Welsh (3.0).
Streatham-Croydon v O Alleynians (3.0).
Stroud v Clifton (3.0).
Swansea v Ebbw Vale (3.0).
US Portsmouth v St Mary's Hosp (3.0).

Rugby League

Lancashire Cup: Second round

Wigan v Workington T (3.0).

Yorkshire Cup: Second round

Bradford Northern v Leeds (3.0).

Hockey

Courages inter-league championship (at Aston University Ground and Perry Hall PF, Great Barr, Birmingham, 10.45).
Harleston v Norfolk Wanderers.

WOMEN
Leicestershire v Argentina (at Leicester, 2.30).

Tomorrow

Rugby League

LANCASHIRE CUP: Second round: Leigh v Salford (3.0); Swinton v St Helen's.
YORKSHIRE CUP: Second round: Featherstone Rovers v Castleford (3.30); New Hunslet v Hull Kingston Rovers (3.30); York v Keighley (3.0).
FLOODLIT COMPETITION: Preliminary round: Dewsbury v Wakefield T (3.30); Halifax v Bramley (3.30).

Rugby Union

CLUB MATCHES: Taunton v Amsterdam; Torquay Ath v Rosslyn Park.

Hockey

Courages inter-league championship (at Aston University ground and Perry Hall PF, Great Barr, Birmingham, 9.15).
Seaview festival (at Herne Bay 10.0).
Leicestershire under-22 v East under-22 (at Leicester Sports Centre, 3.00).

WOMEN
Midlands v Argentina (at Bedford).

Television highlights

BBC 1
Football: Preview (12.35)
Equestrianism: Burghley Horse Trials (1.0, 1.50, about 2.50, about 4.30)
Hockey: England v Wales, Women's World Cup (1.25)
Racing: Goodwood races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.20
Athletics: GB v Sweden (2.20, about 2.50, 3.25, about 4.30)
Rugby League: Yorkshire Cup (3.50)
Football: Match of the Day (10.0)

BBC 2
Equestrianism: Burghley Horse Trials (5.0)
Rugby Union: England U.23 v Italy (11.5)

BBC 1—tomorrow
Equestrianism: Burghley Horse Trials (4.0)
Athletics: GB v Sweden (4.0)

BBC 2
Cricket: John Player League (1.30)

IBA
Football: Preview (12.35)
Hurling: Galway v Kilkenny (1.0)
Racing: Fakenham races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.35: Doncaster races at 1.45, 2.20, 3.0
Speedway: World individual championship (3.10)
Wrestling: Blackburn promotion (4.0)

IBA—tomorrow
Football: The Big Match (2.0)

SPORT

Racing

Consol can outstay King Pellinore

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

It was raining when I arrived at Doncaster, but the course was still in perfect condition. Apparently it had missed the heavy storms that saturated areas nearby the night before. But it did rain again later in the afternoon and there was rain in the air as I left, and we must be at least prepared for softer conditions underfoot this afternoon.

That would certainly suit Consol, Sea Anchor and Bruni, who form the hard core of the home defence of the St Leger, whereas rain is precisely what Vincent O'Brien does not want for his Irish challenger, King Pellinore. O'Brien has gone as far as saying that he would withdraw King Pellinore if necessary. Whatever happens though, it is possible to make out a good case for siding with Consol and he is my selection.

The fact that the champion jockey, Patrick Eddery, picked him unhesitatingly as his St Leger ride in preference to Patch, who had finished second in the French Derby and recently beat Sea Anchor in the Great Voltigeur Stakes at York, can only be interpreted as a good pointer to his chance. Another thing in Consol's favour is the fact that he has twice beaten older horses this season. That is a sign of toughness.

He did so first when he won the Royal Whip at the Curragh in May and then again when he won the Geoffrey Freer Stakes at Newbury four weeks ago. On that occasion he was meeting his elder rivals on disadvantageous terms. More poignant on this occasion could be a study of his performance when he won the Royal Whip and a comparison of that race with the Blandford Stakes, which was won by King Pellinore at the Curragh a fortnight ago. Both were over the same distance.

When Consol won the Royal Whip he beat Hurry Harriet by a length and a half. They met at weight for age and so did King Pellinore and Hurry Harriet in the Blandford Stakes. King Pellinore beat her by only a head. In both instances the Prix Kergorlay winner, Moss Trooper, was eight lengths behind, which suggests that there was nothing wrong with the form.

Probably King Pellinore will have improved since his last race, because sinus trouble had prevented him from running since he beat all but Consol's stable companion, Grundy, in the Irish Derby. But at the same time it is only fair to pose the question which of the two is more likely to stay the distance of the St Leger—Consol, who is by Reliance II, who won the French equivalent in his heyday, or King Pellinore, who is a half-brother to Thatch and Lisadell, who were both noted for their speed.

If there is a chink in King Pellinore's armour it is likely to be his stamina that will prove suspect and Consol could be the one to expose that weakness, just as Bustino found an identical flaw in Giacometti 12 months ago. To fancy Consol it is necessary to turn a blind eye on the rough treatment that he received from Sea Anchor in the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot. There are however grounds for thinking that he was not himself that day, but he has thrived in the meantime and he certainly looks the part now.

I saw Consol out at exercise earlier this week, and he looked as solid as a little tank, full of vitality. The fact that Eddery has chosen to ride Consol instead of Patch, who did after all beat Sea Anchor at York, could be said to be a tip in itself. But it is not quite as easy as that. Sea Anchor will be wearing blinkers for the first time today, as will Hunza Dancer, and it is thought that they will help to make him an easier horse to ride.

Sea Anchor has worked well at home twice recently when wearing them and it is well known that he comes from a family—the Felucca family—many of whom have done better with blinkers on than without them. Yet, it may be that Sea Anchor is destined to fare no better than did his close relation Buoy, who was placed in the St Leger two years ago.

Bruni has suddenly come into the reckoning again, as his trainer Ryan Price prophesied he would way back in the spring when he finished in front of his stable companion, Whip It Quick, and just behind No Alimony in the Predominate Stakes at Goodwood. Price said then that Bruni was a Leger horse in the making and that he would prefer not to run him in the Derby.

Price yielded to pressure from his colt's two owners, and Bruni did run in the Derby, but not at all well. The fact that he was not seen out again until August 30 vindicated Price. Bruni was sore after his race at Epsom. When he won his last race at Sandown Park,



Consol: Eddery's choice in preference to Patch.

Bruni broke the course record held by Mill Reef, and he did so by beating older horses headed by Royal Match, who won at Doncaster on Thursday.

Price is also saddling Whip It Quick and Carolus this afternoon, but I expect Bruni to be the pick of his trio. Whip It Quick won the March Stakes at Goodwood last month, but did not impress me. Carolus finished third in the Ebor Handicap and is expected to run well this afternoon by his trainer, even though he was well adrift in the Derby.

Of those involved this afternoon, Hunza Dancer did the best in the Derby. His strong late flourish took him past Ann's Pretender and Whip It Quick in the closing stages and into third place. But he has disappointed us all time and time again since then. Perhaps blinkers will reform him, but I am loath to trust him.

Were Libra's Rib to win, he would simply be following in the footsteps of his two brothers, Ribocco and Ribero, who won this classic in 1967 and 1968, respectively. Hitherto Libra's Rib has not done as well as either of his brothers, although he did win the Princess of Wales's Stakes at Newmarket in July.

At their best Libra's Rib, Hobnob and Stamen are all much of a muchness. Stamen is a resolute stayer, but I find it difficult to give him more than an outside chance. It is difficult to fancy the Irish filly, Miss Toshiba, in this company and even more difficult to work up any enthusiasm for the Danish challenger, My Last Sovereign, even though he did win the Norwegian 2,000 Guineas and finished third in the Norwegian Derby.

The Flying Childers stakes promises to be a fiercely competitive sprint between Music Boy, who won the Gimcrack Stakes at York, and the Windsor Castle Stakes at Royal Ascot; Faliraki, who won the Norfolk Stakes at Royal Ascot, and Western Jewel, who won four races in this country before she finished second in the Prix Robert Papin in France. Music Boy is preferred this time.

Piggott will be on another fancied runner in the Mark Lane Memorial Handicap. This is Swingtime, who won the Cork and Orrery Stakes at Royal Ascot. But I cannot help wondering whether even this good filly will give the weight she must to Somersway, who won the Ayr Gold Cup at about this time a year ago.

The sight of the trainer Bill Wightman's two runners, Walk By and Import, running so well in the Portland Handicap at Doncaster yesterday could be taken as an encouraging omen for Somersway, their galloping companion.

[illegible]

Walk By in explosive form after bomb scare

By Michael Seely

Racing at Doncaster was interrupted by a bomb scare yesterday afternoon. The call to clear the stands came 10 minutes before the Portland Handicap was due to start. The public were ordered away from the building and the horses were moved to the pre-parade ring. Eventually the all clear was given 25 minutes after the scheduled time of the off.

Walk By gave Bill Wightman his fourth important handicap triumph in the past two seasons when beating King of Troy by two lengths, with the other Wightman-trained runner, Import, two lengths further away, third. Yesterday Walk By completely dominated her field in the last quarter of a mile.

Edward Hide was seen at his coolest and most confident on the winner and has bounced back to peak form with remarkable rapidity after his 11-week absence with a broken leg. Walk By belongs to Mrs Helen Fleetwood-Hesketh who bred the colt at her stud at Wellington in Somerset.

Walk By has now incurred an 8lb penalty for the Ayr Gold Cup. As well as Walk By and Import the Hampshire trainer has last year's winner Somersway engaged in Scotland's most important race next Friday. Somersway runs at Doncaster this afternoon and Wightman will decide on running plans after seeing how all three have come through their races.

The Royal Palace Plate went to that remarkable individual, Record Run. The race itself became a fascinating duel of tactics between Taylor on the winner and Piggott on that high class filly, Roussalka. In the end it was a resounding triumph for Record Run.

Newton Abbot NH

2.30: 1, Cwm Castell [illegible]. [illegible] 10 ran. [illegible] not under orders.
3.0: 1, Kinsale Lad [illegible]. Sandwilan [illegible]. 6 ran.
3.30: 1, Bevis Boy [illegible]. 6 ran.
4.0: 1, Warm Welcome [illegible]. St John's Knave [illegible]. 13 ran.
4.30: 1, Roscoe Boy [illegible]. 13 ran. [illegible] did not run.
5.0: 1, Barber [illegible]. Billingham [illegible]. 7 ran.
[illegible] Rambero [illegible]. Roman [illegible] did not run.

Citoyen can reverse Deauville and win the Prix Royal-Oak

From Pierre Guillot
French Racing Correspondent

Paris, Sept 12

Only one trainer from outside France has won the Prix Royal-Oak in the last 30 years. Stuart Murless, who sent out Sicilian Prince to take this final classic, the French equivalent of the St Leger, 13 years ago. The Curragh trainer must have high hopes of gaining his second triumph with Moss Trooper in Sunday's 10th renewal at Longchamp.

This son of Levmoss has already won an important French prize, giving Citoyen 11 lb and beating him a neck in the Prix Kergorlay, run over half a furlong less than Sunday's race, at Deauville early last month. However, Citoyen, who had previously run second to Matahawk in the Grand Prix de Paris, may reverse the form this time.

Both colts have run somewhat disappointingly since their encounter, but each has a sound excuse. Moss Trooper was beaten a short head and eight lengths by King Pellinore and Hurry Harriet in the Blandford Stakes a fortnight ago, but was running over a mile and a half, which is too short for him. The day after the Blandford, Citoyen contested the Grand Prix de Deauville. He usually sets the pace, but on that occasion he went so steadily that his faster rivals had no trouble passing him early in the straight. He finished well down the field, but the decision to run him had only been taken five days in advance. The Royal-Oak has been his objective since the Prix Kergorlay. A proven stayer he will set a much stronger pace this time.

Unfortunately neither Matahawk, nor Avance, nor Carino, who finished first, third and fourth in the Grand Prix will be in the field, but the fifth home, Good Point, is. Like Cap Martin and Tony Murray's mount, Monde Soyeux, Good Point has not run since, but he has excellent early season form and could well be placed.

His two principal rivals for place honours behind Citoyen and Moss Trooper, should be L'Ensorceleur and Henri le Balafré. L'Ensorceleur, who began August as a maiden, ended it three weeks later by winning the Grand Prix de Deauville on a disqualification. A son of Le Fabuleux, he is improving fast and should be involved in the finish.

Henri le Balafré has won three of his six races this year, but has not run beyond 11 furlongs. He was fifth in the Prix Eugene Adam in July and raced as though he needed a longer distance. He has not run since, but will not be discredited. Lester Piggott will be on Radiant Boy, who has not raced since the Irish 2,000 Guineas. A highly thought of colt, he has been waiting for better ground, but neither he nor the two English challengers Kung Fu and IV Sunday, should worry Citoyen, Moss Trooper and Good Point.

Two of the finest horses seen in France in recent years, Allez France and Vitiges, should dominate the two supporting pattern events, the Prix Foy and Prix de la Salamandre. Allez [illegible] have seven opponents of whom those of the English-trained [illegible] are the [illegible] has not [illegible] defeat by Bantrez [illegible] Prix d'Ispahan on [illegible] is near her best [illegible] little trouble in win[illegible]

Vitiges could be [illegible] some years, better [illegible] brilliant Nonoalco [illegible] David Robinson's [illegible] who also [illegible] the Palace and Prix [illegible] before [illegible] should breed [illegible] phenomenal speed [illegible] in another [illegible] from English [illegible] Reason and Smuggl[illegible]

Three main races at Longcha[mp]

PRIX FOY (Group III: £11,500: 1m 3f)
[illegible] Dibeers [illegible]
[illegible] Battle Song [illegible]
04-1041 Charlie Bubbles [illegible]
111-113 Allez France (D. Wildenstein), A. Penna, [illegible]
[illegible] Sharivar [illegible]
132130 Duke of Marmalade [illegible]
[illegible] Sir Tristram [illegible]
0-01321 Rouge Rideo [illegible]
Evens Allez France, [illegible] Duke of Marmalade, [illegible] Battle Song, [illegible] Charlie Bubbles, 12-1 Sharivar, [illegible] Sir Tristram, 20-1 others.

PRIX ROYAL-OAK (Group I: 3-y-o: £33,200: 1m 7[f])
[illegible] Punchinello [illegible]
[illegible] Cavaignac [illegible]
[illegible] Moss Trooper [illegible]
[illegible] Good Point [illegible]
011-10 Radiant Boy [illegible]
[illegible] Monde Soyeux [illegible]
[illegible] On The Rocks [illegible]
-0130 Riverking [illegible]
-003210 Platon [illegible]
140-001 Citoyen [illegible]
[illegible] Henri le Balafré [illegible]
[illegible] Ginevra [illegible]
[illegible] Kung Fu [illegible]
[illegible] IV Sunday [illegible]
[illegible] Mill Haven [illegible]
40-0130 L'Ensorceleur [illegible]
[illegible] Cap Martin [illegible]
7-2 Moss Trooper, 4-1 Citoyen, 6-1 L'Ensorceleur, [illegible] Henri le Balafré, [illegible] Good Point, 12-1 Cap Martin, [illegible] Radiant Boy, Kung Fu, Riverking, 33-1 Monde Soyeux, Punchinello, IV Sun[day] [illegible]

PRIX DE LA SALAMANDRE (Group I: 2-y-o: £24,[illegible])
100 Lancret [illegible]
[illegible] Flor [illegible]
[illegible] Roi The Toulouse [illegible]
21111 Vitiges [illegible]
[illegible] Alma [illegible]
[illegible] The Chaplain [illegible]
[illegible] Pablo [illegible]
[illegible] Comeram [illegible]
11 Smuggler (Lord Porchester) [illegible]
121212 Stand To Reason [illegible]
00 Imperial Flint [illegible]
10 Mafiado [illegible]
[illegible] Perth Spirit [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
21140 Ganitheria [illegible]
110 Dacani [illegible]
7-4 Vitiges, [illegible] Perth Spirit, [illegible] Smuggler, Stand To Reason, 12-1 Comeram, [illegible] 20-1 others.

Doncaster programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.20 and 3.0 races]

1.45 FLYING CHILDERS STAKES (2-y-o: £8,737: 5f)
101 041421 Faliraki (D) (Mrs O'Toole), M. O'Toole, 9-0 .... L. Piggott 4
103 0100 Hillie Glory (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 9-0 .... F. Durr 5
105 112111 Music Boy (D) (K. Mackey), S. Wainwright, 9-0 J. Seagrave 3
104 111212 Alacriter (D) (N. Pollitt), P. Nelson, 8-11 .... J. Mercer 1
106 114120 Western Jewel (D) (G. Ingolls), G. Hunter, 8-11 T. Ives 2
1-2 Music Boy, 11-4 Faliraki, 7-1 Western Jewel, 14-1 Alacriter, 33-1 Hillie Glory.

2.20 MARK LANE MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£4,375: 7f)
201 002032 Step Ahead (D) (Mrs Anderson), F. Cole, 4-9-7 .... R. Edmondson 4
202 341141 Kashmir Love (D) (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 3-9-6 .... B. Raymond 1
203 1-00123 Swingtime (J. Mulcahy), M. O'Brien, 3-9-5 .... L. Piggott 8
204 1-30002 Sefton Court (D) (Mrs Longbottom), J. Hindley, 3-9-2 .... A. Kimberley 3
205 02-4001 Golden Aim (J. Fisher), P. Robinson, 3-9-2 .... A. Murray 7
206 20-0300 Trackers Highway (G. Gibson), R. Baron, 4-9-0 P. Eddery 5
207 200-300 Talk of the Town (Mrs Elliot), C. Brittain, 4-8-9 W. Carson 11
208 000044 Kingsholt (C) (Mrs Hill), N. Callaghan, 5-8-9 J. Mercer 10
209 200-304 Dawlish (D) (Mrs Jenks), L. Cousins, 3-8-6 .... E. Johnson 6
210 002040 Hovis (CD) (Sir H. Turner), R. Smyth, 6-8-7 .... T. Cain 2
211 000104 Somersway (D) (T. Perrington), W. Wightman, 5-8-6 .... D. Cullen 13
212 003100 Nearly New (D) (W. Norton), B. Swift, 4-8-6 .... P. Cook 9
213 032230 Lottogift (D) (A. Richards), D. Hanley, 4-8-0 R. Fox 5 11
214 034203 Marennes Blue (A. Mann), G. Balding, 4-7-10 D. McKay 12
9-4 Swingtime, 9-2 Golden Aim, 6-1 Somersway, 7-1 Marennes Blue, 10-1 Talk of the Town, 12-1 Sefton Court, Hovis, 14-1 Kashmir Love, Nearly New, 16-1 others.

3.0 ST LEGER STAKES (3-y-o: £52,131: 1¾m 127yds)
301 0-21201 Bruni (C. St George), R. Price, 9-0 .... A. Murray 8
302 310123 Carolus (Mrs Riley-Smith), R. Price, 9-0 .... E. Hide 3
303 3-13121 Consol (A. Oldrey), P. Walwyn, 9-0 .... P. Eddery 7
304 110003 Hobnob (R. Moller), H. Wragg, 9-0 .... B. Raymond 10
305 130440 Hunza Dancer (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 9-0 .... F. Durr 2
306 12-1121 King Pellinore (J. Mulcahy), M. O'Brien, 9-0 .... L. Piggott 5
307 201024 Libra's Rib (Mrs Rogers), R. Houghton, 9-0 .. W. Carson 11
308 011113 My Last Sovereign (L. Axhamborg), O. Fletcher, 9-0 .... A. G. Rawlinson 6
311 2-21112 Sea Anchor (R. Hollingsworth), W. Hern, 9-0 .. J. Mercer 1
312 0-01132 Stamen (Mrs Bicker), B. Hobbs, 9-0 .... G. Baxter 12
313 303001 Whip It Quick (Exors of the late G. van der Ploeg), R. Price, 9-0 .... P. Waldron 9
314 01-11 Miss Toshiba (R. Sangster), D. Weld, 8-11 .... A. Bond 4
9-4 King Pellinore, 5-1 Sea Anchor, 4-1 Consol, 8-1 Bruni, 14-1 Hunza Dancer, Whip It Quick, 20-1 Carolus, 25-1 Libra's Rib, Stamen, 33-1 others.

FORM: Bruni. (8st 5lb) won 7l, 3l from Royal Match (9-1) and Spanish Lantern (8-12) Sandown Park (1¾m) Aug 15, firm, 6 ran. Earlier fourth of 18 to Grundy, Epsom (1½m), firm. Carolus (9-0) beaten ½l by Dakota (9-6) and Our Nicolas (8-3) York (1¾m), Aug 15, good, 18 ran. Consol (8-6) won ½l, 2l from Shebeen (9-0) and Fool's Mate (9-0), with Hunza Dancer (8-5) 9th, Newbury (1m 5f 60y) Aug 16, good, 10 ran. Hobnob (8-12) beaten 1½l, 2l, by Trusthil (7-11) and Marco Ricci (8-2) Sandown (1¾m) Aug 30, firm, 9 ran. King Pellinore (8-10) won head, 8l from Hurry Harriet (9-6), and Moss Trooper (8-10), Curragh (1½m) (Aug 30), firm, 9 ran. Earlier (9-0) beaten 2l by Grundy (9-0) with Sea Anchor (9-0) fourth of 18, beaten 8½l, the Curragh (1½m) June 28, firm. Sea Anchor (9-0) beaten ½l, 1l, by Patch and Royal Manacle (8-10), with Libra's Rib (9-0) last of four, beaten 16l, York (1½m) Aug 20, good, 4 ran. Stamen (9-7) beaten 1l by Kung Fu (9-4), York (1½m) Aug 21, firm, 11 ran. Whip It Quick (8-11) won ½l, 3l from Caucasus (9-2) and Rankborough (8-11), Goodwood (1¼m) Aug 25, soft, 5 ran. Miss Toshiba (8-7) won 1l, 4l, from Frances Jordan (9-9) and Gallina (8-7) Curragh (1½m) June 28, firm, 10 ran.

3.30 PRINCE OF WALES' HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,803: 1m)
401 2221 Heracles [illegible] .... F. Durr 5
402 010 Corn of Gold [illegible] .... [illegible]
403 211112 Partridge Brook [illegible] W. Carson [illegible]
[illegible] 013334 Blue Cavalier [illegible]
[illegible] 12 General Ironside [illegible]
[illegible] 041231 Wis[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] 3313 Super Princess [illegible]
[illegible] 0114 Cane Swallow [illegible]
[illegible] 022224 Assurance [illegible]
[illegible] 0213 Hopeful Bloom [illegible]
[illegible] 211 Fir's Hill [illegible]
[illegible] 040221 Andy Rew [illegible]
[illegible] 3222 Go About [illegible]
7-2 Corn of Gold, [illegible] General Ironside, [illegible] Breck, 10-1 Heracles, Wis-well, Go About, [illegible] A [illegible], 16-1 others.

4.0 RIBERO STAKES (2-y-o: £1,727: 6f)
501 1 Pocket Hercules (D) [illegible]
503 0 Referendum [illegible]
[illegible] All Forever [illegible]
[illegible] All Hope [illegible]
[illegible] Chevermede [illegible]
[illegible] Dancing King [illegible]
[illegible] Petitioner [illegible]
[illegible] Severn Pal (Mrs Rhodes), D. Holmes, 8-11 .... J. Seagrave [illegible]
[illegible] Snow Venture [illegible], R. Hollinshead, 8-11 [illegible]
[illegible] Snow Warning [illegible]
[illegible] So Sharp [illegible], W. Hern, 8-11 .... J. Mercer 11
[illegible] Top Form [illegible], C. Brittain, 8-11 .... E. Lean [illegible]
6-4 Pocket Hercules, 11-4 So Sharp, 6-1 All Hope, 8-1 Dancing King, 12-1 Petitioner, Top Form, 16-1 Referendum, 20-1 others.

4.30 GREAT YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (£1,702: 1¾m 127yds)
601 1-02430 Calaba (Lord Fairhaven), [illegible] .... L. Piggott 10
602 001201 Abide With Me (V. Vaccarino) [illegible]
603 00-411 Shanatiah [illegible] 3-9-10 .. P. Eddery 3
604 110200 Netherkelly (J. Ringe), L. Hollinshead, 3-5 .. K. Leason 3
605 22-4000 Open Fire (R. Rudgely), J. Berry, 1-8-3 .... E. Johnson 8
606 211114 Pal's Bambino [illegible], R. Hanbury, 3-8-5 P. Madden 7
607 212200 Asdic (Gen J. d'Avigdor-Goldsmid) .. S. Graham A.[illegible]
608 2-00000 Kinglet (Lady Beaverbrook), W. Hern, 3-8-1 .. E. Eldin 5
609 010233 Mark Henry (Lord Allendale), W. Elsey, 4-7-12 S. Salmon 6
610 1400-00 Monrusha (S. Beales), P. Carr, [illegible]
11-4 Calaba, 4-1 Mark Henry, 9-2 Kinglet, 6-1 Shanatiah, 8-1 Abide With Me, Pal's Bambino, 10-1 Asdic, 12-1 others.

Doncaster selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.45 Music Boy. 2.20 Somersway. 3.0 Consol. 3.30 General Ironside. 4.0 Pocket Hercules. 4.30 Mark Henry.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.20 Sefton Court. 3.30 General Ironside. 4.0 All Hope. 4.30 Abide With Me.

Fakenham selections

1.30 Silver Bing. 2.0 Linsky. 2.35 Heracles. 3.10 Advocate. 3.40 Banderole. 4.10 Golden Crescent. 4.40 Oscar Lad.

Fakenham programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.35 races]

1.30 SWAFFHAM HURDLE (Handicap: £272: 2m 120yds)
1 21470- Silver Bing, D. Weeden, 8-12-4 .... P. Blacker 7
[illegible] Van Gogh (C), [illegible] .... Mr [illegible] Kelly 7
[illegible] 124112- Connecticut, J. Hardy, 5-11-7 .... S. Holland
[illegible] 12- Clever Pal, K. Bridgwater, 5-11-2 .... Mr R. Armytage 7
[illegible] Dardanella Lady, S. Norton, 5-11-1 .... R. Fletcher
[illegible] 2030-01 Downing Arms (C), D. Ringer, 5-11-1 .... [illegible]
[illegible] 00- Tenmatic, [illegible] .... [illegible]
[illegible] Winsome, [illegible] .... [illegible]
[illegible] Current Folly, [illegible] Palmer, 4-10-1 .... [illegible]
[illegible] Sharp Practice, [illegible] Carter, [illegible]
[illegible] Sweet Anise, [illegible]
[illegible] 00-0004 Donnamore, [illegible]
[illegible] 040002 Rutland, M. Chapman, 4-10-0 .... Mr R. Page 7
[illegible] Connecticut, 7-2 Dardanella Lady, 9-2 Silver Bing, 5-1 Downing Arms, [illegible] Clever Pal, 12-1 Tenmatic, Van Gogh, 14-1 Rutland, 20-1 others.

2.0 "MACE/JAKA" HURDLE (3-y-o: £490: 2m 120yds)
1 Linsky, [illegible] Winter, 10-9 .... [illegible]
[illegible] 3 Captain Marker, [illegible], 10-7 .... A. [illegible]
[illegible] 0 Jack Hope, [illegible] .... [illegible]
[illegible] Jam Browne, J. Hardy, 10-7 .... S. Holland
[illegible] Hettery, D. Weeden, 10-2 .... [illegible]
[illegible] 40 Hurricane Jules, D. Weeden, 10-2 .... [illegible]
[illegible] Lady Samantha, [illegible] 10-2 .... [illegible]
[illegible] 2 Michelle, [illegible] Wallace, 10-2 .... Mr J. Kelly 7
[illegible] Pippin Inn, S. Palmer, 10-2 .... J. Marshall 5
[illegible] Sirvan Light, [illegible] 10-2 .... [illegible]
14 24 What A Performance, R. Richmond, 10-2 .... M. O'Shea 7
[illegible] Linsky, 11-2 Sam Browne, 6-1 Michelle, 12-1 Captain Marker, 14-1 Hurricane Jules, 16-1 Pippin Inn, 25-1 others.

2.35 SKF HURDLE (£733: 2m 200yds)
1 13011-f Heracles, F. Winter, 5-12-[illegible] .... [illegible]
3 a0p-00 Determined, C. Hassell, 9-11-12 .... Mr M. [illegible] 7
[illegible] 123121- Nice Palm, W. Hall, 7-11-12 .... Mr P. [illegible]
5 003-00 Owenogue, J. Cousins, 10-11-12 .... Mr J. [illegible]
6 020100- Sovedin, J. Hardy, 5-11-6 .... Mr R. Page 7
8 00- Commend, G. Hovie, 10-11-6 .... Mr [illegible]
10 0p00-0 Henry Dee, T. Halley, 7-11-6 .... [illegible]
11 00020-0 River Buck, G. Barlow, 6-11-5 .... Mr S. Brookshaw
12 .000- Ballylough VI, Mrs Greenall, 7-11-5 .... Mr P. Greenall 5
13 040001- Briaye (D), D. Ringer, 5-11-5 .... Mr A. Wilson
[illegible] 0fpp0p- Gyaoclous, T. Healey, 8-11-5 .... Mr G. Drinkes 7
[illegible] Hopeful Curtis, Mrs Newton, 5-11-5 .... Mr J. Newton 5
[illegible] 0-0 Jill Owens, N. Bycroft, 6-11-5 .... Mr [illegible] Wofford 7
17 030022- McCall, Rex Carter, 6-11-5 .... Mr M. Charles 7
19 0000- Tudo, Sue, T. Pinner, 6-11-5 .... Mr R. Wilson 7
22 000- Bear's Paw, G. Barlow, 5-10-12 .... [illegible]
23 0p00-0 Flor Finn, M. Reddan, 5-10-12 .... Mr R. Tonal 7
24 f Follow That, G. Vergette, 5-10-12 .... Mr G. Vergette, jnr 7
25 0- Prince Foroughi, Miss Gronks, 5-10-12 .... [illegible]
26 Tim Tudor, R. Haddock, 4-10-12 .... Mr E. Haddock 5
5-4 Heracles, 9-2 Nice Palm, 5-1 Hopeful Curtis, 6-1 Briaye, 8-1 Sovedin, 12-1 McCall, 20-1 others.

3.10 DEREHAM STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £323: 3m)
1 40o20-0 Evening Witness (CD), T. Healey, 10-11-7 Mr N. Brookes 7
2 333-321 Laredo (D), J. Hardy, 7-11-6 .... J. Thompson 7
3 00010-1 Yellow Stone (CD), G. Vergette, 9-11-1 .... P. Kelly 7
4 f0p-32 Advocate (D), C. Ever, 10-10-0 .... S. Jobar
6-4 Laredo, 2-1 Advocate, 5-2 Yellow Stone, 10-1 Evening Witness.

3.40 PUDDING NORTON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £272: 2m 55yds)
1 30001-2 Banderole, O. Kindersley, 11-12-1 .... Mr P. Greenall 5
2 King Creole, P. Allingham, 10-11-1 .... Mr C. Saunders
3 0af0-04 Canonbie Key, G. Hovie, 8-10-7 .... Mr R. Gow 7
5 0004p-2 Tortworth, D. Lewis, 8-10-1 .... Mr R. Page 7
7 a000-04 Brassato, F. Colon, 8-10-0 .... Mr S. Morshead 5
8 10244-3 Le Diable, G. Thomas, 7-10-0 .... Mr N. Henderson 5
9 0-4 Solo Bench, J. Hind, 7-10-0 .... Mr A. Taylor 7
13-8 Banderole, 4-1 Brassato, 6-1 Tortworth, 8-1 Canonbie Key, King Creole, 10-1 Le Diable, 12-1 Solo Bench.

4.10 WALSINGHAM HURDLE (Handicap: £272: 2m 120yds)
1 Blackboat, B. Lunness, 6-12-3 .... C. Young 7
5 10000-0 Red Sons, S. Norton, 5-11-3 .... R. Fletcher
6 400300- Poco Bueno, D. Weeden, 4-11-5 .... Joe Guest
7 0p00-00 Prins Boy, B. McMahon, 9-11-5 .... T. Guy 7
8 4440-0s Do Se (C), O. Kindersley, 10-11-0 .... W. Shoemark
9 0000-00 Misty Dream, G. Wallace, 5-10-12 .... R. Weaver
11 03p000- Knappogue Santa, J. Foulds, 5-10-9 .... Mr A. Wilson
13 -00000-0 Summer Serenade, Rex Carter, 4-10-8 .... I. Watkinson
14 10000-3 Aston George (C), J. Leigh, 5-10-8 .... J. James
15 44 Golden Crescent, P. Feilden, 4-10-3 .... J. Scallan 5
16 10040- Lady Cynshay, J. Hardy, 4-10-2 .... S. Holland
18 2-44000 I Like It (C), R. Richmond, 10-10-0 .... M. O'Shea 7
20 00-004 Handyman, P. Allingham, 8-10-0 .... A. Mawson
3-2 Aston George, 7-2 Golden Crescent, 6-1 Lady Cynshay, 8-1 Handyman, Poco Bueno, 10-1 Red Sons, 12-1 Blackboat, Summer Serenade, 20-1 others.

4.40 WATTON STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £272: 2m 55yds)
1 fpp4-01 Chartist, C. Hassell, 7-11-12 .... I. Watkinson
2 20- Humber Light, R. Bonnett, 6-11-3 .... Mr R. Bonnett 7
3 000-304 Markus, R. Richmond, 13-11-2 .... J. Francome
4 0p3-042 Oscar Lad, S. G. Smith, 9-11-2 .... P. Brogan
5 2- Urianmore, Mrs Newton, 9-11-2 .... Mr J. Newton 5
6 430014- Clear Horizon, Mrs Greenall, 5-10-11 .... Mr P. Greenall 5
7 0p00p- Trikomo, D. Ringer, 5-10-11 .... W. Smith
2-1 Chartist, 7-2 Urianmore, 4-1 Oscar Lad, 13-2 Clear Horizon, 8-1 Markus, 10-1 Humber Light, 20-1 Trikomo.

Newton Abbot programme

2.15 APPLEDORE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: [illegible])
[illegible] Mickey Mouse, [illegible]
[illegible] Crummin (CD), [illegible]
[illegible] At Last (C), [illegible]
[illegible] Lance Corporal (CD), [illegible]
[illegible] Rowe Surprise, [illegible]
[illegible] Shell Street, [illegible]
[illegible] Smitty Smitty, [illegible]
[illegible] Royal Torbelle, [illegible]
[illegible]

2.45 PARRACOMBE HURDLE (Handicap: £340: [illegible])
[illegible] Crazy Guy (CD), [illegible]
[illegible] Dane's Take (C), [illegible]
[illegible] Mon Grata (C), [illegible]
[illegible] Tasty Son, [illegible]
[illegible] Greendown Pass (CD), [illegible]
[illegible] Pona, [illegible]
[illegible] Major Dash, [illegible]
[illegible] Argot (CD), [illegible]
[illegible] Balsam Gal, [illegible]
[illegible] Gold Seal, [illegible]
[illegible] Just Paddy, [illegible]
[illegible] Rock Hollow (C), [illegible]
[illegible]

3.15 HORSE AND HOUND HURDLE (Handicap: [illegible])
[illegible] Mac's Birthday (CD), [illegible]
[illegible] Indecember, [illegible]
[illegible] Chauntry (C), [illegible]
[illegible] Palmeira Square (CD), [illegible]
[illegible] Go-Gone, [illegible]
[illegible] Ralgar (CD), [illegible]
[illegible] Invincible, [illegible]
[illegible] Parkhouse (CD), [illegible]
[illegible] Gunners Hew, [illegible]
[illegible] La Kiwa (C), [illegible]
[illegible] Lucky Victory, [illegible]
[illegible] Oxford Common, [illegible]
[illegible] Frederick John, [illegible]
[illegible] Coronation Rose, [illegible]
[illegible]

3.45 TORINGTON STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £[illegible])
[illegible] Complex Girl, [illegible]
[illegible] Moonarise (CD), [illegible]
[illegible] Cloudy II, [illegible]
[illegible] Dereen, [illegible]
[illegible] Five Sliod, [illegible]
[illegible] Irish Scholar, [illegible]
[illegible] My Virginian, [illegible]
[illegible] Petuliandra, [illegible]
[illegible] Vog, [illegible]
[illegible] Naval Power, [illegible]
7-4 Moonarise, [illegible] Naval Power, 8-1 Dernhills, 10-1 My Virginian, [illegible]

4.15 CLOVELLY HURDLE (£737: 2m 150yd)
[illegible] Gallic Warrior, [illegible]
[illegible] La-Mad, [illegible]
[illegible] El Bosque (CD), [illegible]
[illegible] The Lubistein (CD), [illegible]
[illegible] Card Sharp, [illegible]
[illegible] Captain, [illegible]
[illegible] Colonels, [illegible]
[illegible] Doubtful Lad, [illegible]
[illegible] Europa, [illegible]
[illegible] Full Ahead, [illegible]
[illegible] Grey Christian, [illegible]
[illegible] Gwens Lady, [illegible]
[illegible] Mac, [illegible]
[illegible] Military Gobl, [illegible]
[illegible] The One, [illegible]
[illegible] Philmont, [illegible]
[illegible] Prince Hill, [illegible]
[illegible] Queen Alexandria, [illegible]
[illegible] Royal Gimble, [illegible]
[illegible] Squires Vine, [illegible]
[illegible] El Bosque, 2-1 The Lubistein, [illegible] Philmont, 8-1 [illegible] Military Gobl, 12-1 Card Sharp, 20-1 others.

4.45 COMBE MARTIN HURDLE (Novices: £408: [illegible])
[illegible] Rilla Bounty, [illegible]
[illegible] Bellown Covert, [illegible]
[illegible] Breezy Boy, [illegible]
[illegible] Rubnoast, [illegible]
[illegible] Sailor's Tickle, [illegible]
[illegible] Atlantic Princess, [illegible]
[illegible] Hesperian, [illegible]
[illegible] Hullo Annie, [illegible]
[illegible] Just A Mascot, [illegible]
[illegible] Sodelly, [illegible]
[illegible] Falcons Way, [illegible]
[illegible] Hazel Fell, [illegible]
[illegible] Harend, [illegible]
[illegible] Honey Scale, [illegible]
[illegible] Mr Larsa, [illegible]
[illegible] Swing Pavilion, [illegible]
[illegible] Superlative Prince, [illegible]
[illegible] What A Palaver, [illegible]
[illegible] What A Palaver, [illegible] Hesperian, 10-1 Atlantic Princess, 12-1 Rilla Bounty, 14-1 Red[illegible], 20-1 others.

Newton Abbot selections

2.15 Mickey Mouse. 2.45 Crazy Guy. 3.15 Mac's Birthd[ay]. 4.15 The Lubistein. 4.45 What A Palaver.

Goodwood programme

[Television (BBC1): 1.45, 2.15, 2.45 and 3.20 races]

1.45 WINKINS HANDICAP (2-y-o: £725: 5f)
7 430410 Cereum, R. Armstrong, 8-13 .... G. Lewis 1
9 123230 Proud Felia (D), R. Vibert, 8-8 .... P. Cheese 5 10
10 124 Franklyn (D), T. Gosling, 8-7 .... B. Rouse 8
11 422301 Little Ditty (D), J. Winter, 8-6 .... B. Taylor 6
12 1040-0 Sherndon (D), G. Balding, 8-6 .... J. Curant 3
13 01 Quito, J. Winter, 8-6 .... Ron Hutchinson 6
14 02722 Noble Memory, B. Swift, 8-5 .... G. Starkey 7
16 0130 Raivider, A. Stevens, 8-2 .... S. Perks 5
20 003333 Christodor, K. Ivory, 7-8 .... I. Jenkinson 5 4
21 400 Publicans Folly, R. Vibert, 7-7 .... D. Maitland 11
23 004221 The Little Poem (D), P. Cole, 7-5 .... C. Rodrigues 2
3-1 Noble Memory, 9-2 Quito, 5-1 Cereum, 11-2 Little Ditty, 6-1 Proud Felia, 8-1 The Little Poem, 10-1 Sherndon, 12-1 Franklyn, 16-1 others.

2.15 PLANTATION STAKES (2-y-o: £806: 1m)
1 0 Azzared, H. Candy, 9-0 .... J. Curant 17
3 0 Sally Babe, T. Gosling, 9-0 .... J. Wilson 9
4 040 Bridstow, J. Dunlop, 9-0 .... D. Gillespie 3 6
5 000 Calibration, M. Francis, 9-0 .... J. Reid 3 16
6 03 Carn Grey Rock, P. Cole, 9-0 .... D. Dineley 7 7
7 0000 Chesterkins, W. Marshall, 9-0 8
8 00 Chorus Master, S. Ingham, 9-0 .... S. Ramshaw 5
11 00 Enter The Dragon, P. Mitchell, 9-0 .... R. Jago 12
12 002 Galahad II, H. Price, 9-0 .... M. Garmon 18
13 30 Grey Baron, B. Hobbs, 9-0 .... G. Lewis 10
14 00 Jet Patrol, G. Hunter, 9-0 .... J. Curant 3
15 00 Londontown, I. Balding, 9-0 .... F. Morby 1
16 0 Lucky Mickmooch, J. Winter, 9-0 .... B. Taylor 10
17 0 Mayday March, L. Hall, 9-0 .... P. Perkins 21
18 332 Mellon, R. Armstrong, 9-0 .... G. Starkey 11
20 0000 My Boy To, P. Cole, 9-0 .... A. Cresswell 6 11
21 0 Our Anniversary, R. Smyth, 9-0 .... I. Jenkinson 5 13
22 Palmerston, J. Dunlop, 9-0 .... Ron Hutchinson 13
23 00 Pertle, W. Marshall, 9-0 .... R. Marshall 3
24 00 Redsaloft, N. Callaghan, 9-0 .... R. Wernham 5 20
25 4 Hardiron, S. Woodman, 9-11 .... I. Johnson 5 4
7-2 Mellon, 4-1 Chorus Master, 5-1 Galahad II, 11-2 Carn Grey Rock, 7-1 Hardironde, 9-1 Grey Baron, 12-1 Londontown, 14-1 Bridstow, 16-1 others.

2.45 JOHN KENT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,768: 1½m)
2 050040 Prospect Rainbow, J. Winter, 9-8 .... B. Taylor 5
3 040124 Silm Jim (CD), I. Balding, 9-3 .... A. Freeman 7 3
4 021000 Noble Bay (D), G. Harwood, 8-11 .... G. Starkey 2
6 2-14143 Tiger Trail (D), N. Murless, 8-3 .... G. Lewis 8
7 412203 Wrephen (D), P. Cole, 8-4 .... J. Reid 3 1
8 313002 Maloroy (D), A. Breasley, 8-4 .... J. Wilson 3
9 342110 Dred Scott (D), W. Hern, 8-2 .... Ron Hutchinson 6
12 402141 Court Lane (C), G. Hunter, 7-13 .... B. Rouse 7
3-1 Tiger Trail, 7-2 Silm Jim, 9-2 Dred Scott, 6-1 Maloroy, 8-1 Court Lane, 10-1 Wrephen, 12-1 Noble Bay, 16-1 Prospect Rainbow.

3.20 SOLENT HANDICAP (£1,255: 5f)
1 1-02020 Pleasure Lane, R. Armstrong, 3-9-7 .... B. Taylor 1
3 002200 Balldon (CD), G. Harwood, 5-9-5 .... G. Starkey 9
3 210-130 Maxi's Taxi (D), M. Masson, 5-9-2 .... F. Morby 11
4 210002 Algora (D), A. Stevens, 5-9-1 .... S. Perks 5 3
5 0-00221 Musical Comedy (D), J. Dunlop, 3-9-0 .. Ron Hutchinson 6
8 050000 Desert Way (D), B. Swift, 5-8-12 .... G. Lewis 6
9 320030 Gallien (D), S. Woodman, 4-8-11 .... J. Johnson 5 8
11 010002 September Sky (CD), G. Balding, 4-8-7 .... J. Reid 3 5
13 012034 Ribramble, R. Smyth, 3-8-6 .... I. Jenkinson 5 4
15 103-100 Faridina (D), I. Walker, 3-8-5 .... R. Wernham 5 10
16 333114 Pleasure Garden (D), R. Collingridge, 3-8-2 .. D. Maitland 7
6-1 Musical Comedy, 9-2 September Sky, 5-1 Balldon, 6-1 Ribramble, 8-1 Pleasure Garden, 10-1 Gallien, 12-1 Pleasure Lane, 14-1 Maxi's Taxi, 16-1 Algora, Faridina, 20-1 Desert Way.

3.50 REDVINS STAKES (3-y-o: fillies: £732: 7f)
1 0-0211 Academic World, P. Walwyn, 9-7 .... F. Morby 9
3 422301 Nae Bird, F. Candell, 9-2 .... B. Rouse 1
4 024001 Roche Noire, J. Winter, 9-2 .... B. Taylor 6
5 203421 Some Dame, R. Jarvis, 9-2 .... G. Lewis 6
7 00 Rail Release, C. Brasstead, 8-11 .... G. Ramshaw 7
8 0 Bee Em, Mrs R. Lomax, 8-11 .... K. Butler 8
10 000 Belle of Aberdeen, P. Cole, 8-11 .... — 2
12 030020 Sylvan Lady, H. Price, 8-11 .... M. Garmon 5
13 Tal-Tal Girl, R. van Cutsem, 8-11 .... G. Starkey 4
6-4 Academic World, 7-2 Some Dame, 6-1 Roche Noire, Nae Bird, 8-1 Sylvan Lady, 12-1 Tal-Tal Girl, 20-1 others.

4.20 INKPENS STAKES (3-y-o: £693: 1¼m)
1 248211 Ca Marche, J. Tree, 9-5 .... G. Starkey 1
2 Sea Rose, H. Candy, 9-2 .... R. Curant 4
5 000-000 Brebs, Mrs F. Nagle, 9-0 .... M. Kettle 7
7 0 Greyborne, R. Hannon, 9-0 .... P. Perkins 6
8 03- Olympic Leader, O. Kindersley, 9-0 .... G. Williams 3
13 00 Spectracik, P. Mitchell, 9-0 .... R. Jago 3
15 Queen of Time, G. Smyth, 8-11 .... G. Ramshaw 5
17 0-34040 Teandley, T. Gosling, 8-11 .... B. Rouse 8
2-5 Ca Marche, 4-1 Sea Rose, 10-1 Teandley, 12-1 Olympic Leader, 16-1 Queen of Time, 25-1 others.
* Doubtful runner

Goodwood selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.45 Quito. 2.15 Grey Baron. 2.45 Tiger Trail. 3.20 Musical Comedy. 3.50 ACADEMIC WORLD is specially recommended. 4.20 Ca Marche.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Cereum. 2.15 Grey Baron. 2.45 Tiger Trail. 3.20 Pleasure Garden.

Sedgefield programme

3.45 AYCLIFFE HURDLE (Novices: £272: 2m)
2 Crown Hotel, D. Holmes, 5-11-9 .... C. Tinkler
3 40- Eden Voltiguer, D. Williams, 6-11-9 .... G. Griffin
5 0- Inkling, C. Lamb, 8-11-9 .... R. Lamb
7 00f00-0 Corn Street, S. Nesbitt, 5-11-9 .... D. Nesbitt 7
8 0 Sharina, R. Faulkner, 7-11-9 .... Mal R. Faulkner 5
9 00400-4 Sovereign Gold, J. Berry, 5-11-9 .... N. Tinkler 5
10 Captured, P. Cournor, 4-11-4 .... D. Greaves
11 0p- Dick Morgan, A. Kemp, 4-11-4 .... V. Percival
12 00- French Tremor, H. Wharton, 4-11-4 .... R. Henshaw 7
13 434300- Henry's Lady, T. Craig, 4-11-4 .... J. Mooney 7
14 0 Irish Melody, R. Fastiman, 4-11-4 .... B. Brogan
15 000p0-0 King's Scholar, T. Kersey, 4-11-4 .... Mr G. Kersey 7
16 Klair Star, Hbt Jones, 4-11-4 .... D. Holmes
17 Milestah Prince, J. Bradley, 4-11-4 .... M. Williams 7
19 Patient Artist, Mrs Simpson, 4-11-4 .... A. Mooney
22 f Skippit, T. Barnes, 4-11-4 .... M. Barnes
23 Tid, Herbert Jones, 4-11-4 .... [illegible]
26 Woodnos, E. Magner, 4-11-4 .... Mr P. Kennedy 7
9-4 Tid, 11-4 Sovereign Gold, 4-1 Henry's Lady, 6-1 Inkling, 8-1 Skippit, 12-1 French Tremor, 20-1 others.

4.15 SHERBURN HURDLE (Handicap: £340: 2m)
1 204100- Old Chad, J. Hardy, 5-11-11 .... M. Blackshaw
2 01211-4 Gilmarsh (CD), T. Barnes, 8-11-11 .... M. Barnes
4 0400p-f Devil's Soldier (D), W. Atkinson, 7-11-9 .... P. Mangan
8 0042-44 Cool Angel (C), H. Hebanks, 8-10-13 .... Mr T. Hebanks 7
9 0012- Sarcen (D), Hbt Jones, 4-10-8 .... G. Holmes
10 241101- Village Light (D), W. A. Stephenson, 4-10-8 .... R. Collins 7
13 304212- Flowing River, W. A. Stephenson, 4-10-3 .... T. Stack
15 0044-30 Timandamus (D), T. Kersey, 8-10-4 .... Mr G. Kersey 7
16 1002- Privy Case, S. Nesbitt, 6-10-1 .... [illegible]
2-1 Sarcen, 5-1 Flowing River, 9-2 Gilmarsh, 11-2 Village Light, 7-1 Cool Angel, 10-1 Old Chad, 20-1 others.

4.45 WINGATE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £272: 2½m)
1 332413- Half A Sixpence (D), K. Oliver, 10-11-7 .... Mal R. Ballie 5
4 420348- Scarba (D), T. Craig, 10-10-1 .... L. Lungo
5 243-10 Moidore's Son, R. Faulkner, 9-10-0 .... Mal R. Faulkner 3
6 3no4-41 Fair Cheer (D), J. FitzGerald, 10-10-0 .... M. Lowry
7 04-1130 Cwrt Bleddyn, J. Bradley, 8-10-0 .... M. Williams 7
8 01-31 Silver Wagtail (CD), A. Kemp, 7-10-0 .... V. Percival
9 00-0330 Treble Kay (D), V. Thompson, 11-10-0 .... K. Gray 7
5-2 Fair Cheer, 100-30 Half A Sixpence, 9-2 Moidore's Son, 5-1 Silver Wagtail, 7-1 Treble Kay, 8-1 Cwrt Bleddyn, 12-1 Scarba.

5.15 BOWBURN STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £408: 2m)
1 122012- Pan-Man (CD), K. Oliver, 9-12-0 .... C. Tinkler
2 211241 Mighty Marine, J. Bradley, 6-11-9 .... M. Williams 7
3 1-00201 Pollock Fair (C), J. Harris, 9-10-12 .... J. N. Pearce 5
4 f3f4-01 Tockwith (D), W. Page, 9-10-13 .... P. Ennis
5 02020b- Scotia's Boy, W. A. Stephenson, 6-10-6 .... T. Stack
6 40004-2 Peapack (D), V. Thompson, 8-10-7 .... J. J. O'Neill
7 00-p413 Dites Donc, D. Chapman, 6-10-0 .... K. McCauley
8 p Glenland (D), A. Kemp, 8-10-2 .... V. Percival
11-4 Mighty Marine, 3-1 Peapack, 7-2 Pan-Man, 6-1 Pollock Fair, 7-1 Tockwith, 8-1 Dites Donc, 14-1 others.

5.45 ALDBOROUGH STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £272: 2m)
2 3f Grey Phantom, J. Berry, 9-12-10 .... C. Tinkler
3 200-f3 Chosen Slave, A. Kemp, 8-12-0 .... V. Percival
4 0J320-0 Fine Fellow, A. Dickinson, 6-12-0 .... M. Dickinson
5 0-0 Day Pima, A. Allen, 7-12-0 .... R. Barry
6 0000-0u Leap Well, W. A. Stephenson, 6-12-0 .... T. Stack
7 2 Madin, C. Lamb, 7-12-0 .... R. Lamb
8 Saor Merlin, H. Wharton, 7-12-0 .... M. Blackshaw
9 p Sea Romance, W. Atkinson, 15-12-0 .... P. Mangan
10 Worcester Sauce, V. Thompson, 8-12-0 .... K. Gray 5
12 33100-0 Never There, T. Barnes, 8-11-9 .... M. Barnes
13 00- Romantine, J. Harris, 4-11-0 .... J. N. Pearce 5
7-4 Grey Phantom, 11-4 Madin, 4-1 Chosen Slave, 13-2 Sea Romance, 8-1 Fine Fellow, 12-1 Never There, 20-1 others.

6.15 STAINDROP HURDLE (Novices: 3-y-o: £272: 2m)
3 0 Barrister, K. Oliver, 11-5 .... G. Tinkler
4 Basalt, R. C. Ward, 11-5 .... T. Stack
5 0 Belle of Morland, W. Haigh, 11-5 .... P. A. Charlton 7
6 Blair Elect, J. Berry, 11-5 .... L. Lungo
8 3 Dolben Gem, J. Harris, 11-5 .... J. N. Pearce 5
11 2 Grecian Fighter, J. Hardy, 11-5 .... M. Blackshaw
12 Guisborough Grey, T. Bell, 11-5 .... [illegible]
13 Hawkset, K. Whitehead, 11-5 .... P. Canning 7
14 Provident, Hbt Jones, 11-5 .... G. Holmes
17 f3 Ridgeway, G. Richards, 11-5 .... D. Goulding
21 Sam Freer, D. Williams, 11-5 .... G. Griffin
22 0 Swanne Castle, D. Holmes, 11-5 .... N. Tinkler 5
23 3 Syrup, Mrs Simpson, 11-5 .... [illegible]
25 41 Tingalary (D), Denys Smith, 11-5 .... A. Dickinson
26 Well Settled, S. Nesbitt, 11-5 .... D. Nesbitt 7
5-4 Tingalary, 5-1 Syrup, 9-2 Ridgeway, 8-1 Grecian Fighter, 10-1 Dolben Gem, 20-1 others.

Sedgefield selections

3.45 Henry's Lady. 4.15 Gilmarsh. 4.45 Half A Sixpence. 5.15 Mighty Marine. 5.45 Grey Phantom. 6.15 Tingalary.

Doncaster results

2.0 (2.7) MORRIS DANCER PLATE (2-y-o: £1,830: 7f)
Sounding Arch, ch c, by Whistling Wind—Florence Nightingale (Mrs P. Fetherston-Godley), 9-0 .... P. Eddery (5-1) 1
Leh, b c, by Realm—Sweet Moorina (Mrs D. Goldstein), 9-0 .... D. McKay (16-1) 2
Glastonbury, b c, by Round Table—Vley (E. Benjamin), 9-0 .... Ron Hutchinson (4-1) [illegible]
Touch of Silver, ch c, by Silly Season—Keep In Touch (Mrs G. Reeve), 9-0 .... M. L. Thomas (12-1) 4
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Gwent, 20-1 Air Trooper, Glorified, Terrine, Edmund Burke, Yellow Boy, 33-1 Superior, Cesarewitch, Dikdik, Palmalist Ireland, Royal Tanner. 15 ran.
TOTE: Win, 42p; places, 17p, 95p, Glastonbury 7p, Touch of Silver 9p, P. Walwyn, at Lambourn. Nk, 2½l. 1min 27.07sec. Golden Sandor did not run. Withdrawn, not under orders: Arapaho (7-2 fav). Tutorial (10-1), Burrow Buoy (33-1). Rule 4 applies to all bets. Deduct 30p in £.

2.35 (2.37) FRIENDS OF THE STABLE LADS HANDICAP (£828: 1½m)
Supermall, b f, by Super Sam—Mollie's First (R. Mason), 3-7-0 .... W. Higgins (20-1) 1
Franc Flinders, ch c, by Current Coin—Polly Flinders (T. Lucas), 4-8-11 .... N. Trono (4-1 fav) 2
Beachwood Lad, ch c, by Sterling—Banara (W. Bulmer), 3-7-7 .... D. Nicholls (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Pal Hand, 13-1 Count Circus, 8-1 Canonial, Great Bre[illegible], 10-1 Tom Noddy (4th), 13-1 Fair Georgina, Precinico Star, 20-1 Perhaps, Saint Angelo, Fair Con, 33-1 Flirter, Yellow Vine. 15 ran.
TOTE: Win, £2.38; places, 8p, 19p, 54p. R. Mason, at Guisborough. 3l, 2l.

3.5 (3.30) PORTLAND HANDICAP (£2,687: 5f 110yd)
Walk By, b f, by Tower Walk—L'Anguissola (Mrs F. Fleetwood-Hesketh), 3-8-10 .... E. Hide (9-1) 1
King of Troy, b c, by King's Troop—Clytemnestra (P. Gallagher), 3-8-10 .... R. Marshall (25-1) 2
Import, ch c, by Porto Bello—Immortelle (Mrs H. Cayzer), 4-8-10 .... M. L. Thomas (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 fav Overtown (4th), Clear Melody, 17-2 Laseroy, Persian Breeze, 9-1 White Hope, 13-1 Blue Star, 15-1 Our Charlie, 20-1 Streak, Murrmatch, 25-1 Burwell, Merry Cricketer, Irma Flintstone, Cave Warrior. 16 ran.

TOTE: Win, 79p; places, 23p, 57p, 26p. W. Wightman, at Upham. 2l, 2l. 1min 9.94sec.

3.35 (3.55) ROYAL PALACE PLATE (£1,830: 1½m 50yd)
Record Run, b c, by Track Spare—Bench Game (S. Joel), 4-9-13 .... B. Taylor (4-5 fav) 1
Roussalka, b f, by Habitat—Oh So Fair (N. Phillips), 3-8-13 .... L. Piggott (6-4) 2
Prinstilaw, ch c, by Busted—Castle Mona (Mrs R. Armstrong), 3-8-4 .... B. Raymond (30-1) 3
TOTE: Win, 18p; forecast, 14p. G. Pritchard-Gordon, at Newmarket. 3l, 3l. 3 ran. 2min 16.89sec.

4.5 (4.25) BUSTINO PLATE (3-y-o: £1,830: 1½m)
Peterhof, ch c, by Royal Palace—Raymonda (M. Gould), 9-0 .... J. Seagrave (3-1) 1
Light Laser, ch f, by Crepello—St Pauli Girl (S. Joel), 8-11 .... B. Taylor (7-1) 2
Pueblo, br g, by Aztec—Pride of India (Col P. Wright), 9-0 .... P. Eddery (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Truly Brave (4th), 13-2 Brig, 10-1 Starodo, 11-1 Easy Commission, Little Cabworth, Tantalos, Jacquotta, 20-1 Rusiffa, La Carrageen, 33-1 Natalet, Kabuto, 33-1 Mary Kanga, Princess Ragusa. 16 ran.
TOTE: Win, 71p; places, 23p, 36p, 36p. M. W. Easterby, at Malton, 1½l, 1l. 2min 36.31sec.

4.35 (4.50) DAILY HANDICAP (2-y-o fillies: £1,830: 6f)
Mayab, b f, by Mayan—Mabion (A. Snipe), 7-11 .... M. L. Thomas (9-2) 1
May Beck, ch f, by Welsh Pageant—Gilmoor (Mrs. N. Murless), 8-10 .... A. Barclay (9-2) 2
Miss Warmspun, b f, by Saratoga Skiddy—Warmspun (G. Williams), 8-1 .... G. Moss (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 3-1 fav Acquire, 9-2 Trample, 17-2 Port Princess, 8-1 Palmyrinia, 16-1 Liberty Light (4th). 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 67p; places, 22p, 31p, 45p; dual forecast, £1.12. M. H. Easterby, at Malton. 3l, 1½l. 1min 17.12sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: Walk By, Peterhof: £16.45. TREBLE: Supermall, Record Run, Mayab: £116. JACKPOT: Not won. No consolation dividend. Pool guaranteed at £5,000 today.

Goodwood

1.45 (1.47) WATERBEACH STAKES (2-y-o: £[illegible]: [illegible])
Grey Home, [illegible] by [illegible] Abbie Way [illegible] (L. Freedman), 8-11 .... G. Lewis (13-8 it fav) 1
Floral Royal, ch f, by Irish Ruler—Flower [illegible] .... K. Weldon [illegible] 2
Trigamy, br f, by Tribal Chief—Polyandrist (Dr. R. Palmer), 8-11 .... A. Murray (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Rostol [illegible] (4th), Mary Rose, 20-1 Sky Holder, 33-1 The Dunstown, Native Steel, New Ribbons, Red Bender. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, 20p; places, 13p, [illegible], 25p; dual forecast, 34p. N. Murless, at Newmarket. 3l, 4l. 1min 01.70sec.

2.15 (2.16) PILLEYGREEN STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o: £[illegible]: 7f)
Gold Candid, b c, by Candy Cane—Suspense (Mrs G. Janson), 9-0 .... A. Murray (11-8 fav) 1
Indus Warrior, ch c, by The Axe II—Sunward II (R. Tikkoo), 9-0 .... F. Durr (3-1) 2
Irade's Girl, br f, by Swing Easy—Vlora (Sir A. Cohen), 8-11 .... G. Ramshaw (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Watergate, 10-1 Flight Sergeant, 12-1 Hermia, Monte Naldo, 33-1 Appleford, Kyriakos, Past History (4th), Yellow Gull. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 19p; places, 11p, 18p, 20p. H. Price, at Findon. 3l, 10l. 1min 31.85sec.

2.45 (2.48) SEVEN POINTS STAKES (£889: 1m)
Dominion, b c, by Derring-Do—Picture Palace (Col P. Wright), 3-8-9 .... J. Cullen (1-3 fav) 1
Sliers, b c, by What a Pleasure—Dark Design (R. Tikkoo), 3-8-8 .... R. Gollin (11-2) 2
Crestown, b c, by Tower Walk—Lavella (V. Connor), 3-8-13 .... J. Lynch (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 33-1 The Hertford (4th), Over the Years. 5 ran.
TOTE: Win, 11p; forecast, 20p. A. Budgett, at Wantage. 3l, 8l. 1min 42.9sec. Tuscaroara did not run.

3.15 (3.16) GEORGE TODD HANDICAP (£1,580: 1¼m)
Belle Bretonne, b f, by Celtic Ash—Belle Dame (J. Woodman), 4-7-10 .... R. Fox (9-2) 1
Our Manny, b g, by Faberge II—Honeymoon (R. Doughty), 4-8-4 .... R. E. Smith (15-2) 2
Suckle, ch g, by Cracker—Callon (Mrs E. Barker), 5-7-8 .... J. Reid (3-1 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Ros[illegible] (4th), 10-1 [illegible], 13-1 Apple of [illegible]. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 46p; places, [illegible], 24p; dual forecast, £1.[illegible] [illegible] man, at Chichester. [illegible] 10.23sec.

3.45 (3.51) BIRDHAM STAKES (2-y-o fillies: [illegible])
Splendifies, b f, by Val[illegible]—Shenow (N. Hunt[illegible]) [illegible] 1
Home Waters, b f, by [illegible]—Last Lap (Miss M [illegible]) 9-0 .... P. Wal[dron] 2
Indiana Empress, b f, by Emperor—Indiana [illegible] Rankin) 8-11 P. Cook [illegible] 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 [illegible], 6-1 Golden Lamia, 10-1 [illegible] (4th), 16-1 Stream, [illegible], Final Says, Dolo, Hive [illegible]. [illegible] ran.
TOTE: Win, 82p; [illegible], 13p. R. van Cutsem, [illegible] 13l, 3l. 1min 13.50sec.

4.15 (4.20) PRIORY [illegible] (2-y-o: £708: 6f)
Odd Willing, ch f, by [illegible]—Thornawilla (Mrs D. [illegible]), 8-11 .... G. Sta[rkey] 1
Hagenia, br f, by Com[illegible]—Darling May (R. [illegible]) 2
Karukaya, ch f, by Yell[illegible]—Whistling Star (J. K[illegible]), 8-11 .... P. Mor[illegible] 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 (fav) [illegible], 5-1 Stanie [illegible], 10-1 [illegible] Princess Kilkenny, Kilmora, [illegible] [illegible], 14-1 Kilmorannage, [illegible] Helr, 33-1 Tudlesar, [illegible]. 14 ran.
TOTE: Win, 41p; places, [illegible] 39p. G. Harwood, Pulbor[ough] [illegible] 1min 15.7sec.

4.45 (5.0) PILLEYGREEN [STAKES] (Div II: 3-y-o: £718: 7f)
Private Line, ch c, by [illegible] (Russell—Pipeline (R. [illegible]) 9-0 .... R. Baxter (1[illegible]) 1
Obstacle, ch c, by [illegible] (Dustile (Major M. W[illegible]) .... P. Wald[ron] 2
Human, b c, by Celtic [illegible]—Itara (D. Molins) [illegible] .... P. Coo[k] 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Noble [illegible], Leveah, Piccadilly Line, Sabbath, La Deux (4th), Whiffering. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, 17p; places, [illegible] 21p; dual forecast, 38p. [illegible] Newmarket. 1l, 12l. [illegible]
TOTE DOUBLE: [illegible] Candid, Belle Bretonne, £6.15. TREBLE: [illegible], Belle Bretonne, Odd Willing [illegible].

هكذا من الأصل

THE TIMES
SATURDAY REVIEW

The beach at Santa Barbara

by Edmund Wilson

§ Edmund Wilson, the
an critic, philosopher
velist, became increas-
attached to Margaret
and his trip to Cali-
that year was in
a visit to her. He
in a beachhouse near
ne and here rewrote the
part of *I Thought of*
He also was gathering
r certain poems, both
were to be published by
r's. To Maxwell Per-
s editor, EW wrote: "I
little house here on the
and have done nothing
d, write and swim. The
r is beautiful and all
's are exactly alike. The
acific spaces are excel-
r work—I always feel
d in New York. But if
yed out here very long,
you would probably cease to write anything, because you would cease to think—it isn't necessary out here and the natives regard it as morbid."

Earlier in the year he had written Perkins (June 9, 1928) when he was working on *Daisy* at Red Bank: "It is the sort of thing that has to come off completely or it is likely to be impossible. I mean that, from beginning to end, I have made characters and incidents and situations subordinate to a set of ideas about life and literature, and unless the ideas are really put over, unless they are made interesting enough to compensate the reader for what he is missing in action and emotion, for what he ordinarily gets in a novel, the whole performance will fail."

Barbara, October-
er 1928.

a bright rather cold
er day, the banks of
white clouds behind the
the mountains are seen
d against the sheer blue
nd the markings of the
ins themselves, though
less, are as distinct as
arkings of tan on dark
back of a snake.
fat billowing of clouds
the heads of the moun-
on one curious evening,
tan itself in the sunset
ooked like something
stuffed and made of
eather—they were not,
s occasion, behind the
ains' heads, I guess, but
l the tops of the moun-
which were lost in them.
white card tower of the
wn hall, built since the
lake, plaquing its flat
surfaces against the flat
y.

lovely watercolour
of everything in South-
alifornia—the flowers:
bougainvillaeas, acacias,
ils like tiny packs of
ers—beauty of a fall
ien this Californian sun
a slight smack of cold-
nd the clarity of the
of sky, grass, trees and
is slightly heightened.
esses of the women have
atercolour quality, too—
reds, garnets—worn easi-
hout smartness—a view
noolchildren at recess—
colours seem so prettily
easily washed on, they
wild like the flowers.
e and orange of the in-
of my beachhouse—its
, beautifully woven In-
blankets, on which the
sun would fall in the
ngs, when I would awake
their weight—the cold
he night had been
ed—white walls—Indian
fireplaces—window seats
much to our surprise,
out to have very com-
e cushions—an Indian
red clay—an elk dance,
d drawing—an effaced
a saint with seven
through her heart—a
erman angel bearing a
tick—the sea grey win-
t cushions—the red-
loor, with its red and
on white Indian rugs.
colours both soft and
in late afternoon, the
vashed along the moun-
Pale writhen trunks of
ork-light, woven in the
drop of not very
green.—At Margaret's
old place, against the
screen of the drive, a
pray of Japanesy yellow
among the broom bris-
needle-like stiff leaves.
fuming, the awakened
f the slue, bringing the
lown from the moun-
heard at night going
ong the beach.
ms in a paper bag—
one on in taking it out
car—"Those syphons
ing like snakes."
Dougherty spoke of
y of California—"You
you could only see a
hadow, you know!"—
Carmel the sea was
interesting—an occa-
olcanic wave.

ta Barbara to Los
Ventura—the big
Californian courthouse
by the vista of a
in an elevated site.—
stant hillside, against
le winter sky (mid-
er), its grey-green sur-
tled by paler markings
showing through in the
aces and dotted with
ll pearl-silver cylinders
kind of gas or oil
Rabbitries: sign in sil-
of rabbit, duck and
Mike's Tavern: Poin-
inch. Red poinsettias—
imsy and lovely red
Barbecue lunch-
an atmosphere of fes-
nd plenty—all kinds
places to eat: Trading
ncle Tom's Cabin (a
rge one), Old Stage
Inn, Swiss Chalet,
Wigwam—coloured
grass—an element of
titious and theatrical
egins almost as soon
leaves Santa Barbara.
id light yellow gasn-
tions—blue and white
vocado Acres, Walnut
valnut groves—com-
prickly effect of even-
bunches of fine
iron branches on short
stalks—a sort of
n their round immobi-
lity—the palms, on the other hand, have irritating personalities—they are somehow not what one expects of trees, but give the impression, like sea anemones or molluscs, of being too rudimentary a form of life—they lack personalities—they vegetate where they are rooted unaffected by the wind.—The Canejo Grade—Migs taking the dangerous curves with masterly dash. [Migs was a close friend of Margaret's. They had run a hat shop together.]—On the trip before, Margaret was always having to wait for long trucks—the kind in several sections—slowly transporting pipes—truckloads of beans—the beanfields.—Lion farms.—The speckled hills, round and dry.—Real estate developments: fantastic headquarters of real estate companies: one of them a sort of gnomes' castle, with a high Nurembergian roof, which looked as if it had come out of a comic drawing.—Movie constructions on a distant hill.—A great, brightly painted wooden sign, covered with comic figures, which looked like the façade to some amusement park, but which, behind it, had nothing apparently—merely some private houses—the *whole fantastic approach to* Hollywood. The French Village—the little bogus villas and castles in the hills—the houses on both sides of the street probably the most absurd series of residences in the world—a doorway shaped like the entrance to a tent and in the same house, I think, a silver statue in bas-relief—Hollywood-Byzantine.—The goofy plaster statues advertising things: which is the goofiest?—the bellboy with the suitcases and the idiotic grin—the Joan of Arc of the Hotel Normandie—the old Southern gentleman with the wide trousers, beard and moustache, advertising coffee—the rather weird silver dancing couple — the rooster — the mother and child with the cow, who have become discoloured so that, instead of looking wholesome and reassuring, they have a somewhat sinister appearance, the mother looking more like a witch.—The big orange booth shaped like an orange—the ice-cream cone booth, with four enormous and phallic papier-mache ice-cream cones at the corners, pink, chocolate and white. Fantasy reaches its climax in Los Angeles itself in a curious way—high white building as one goes up a hill, undoubtedly merely an office building, not actually built, but drawn for fancy or funny effect—everything seems papier-mache.—Pickford and Fairbanks's former residence—fountain and white 'lions'—"They've got everything!"

The day I arrived, as I left the Nevinses' house (a good example of a fancy and attractive Southern Californian house), the sky above the palm trees and the white Los Angeles houses was streaming diamond in a bright brief Pacific day end—we had had some drinks—my moments of elation.

The man who dressed as a little old woman, asked motorists to give him a ride and then held them up.

Eucalyptus Avenue, where the tall sparse plumes meet overhead.

The restaurant where you *pay a certain amount for lunch* and then get all you want to eat of enchilada, goulash, spaghetti, stuffed tomatoes, pâté de foie gras, glazed tongue, glazed lamb, glazed beef, salads (hot red Spanish sauces and purple ripe olives), rolls and cornbread fingers, eggs with chopped-up chicken à la king, like all entrées, in a chafing dish—ravioli—pickle sauce, eggs stuffed with anchovies, coffee in glasses, French pastry, strawberry cake with glazed, deadly-looking strawberries rather like the decorations of the restaurant itself (the Victor Hugo), where a long carpeted staircase led to a luxuriously curtained interior—mirrors, Empire ornaments, birds of paradise behind white looped window curtains—we commanded the room from a raised and carpeted *dais which ran along the* walls.



Illustration by Janet Woolley

□ *Santa Barbara Beach.* When I first arrived, the soft spaced explosions of the waves, which seemed ineffectual—later on, they seemed to crash and smack the beach with intolerable force. A lizard that looked like Ted. A white condom *floating on the surf. The con*stant twinkling line of lights at Carpenteria—and the twinkling of the stars in that quarter. The dead coots and cormorants, with necks bent under breasts turned up or with necks snapped off or with only the whitened vertebrae, divested of flesh and feathers, trailing on the beach. Dead rats—gophers. Large gulls—*when you go near them, they* merely walk a little way and stop again. The black coots that live on sand crabs and get so fat that they are overbalanced by their breasts and can't get enough leverage either to walk or fly—they can only flap on their long black feet, straining with helpless ridiculous wings. The pelicans. Sandpipers scooting along the beach. The sea pigeons, smaller than a gull. The *empty* carapaces of sea crawfish—langoustes. Opalescent abalone shells. At Sandyland, the opalescent sea crawling on the long shallow beach. The killdeer. The sandpipers—like Tiller girls, they perform evolutions in perfect unison all make for the waves, then all right turn, then all stop and *simultaneously stick their bills* in the sand—then, if alarmed, all together rise and fly, making a white flock of exact cuneiform carats, against the sand or the sky.

The dogs on the beach—making the rounds—bulldog, wolf dog, Scotty, mongrels—the last very humble. The English whippet trainer—two whippets and a whippet pup—*the pup thicker-limbed and* clumsy, but soon grew to the whippet slenderness—one could see the change in a mouth—the grown whippets running to the trainer, undulations of yellow against the pale brown sand—the trainer, always trim, always fit, looking neither to right nor left, knowing his place; never speaking or nodding to any of *the people on the beach, not* speaking even when spoken to by people who saw him every day and thought that they should salute him—so that they finally gave up attempting to. The people passing on horseback or breaking horses in—they would pass, fine silhouettes of brown against the blue sea—the coffee-coloured horse.

The glass weed. The humming birds. The glass-weed-like wild spinach, with its bright and beautiful purple flower, at Sandyland. The kelp—from the Coast Highway, a roughish dull band of tan on the gleaming surface of the sea—the kelp ropes, with their amber leaves of Corinthian columns. Bobby Dalton (he ran the Miramar Hotel) *on the kelp—the mayor* who had lived a few blocks away from the beach and who suddenly discovered that the beach was covered with kelp—he said that Santa Barbara would have such a beautiful beach if the kelp were removed—so he had men with wagons go down and set to work removing it—he did not know that kelp had been there off and on for thousands of years—that it would come and then it would all disappear. The stalks of kelp with a great greenish-yellow bulb at the base—like the sceptres of Tritons or like squids. The big spongy brown bunches of nests.—The long Miramar pier—every day Bobby Dalton and the guests at Miramar would walk out to the end of it and look around.

The chillyhawk, hovering motionless, ready to drop on an insect. Two cormorants or gulls flying together. The cormorant Margaret and I saw on our way to Sandyland, posed on the edge of an oil well, beside an impassive gull, which remained after the other had flown, with flapper wings extended, evidently watching a fish—it stood so for some time without flying, then put off from its perch and flew low over the waves, flapping its wings a little while, then gliding in its low straight line, as if it were coasting on a bicycle. The pelicans and the cormorants reminded me of Louisiana, going down to Grand Isle.

Dawn at Carpenteria, with the answering pink and blue of sea and sky (the pink against the blue sky a little cheap and ugly—too pretty) with the mountain in the middle. Swimming at sunset—how soft the islands lie—Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa—on the dreamy misted horizon. The sun makes the water pink against its own blue, and the islands are blue against the sun's pink, against the western sky. An earthly paradise—a little soft and cloying—the seascapes are bonbons for the eye.

The lobster fishers with their boat. The elderly man camping, building a fire, apparently living in a crevice of the cliff. The remains—the rusted twisted skeleton—of the motorcar that fell over the cliff. The sluice from the cliff where the baby was thrown down. The occasional boats—one of them represented a small company which had undertaken to extract iodine from the kelp, but had never particularly prospered. The children—the cunning little twins, "cute as bugs' ears". Old ladies passing, taking regular constitutionals.

Santa Barbara Beach. The boom of guns—the rumbling up of caissons—crash or rattle of musketry.—The long shattering crunch of the shore—even these more violent manifestations, as a result of their following on each other at vacant intervals, have a featureless quality—they do not speak.

In December, for the first time, on a day when the rain set in, it got a grey wintry look—Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa even managed to seem bleak.—The empty sound of the Pacific.

In the midst of the steady uneventful downpour on the roof, of a rainy night in December, a sudden crash on the roof: Margaret said: "A real spell of hail—hurry!—it's the first in years".—Then, as suddenly, after the brief onset, spare single stones—then faint and soft and mild, almost dying away—then brushing harder, falling faster—relenting—banging heartily—blown up and down, fast and soft—crashing, sprinkling, more or less brisk—merging with the rainfall, setting in, forgotten.

The Miramar. Old-fashioned Californian hotel—dark low-ceilinged interiors—screen doors—old ladies and gentlemen sitting around—library where each guest left a volume or two—always a fire in the fireplace in the darkish room, full of mission furniture.

Our walk to Sandyland—we started off tight—I talked furiously. The elaborate and rather far-reaching system of interrelated oil wells, with their feelers for sub-sea-bottom oil, quietly moving up and down—a few shacks where the operators lived—against the sky like a Pennell drawing. The stretch of sheltered beach, walled around with yellow *rocks. We sat down on* a log and had lunch and had some more swigs out of the whiskey pint bottle full of cocktails mixed with grapefruit juice. The stone wall looked as if it had been made of the stage rocks in the old Metropolitan productions of Wagner's *Ring*. The real estate development—a tract where everything was sloppy, in process of being suburbanized, always a lot of tacky Fords. Margaret in her brown bathing suit, becoming to her and pretty against the brownish yellow rocks and pale brown sand—she had a jersey that went over it of a slightly warmer purplier brown—the bathing suit had an irregular streaked design—her plump little figure in her bathing suit with her pretty legs—plump round thighs and small bony-toed feet. We went out low tide and came back *high tide. The birds and other* things seemed to take on a new interest and value. Her prehistoric black bathing suit at Sandyland—when I tried to hook it over her shoulder, all the little rusted hooks and eyes broke off. She finally tied it, and when she went surfboarding in it, it exposed her pink bottom. Holes in the porch where she had practised pistol shooting as a girl. Opalescent slow sea—bigger waves breaking only far out—more primitive, wilder, more lonely. The dark, bare-wood inside of the beachhouse—it was grown around with wild purple-flowered spinach, with its coarse beach-grown foliage, flame purple blossoms. The background of rugose blackened hills, the rampart. I watched her sliding the surfboard along the shallow beach following the wave's white hem, till it faded in the sand—the long rollers—On the way back, clambering on the smooth stones, where the waves were already breaking—I looked back once and saw the pale yellow cliff powdering into the pale blue ocean behind us, where night was soon to fall. She remembered, when we went back the next day, that the day before, when we were tight, we had felt sorry for ourselves because we did not have enough to drink, we had declared that the next time we came we would bring two bottles of cocktails—"Well, you're not tight today"—"I didn't think I was yesterday either." Stepped on her toes and hurt them badly when I tried to kiss her, stopping her, standing among the stones, on our strenuous but exalted return. I kept saying that I did not know whether I had told her how much I liked her, how fond I was of her, etc. —Our cocktails, greenish liquid, in green teacups. Her blue and white rubber beach shoes. Her short figure standing sturdily with bare legs among the stones against the Californian cliffs. Her breasts showing solid though sallow, with nipples plain, under her wet bathing suit, when she came up from surfboarding.—Unpopularity of Albert Isham (I had known him at Hill School)—his elaborate beach-house of a most unappetizing brown—the large outbuilding with mosque-like minarets—exactly like a movie set—that was a sort of gymnasium where he tried to get thin, in order to look more attractive—he had all this money—she thought the parents felt terribly about him.

Her footprints in the sand, as we came back from beyond Sandyland, with their firm little imprint of the ball of the foot. —Exploding kelp bulbs—snapping kelp pods underfoot. The green darts of kelp flat on the sand. —Written eucalyptus trunks bleached bone-white, like fantastic animal-skulls.—The mists of myriad swarming black fly mites rising from the brown kelp sponges. —The empty reddish casque of a lobster, the antennae trailing limp, straight and rigid. —Workman reading mystery magazine on the rocks.

The trains—the *Padre*, etc—the men who shoot birds from the trains—made my windows rumble in a faint firm vibration—the sound as of a double pistol shot behind my house, whenever the train went by—not anyone shooting, however, I think. The single-track—the train's cry, always the same.

From the Hoffmann beachhouse to town. The long continuous row of bathhouses of the beach club—then the private houses, mostly in dark faded brownish or greenish wood, like grudging odd high-pitched chalets—or with their projecting upper stories and large rectangular curtained windows like the booths of puppet or Punch and Judy shows—occasionally a white one standing out sharply among them—dark spruces rising above them—La Marea, El Mar, La Honda. —Blue-shirted Mexicans with wide straw hats spending their lunch hour on a wall. —A woman on the sand, with a Japanese parasol—an *old tyre*—curious little house with flat shingled roof and octagonal tower, which looked as if it had been made of the brown husks of old cigars, with green moss growing in the cracks. —The Hammonds' house, large low and rather ugly raw yellow tint, with its high swings, embowered in palms. —Tall aloe stalks with their flowers like wrought-iron-work, delicate, exact and stiff against the flat blue sky—stiff tendrils. —An open stretch—the mountains brown and friable, streaked with cracks against the sooty discolouration of forest fires. Coarse banks of ice plant—ice plant crawling down over embankment or cliff. —The Biltmore: imposing palms planted at careful intervals—the American flag—a low white Spanish building roofed with tiles of dull rose. —A mother with a child wading in the surf—stringy rangy Californian young woman, California-burnt and dressed in old jersey with wide burnt red stripes. —Eroded cliffs of clay—the formless fallen boulder of yellow pudding-stoned soil—dislodged no doubt by the earthquake. —The round and hollow rocks of the beach—the slimy silky margin left by receding waves—its film mirroring blue. *The rust-riveted beam of* a wreck. Dark trees—above the cliffs—the grey unshaven beard of palms, an oppressive disproportionate weight. —Noonday and the beach and sea, empty, bright and dry. —We came out opposite the children's playground (the building in light bright pink, with slides, swings and benches)—at the bird refuge—the stinking mire where they were draining it (a large enclosed estate on rise of the ground to the right)—birds hold conventions in the open there—birds with a "squeaky cry"—pink villas on the friable clay hills—black coots as motionless as decoys on the dark sheets of the dark mire-bottomed puddles. —Sinister roadhouse, with indistinct picture of dancers under high peaked roof—lit up with coloured bulbs like a Christmas tree at night. A slender child *in a white hat* and pale suit, which made it look almost naked, standing on the beach at the playground and apparently eating a lollypop. —The broad railroad place, where Reggy Fernald, having run his car on the beach one night, tried to send for a locomotive. —The yellow string of the freight cars of the Pacific Fruit Express, with stars-and-stripes shield on each, bending away *from the road along* an easy curve. —The lamp-studded bright grey walk of the boulevard—a small grove of palms—one sometimes saw people riding. A signboard or two with a bright cigarette advertisement—the memorial tablet to Carrillo—the car tracks—the lightly orange gasoline station: the main street of the town.

This extract is from The Twenties by Edmund Wilson, edited by Leon Edel, which will be published by Macmillan on September 25 at £7.50.
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Clive Barnes, p 10 • Food, Chess, Antiques, p 11 • Gardening, Travel, p 10

ENTERTAINMENTS

ALSO ON PAGE 10

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area

OPERA AND BALLET

COLISEUM 01-836 3161
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Tonight & Fri. 7.30 La Belle Helene; [illegible] 7.30 Madam Butterfly; Wed. 6.30 Don Carlos; Thur. 7 Der Rosenkavalier.

NEW VICTORIA THEATRE 01-834 0671 Opposite Victoria Station
LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET
Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Sats. 3. Today: SWAN LAKE. [illegible] Hill, von Loggenburg. [illegible] Gielgud, Luders. Next week: Dances from Napoli, Prodigal Son (in ragtime).

SADLER'S WELLS TH. 01-837 1672 Rosebery Ave., EC1. 25 Sept.-18 Oct. THE ROYAL BALLET

SUMMER AT SNAPE MALTINGS
Sept. 11-17 COURSES FOR STRING PLAYERS. Directed by Max Rostal. Sept. 11: VOICES AND STRINGS [illegible] Consort & [illegible] Britten Opus 91 (1st Perf.). Booking now: Festival Office, High St., Aldeburgh, Suffolk. Tel.: 072-885 2935.

THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE 01-836 7611 Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Thur., Sat. 3.0 JEAN SIMMONS ANGELA BADDELEY JOSS ACKLAND in A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC "Music that ravishes the senses, a show kissed with genius."—Guardian. [illegible]

ALBERY 836 3878 Last 3 weeks Evening 7.15. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0 RETURN BY PUBLIC DEMAND Eve. Standard Drama Award 1974 for BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR RSC in Tom Stoppard's TRAVESTIES Limited season. Must end Oct. 11

ALDWYCH (RSC). 836 6404. Air cond. Recorded booking inf. 836 3332. Box office 10-8. No perf. [illegible] SEPT. 18 FOR LIMITED SEASON Harley Granville Barker's THE MARRYING OF ANN LEETE Reduced price prevs. Sept. 16, 17 —Run ends October 18.

AMBASSADORS. 836 1171. Evgs. 8.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Mat. Tues. 2.30 HAPPY AS A SANDBAG A musical by Ken Lee "All the fun of the Forties." D. Exp. "DON'T MISS IT." D. Express "WONDERFUL." D. Mirror "A WINNER." E. Standard

APOLLO. 437 2663. Evenings 8.0. Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0 MARGARET LEIGHTON ALEC GUINNESS A FAMILY & A FORTUNE Final 3 weeks—must end Oct. [illegible]

ARTS Theatre Club. 836 3331. Great Newport St. [illegible] Leics. Sq. Underground. Instant [illegible] Membership [illegible] 15p. Eves. Tuesday to Sunday at 8. ANNIE ROSS. MIRIAM MARGOLYES KENNEDY'S CHILDREN "The play is fantastic."—Obs.

CAMBRIDGE THEATRE. 836 6056 Michael DENISON, Derek GRIFFITHS, Val PRINGLE, Norman BEATON in THE BLACK MIKADO "THE BEST MUSICAL OF 1975 AND PROBABLY 1976 & 1977 AS WELL." —Sunday Times. Evenings 8.0. Wed., Sat. 5.0 & 8.15

CARNABY ST. THEATRE. Mon-Sat. 1.15 p.m. Two by THORNTON WILDER. 229 7382.

CHICHESTER. 0243 86333. Tonight & Sept 17 at 7.0 MADE IN HEAVEN: Today at 2.0, Sept. 15, 16 at 7.0 OTHELLO.

COCKPIT THEATRE. 01-402 5081 Last perf. tonight 7.30 National Youth Theatre in A SIGHT OF GLORY

COMEDY. 930 2578. Eves. 8. Sats. at 5.30 & 8.30. Mats. Thurs. 3. HAYLEY MILLS FRANCES MATTHEWS LEIGH LAWSON A TOUCH OF SPRING Directed by Allan Davis "THIS JOYOUS COMEDY." Ev. News

CRITERION. 930 3216. Pic. Circ. Air Con. Evgs. 8.15. Mat. Thu. & Sat. 3. Tom Stoppard's ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD "Is brilliant & enjoyable". Time Out. Limited Season.

DRURY LANE. 836 8108. Evgs. 7.30. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2.30 MICHAEL CRAWFORD in BILLY A NEW MUSICAL "MICHAEL CRAWFORD—A WHOPPING WONDERFUL STAGE STAR." News of the World. "HE AND HIS SHOW ARE A TREAT." S. Express.

DUCHESS. 836 8243 Evenings 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.15, 9.0 ALIVE ON STAGE OH! CALCUTTA! NOW IN ITS 6TH YEAR "Breathtakingly beautiful."—S. Tel. "The nudity is stunning."—D. Tel.

DUKE OF YORK'S. 836 5122. Mon. Fri. 8. Sats. 5 & 8.30. Reduced price Mats. Thur. 3 BERYL REID "Measureless joy." HARRY H. CORBETT "Performance to treasure." KENNETH CRANHAM in JOE ORTON'S COMEDY ENTERTAINING MR SLOANE

FORTUNE. 836 2238. Evenings 8.0 Sat. 5.30, 8.30. Thurs. 3.45 red. prices SLEUTH "THE BEST THRILLER EVER." N.Y. Times. 6th GREAT YEAR. LAST 7 WEEKS—Ends Oct. 25.

GARRICK. 836 4601. Mon.-Thurs. 8.15 Mat. Wed. 3.0 (reduced prices) Fri. 8.40, Sat. 6.0 & 8.30 RICHARD BRIERS "Hilarious."—E.S. ABSENT FRIENDS "ALAN AYCKBOURN'S FINEST, FUNNIEST PLAY."—Harold Hobson.

GLOBE THEATRE. 437 1592 BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR Evening Standard Drama Award RONALD PICKUP in THE NORMAN CONQUESTS by ALAN AYCKBOURN TABLE MANNERS Today 3.30, Tu., Th. 8.15; LIVING TOGETHER Tni. 8.30, Wed. 3.0, Fri. 8.15; R'ND & R'ND THE GARDEN Mon., Wed. 8.15.

GREENWICH. 01-858 7755. Today 2.30 & 8.0. ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

HAMPSTEAD. 722 9301. Lst. perf. Ton't 8. FANSHEN! by David Hare.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evgs. 7.45. Mat. Wed. 2.30, Sats. 4.30 and 8.0. JOHN CLEMENTS in Ronald Millar C. P. Snow's THE CASE IN QUESTION "An excellent evening's entertainment . . . an enthralling story." Harold Hobson, Sunday Times.

HER MAJESTY'S. 930 6606 Evgs. 8.0 Fri., Sat. 6.0 & 8.40 HAIR MUST END SEPTEMBER 27.

KINGS HEAD THEATRE CLUB. 226 1916. Steven Berkoff's "EAST". Show: 8.00, 95p. Dinner (opt.) 7.00, £1.85.

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488. Mon. to Th. 9.0. Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30 ALIVE ON STAGE THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW "BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR" —Evening Standard Drama Award.

LITTLE ANGEL MARIONETTE THEATRE, 14 Dagmar Passage, N.1. 01-226 1787. Sat. Sept. 13th—11 a.m. and 3 p.m.—The Nine Painted Crown. Sun. Sept. 14th. 3 p.m.—The Nine Painted Crown.

LYRIC. 01-437 3686. Evenings 8.0 Wed. & Sat. 5.45, 8.30. "THIS MAGICAL MUSICAL."—Gdn. HAPPY END "IS A GEM."—Sunday Telegraph

MAYFAIR. 629 3036. Fully air cond. Evenings 8.15. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30 Billie WHITELAW, Barbara FERRIS and Dinsdale LANDEN in ALPHABETICAL ORDER "Michael Frayn's comedy is a delightful experience."—E. Stan.

MERMAID. 248 7656. Food 248 2835. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Thur., Sat. 5.0. Bernard Shaw's ON THE ROCKS "Witty, provocative, prophetic." "It never ceases to seethe and bubble." "ONE OF SHAW'S VERY BEST." SEATS FROM 75p to £2.50 OR COMBINED DINNER AND THEATRE TICKET FOR £4.95

NEW LONDON. Drury Lane. 405 0072 Mon. to Th. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.0 & 8.45 KWA ZULU "Probably the most completely enjoyable musical show in London." F. Times. Fully Air Conditioned. Ends Sept. 20 Transfers due to public demand Piccadilly Theatre, Sept. [illegible]

OLD VIC. THE NATIONAL THEATRE 928 7616. Today 2.15 & 7.30 Mon., Tues. & Fri. at 7.30. ENGAGED by W. S. Gilbert Wed. 7.30, Thurs. 2.15 & 7.30: PHAEDRA BRITANNICA Some seats held for sale day of performance from 10 a.m.

PALACE. 437 6834. Mon. to Th. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. at 6.0 & 8.40 JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

PALLADIUM. 437 7373. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2.45 LAST FEW WEEKS OF TOMMY STEELE IN LONDON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL HANS ANDERSEN MUST END NOV. 1 Seats NOW at theatre & agents

PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373. Opening December 17 LULU RON MOODY, RACHEL GURNEY in PETER PAN

PHOENIX THEATRE. 01-836 8611 Evenings 7.45. Fri., Sat. 5.15 & 8.45 GODSPELL "IS MAGNIFICENT."—Sunday Times RED. PRICE 3.45 PERF. FRIDAY MUST END SEPTEMBER 20

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Special Limited Season. Evenings 8 HENRY FONDA as CLARENCE DARROW One man play about the great famous Trial of the 20th Century. "Brilliantly absorbing." D. Tel. "Absolutely mesmerising." N. of W. FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED Last 2 weeks. Must end Sept. 20

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. From 22 Sept. Mon.-Thur. 8. Fri. & Sat. 6 & 8.50. KWA ZULU "Probably the most completely enjoyable musical show in London." F.T. "A joyous occasion indeed." S.T.

PRINCE OF WALES. 930 8681 Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Wed., Sat. 5.0 JAMES STEWART in HARVEY Must end September 27 Opens Oct. 8 Prev. from Oct. 1 HARRY SECOMBE as "Schlumpf" in a comedy THE PLUMBER'S PROGRESS

QUEEN'S. 01-734 1166. Evenings 8.0 Mat. Thur. 3.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30 ALAN BATES in OTHERWISE ENGAGED A new play by SIMON GRAY Directed by HAROLD PINTER

RAYMOND REVUEBAR THEATRE 734 1593. At 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. PAUL RAYMOND presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA '75

REGENT. 323 2707. Evgs 8.30 Fri. Sat. 7.0 & 9.0 2ND YEAR OF SENSATIONAL STAGE SHOW OF THE SEVENTIES LET MY PEOPLE COME AN ADULT MUSICAL [illegible]

ROUNDHOUSE. 267 2564. Last week. [illegible] VENUS AND SUPERKID [illegible]

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745 Evgs. at 8. Sats. 5 & 8.30. HELEN MIRREN TEETH 'N' SMILES By David Hare [illegible]

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evgs. 8 Mats. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 and 8. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN 23RD YEAR

SAVOY. 836 8888. Evenings at 8 Mats. Wed. at 2.30 & Sat. 5.0. Barbara MULLEN & Derek BOND in AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER AT THE VICARAGE

SHAFTESBURY. [illegible] from Sept. 24. Opens October 2 LIVE ON STAGE ARTHUR LOWE JOHN LE MESURIER, CLIVE DUNN, in DAD'S ARMY A NOSTALGIC MUSICAL & LAUGHTER SHOW OF BRITAIN'S FINEST HOUR

SHAW THEATRE. [illegible] Last perf. tonight [illegible] NATIONAL YOUTH THEATRE in Peter Terson's ZIGGER ZAGGER.

STRAND. [illegible] Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30 [illegible] Richard CALDICOT, Anna SALHS NO SEX PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH [illegible]

THEATRE ROYAL. Stratford [illegible] RON MOODY in MOVE ALONG SIDEWAYS. [illegible]

VAUDEVILLE. [illegible] ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR "BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR" Evening Standard Award

VICTORIA PALACE [illegible] MAX BYGRAVES "SWINGALONGAMAX" [illegible]

WESTMINSTER. [illegible] Gilbert & Sullivan [illegible] TARANTARA! TARANTARA! "A SHINING, [illegible] delightful show" [illegible]

WHITEHALL. [illegible] WHAT THE BUTLER SAW [illegible]

WINDMILL THEATRE. [illegible] PAUL RAYMOND presents LET'S GET LAID [illegible] 2ND SENSATIONAL YEAR

WYNDHAM'S [illegible] Mon.-Fri. 8. Sats. 5 & 8 RALPH RICHARDSON JOHN GIELGUD National Theatre Prod. of HAROLD PINTER'S NO MAN'S LAND Directed by PETER HALL "GREAT ACTING AT THE HIGHEST PITCH" [illegible]

YOUNG VIC STUDIO [illegible] Graham, Del Henney, [illegible] in Stringbean's MISS JOLIE [illegible] THE HOGARTH PUPPETS [illegible]

TALK OF THE TOWN. [illegible] From 8.15. Dng. & Dcg. [illegible] New Revue SWEET TEMPTATION and at 11 p.m. VINCE HILL

DICAP PRESENTS
INTI-ILLIMANI,
ISABEL PARRA and
PATRICIO CASTILLO,
QUILAPAYUN
A CONCERT FOR CHILE
IN MEMORY OF VICTOR JARA
ROYAL ALBERT HALL
7.30 p.m. Tuesday 30th September 1975
Tickets: 75p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00, £3.50.

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2. Shaftesbury Ave. [illegible] ALL SEATS [illegible] 1: THE GODFATHER PART II (X). [illegible] 2: LAW AND DISORDER (X). [illegible]

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. [illegible] ATTILA '74 (A). [illegible]

ACADEMY TWO. [illegible] KASEKI [illegible]

ACADEMY THREE. [illegible] LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS [illegible]

CASINO. [illegible] EARTHQUAKE [illegible] SENSURROUND. [illegible]

COLUMBIA. [illegible] FUNNY LADY [illegible]

CURZON. Curzon St. W.1. [illegible] ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE [illegible]

DOMINION. [illegible] THE WIND AND THE LION [illegible]

EMPIRE. Leicester Square. THE EIGER SANCTION [illegible]

GATE CINEMA. [illegible] MERCHANT OF 4 SEASONS [illegible] A TOUR D'AFRIQUE [illegible] REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE [illegible] THE WILD ONE [illegible]

ICA [illegible] DOUGAL & THE BLUE CAT [illegible] JULES & JIM [illegible] THREEPENNY OPERA [illegible]

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE [illegible] TOMMY [illegible]

ODEON HAYMARKET [illegible] SHAMPOO [illegible]

ODEON [illegible] ROLLERBALL [illegible]

ODEON ST. MARTIN'S LANE [illegible] LADY AND THE TRAMP [illegible]

PARIS PULLMAN [illegible] LANCELOT OF THE LAKE [illegible]

PLAZA 1 [illegible] MANDINGO [illegible]

PLAZA 2 [illegible] MANDINGO [illegible]

PRINCE CHARLES [illegible] EMMANUELLE [illegible]

RITZ. [illegible] CONFESSIONS OF A POP PERFORMER [illegible]

SCENE 2 [illegible] YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN [illegible]

SCENE 3 [illegible] THE TOWERING INFERNO [illegible]

SCENE 4 [illegible] THE EXORCIST [illegible]

TIMES CENTA. Baker St. [illegible] SPLASH [illegible] THE LONG GOODBYE [illegible]

WARNER WEST END [illegible] 1. PETERSEN [illegible] 2. Paul Newman, THE DROWNING POOL [illegible] 3. Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, THE TOWERING INFERNO [illegible]

EXHIBITIONS

CHELSEA ANTIQUES FAIR, [illegible]

GLC EXHIBITIONS: [illegible]

THE ROYAL NATIONAL ROSE SOCIETY'S AUTUMN SHOW [illegible] TODAY, [illegible]

ART EXHIBITIONS

AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St. W.1. [illegible] ENGLISH DECORATIVE PICTURES AND PRINTS [illegible]

COLNAGHI'S. 14 Old Bond Street [illegible]

COMMONWEALTH ART GALLERY [illegible]

COURTAULD INSTITUTE GALLERIES. [illegible]

DM GALLERY, [illegible] RICHARD SMITH, STEVEN WARNOL. [illegible]

FINE ART SOCIETY
148 New Bond Street, [illegible] SUMMER EXHIBITION

GALLERY 21, [illegible]

GIMPEL FILS. 30 Davies St. W.1. [illegible] GEORGE RICKEY [illegible]

"HAPPY & GLORIOUS" [illegible]

HAYWARD GALLERY. South Bank [illegible] ANDREA PALLADIO and THE GEORGIAN PLAYHOUSE [illegible]

LEFEVRE GALLERY: Contemporary Paintings and Drawings. [illegible] 30 Bruton Street, W.1. [illegible]

MARJORIE PARR GALLERY
285 Kings Road, Chelsea, [illegible] DAVISON, Paintings until September [illegible]

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St. [illegible]

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY. [illegible]

BRITISH PAINTING 1952-1977 [illegible] NEW ART CENTRE 41 Sloane Street, London, S.W.1. [illegible]

PHOTOGRAPHER'S GALLERY, 8 Great Newport St. [illegible]

REDFERN GALLERY 1975 SUMMER EXHIBITION, June-September, 20 Cork Street, London, W.1.

Wigmore [illegible]

Manager: William Lyne [illegible] Wigmore Street W1 Box Office [illegible] Tickets £1.50, £1.10, 75p, 50p unless otherwise stated [illegible]

Monday [illegible] TERESA BERGANDON [illegible]

Tuesday [illegible] CHRISTINA SHILLITO [illegible] TIMOTHY ROWE [illegible]

Wednesday [illegible] RASHA-OVE-BAHLMAN [illegible]

Saturday [illegible] TARRAGO GUITAR QUARTET [illegible]

Monday [illegible] DARYL PHILLIPS [illegible]

Thursday [illegible] JOYCE HATTO [illegible]

Nicholas Scott presents
the first European concert tour of the Metropolitan baritone
ROBERT MERRIL[illegible]
Arias from La Traviata, Don Carlos, Otello—Don Gio[illegible] Figaro · Zaza · Andrea Chenier · L'Africana, Songs b[illegible] Pergolesi, Stradella, Ravel.
"One of the great natural baritones of the cent[illegible]
THEATRE ROYAL DRURY LANE Tel: 836 8108 Sunday, 19th October, at 8 p.m. Booking from 15th September.
WINTER [illegible] BOURN[illegible] Tel: [illegible] Saturday, 25th [illegible] Booking from [illegible]
Tickets Available from £1.00-£5[illegible]

ART EXHIBITIONS

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS. HOMMAGE A TERIADE, [illegible] AND THE PRIVATE WORLD, COLLECTED TREASURES [illegible]

ROYAL SOCIETY OF PAINTERS in Water Colours, [illegible]

ROY MILES GALLERY, 6 Duke Street, St. James's, London, S.W.1. ENGLISH PAINTINGS for COUNTRY HOUSES. Monday-Friday, [illegible]

SERPENTINE GALLERY, Kensington Gardens (Arts Council). [illegible] JOHN PAINTING, 1940-1974 [illegible]

SUMMER MISCELLANY. [illegible]

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, SW7 [illegible]

CONC[illegible]

LUNCHTI[illegible] IN TH[illegible]
Tuesday 16 Sept [illegible] ALBERT [illegible]

SARUHAN MALTI [illegible]

MUSIC STUDIO [illegible]

The [illegible] Special [illegible]
All the sub[illegible] on a [illegible] subscript[illegible]

Broadcasting Saturday

If you saw what the butler saw last week you will want to see more of Two's Company (ITV 10.0). The Leeds Piano Festival, a four-hour stint, has the Humphrey Burton touch (BBC2 6.55). But will McCloud, the cowboy cop in New York, still lasso you ? (ITV 7.45).—L.B.

BBC 1

9.00 am, Teddy Edward. 9.05, The Mister Men. 9.15, Jeannie, cartoon. 9.35, Play Away. 10.00, Film: Wonderful Life, with Cliff Richard, Walter Slezak, Susan Hampshire, The Shadows. 11.30, Camp Runamuck. 12.15 pm, Bugs Bunny. 12.25, Weather. 12.30, Grandstand: 12.35, Football Focus; 1.00, 1.50, 2.50, 4.30, Burghley Horse Trials; 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, 3.15 Racing from Goodwood; 2.20, 2.50, 3.25, 4.30, Athletics, Great Britain v Sweden; 3.50, Rugby League; 4.45, Final Score. 5.05, Disney's The Mouse Factory.

5.30 News.
5.45 Dr Who.
6.10 It's Cliff—and Friends.
6.45 Film: Gambit, with Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine, Herbert Lom.
8.30 Dick Emery Show.
9.00 Kojak.
9.50 News.
10.00 Match of the Day.
11.00 Parkinson, with Dame Margot Fonteyn, Shirley MacLaine.
12.00 Weather.

Regional variations (BBC 1): BBC WALES: 9.35-10.00 am. Brainchild '75. SCOTLAND: 4.55-5.05 pm. Scoreboard. 5.40-6.45. Sportscene. 10.30-11.00. Dad's Army. 12.00. Scottish news summary. NORTHERN IRELAND: 4.55-5.05 pm. Scoreboard. 5.40-5.45. Northern Ireland News. 12.00. Northern Ireland News Headlines.

Granada

9.15 am, Checkmate. 9.40, Play a Tune. 10.10, Canada: Five Portraits. 11.05, Film: The Black Sheep of Whitehall, with Will Hay.* 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, Film: Torpedo Run, with Glenn Ford. 7.00, A Joke's a Joke. 7.30, Sale of the Century. 8.00, ATV. 9.00, McMillan and Wife. 10.25, Sylvester. 10.30, ATV. 11.45, Police Story. 12.40-1.10 am, Today Mexico, Tomorrow the World.

HTV

9.05 am, Gardening. 9.35, Play a Tune. 10.00, Sesame Street. 11.00, Orbit. 11.30, Rainbow Country. 12.00, The Amazing Chan. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, Film: Seven Thunders, with Stephen Boyd, James Robertson Justice, Kathleen Harrison.* 7.00, A Joke's a Joke. 7.30, Sale of the Century. 8.00, ATV. 9.00, Film: The Bait, with Donna Mills. 10.30, ATV. 11.45, The Saint. 12.40 am, Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES.—As HTV except: 7.30-8.00 pm, Sion a Sian.

Westward

9.00 am, Gardening. 9.25, Play a Tune. 9.50, Look and See. 9.55, Sesame Street. 10.55, Gus Honeybun. 11.05, Supersonic. 11.35, Tarzan. Creeping Giants. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, The Flintstones. 5.50, A Joke's a Joke. 6.20, Not on Your Nellie. 6.50, London. 7.20, Film: Robin and the Seven Hoods, with Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis. 9.30, Within These Walls. 10.30, ATV. 11.45, Two's Company. 12.15 am, Faith for Life.

Scottish

10.00 am, Play a Tune. 10.30, Farmhouse Kitchen. 11.00, Film: Seven Ways from Sundown with Audie Murphy, Barry Sullivan. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, Cartoons. 5.30, Supersonic. 6.00, Castaway. 6.30, ATV. 9.00, McMillan and Wife. 10.25, Cartoon. 10.30, ATV. 11.45, Late Call. 11.50-12.20 am, Orson Welles Great Mysteries.

Grampian

10.15 am, Tarzan: The Golden Runaway. 11.35, London. 5.20, Cartoon. 5.35, Born Free. 6.30, ATV. 7.00, Film: The Horse Soldiers, with John Wayne, William Holden. 9.00, London. 10.45, ATV. 11.45, The Protectors. 12.15 am, Prayers.

Ulster

10.30 am, Jobs Around the House. 11.00, The Seasprav. 11.30, Sesame Street. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, The Flintstones. 5.50, Daniel Boone. 6.45, London. 7.45, Film: Dr Cyclops with Albert Dekker, Janice Logan, Charles Halton. 9.00, London. 10.30, ATV. 11.45-12.15 am, The Adventurer.

BBC 2

7.40 am, Open University. Day School Experiment. 8.05, Industrial Glasgow. 8.30, Foundation Maths. 8.55, Modern and Modernistic. 9.20, The Channel Tunnel. 9.45, Gloriana. 10.10, Maths. 10.35, Maths. 11.00, Radio Isotope Techniques. 11.25, Oceanic Crust. 11.50, Minicomputers for British Rail. 12.15 pm, Public Administration. 12.40-1.05, Moral Philosophy. 3.30, Film: 40 Guns to Apache Pass, with Audie Murphy. 5.00-5.45, Burghley Horse Trials.

6.45 News.
6.55 Leeds Piano Competition.
11.00 News.
11.05 Rugby: England Under-23 v Italy.
11.35 Open Door Forum: Conclusion.
12.15-1.35 am, Film: Patterns of Power, with Van Heflin, Everett Sloane, Ed Begley, Beatrice Straight, Elizabeth Wilson.*

* Black and white.

Southern

9.15 am, Checkmate. 9.40, Play Tune. 10.10, Weather. 10.13, Woody Woodpecker. 10.20, Inner Space. 10.45, The Lone Ranger. 11.15, Planet of the Apes. 12.10 pm, Weekend. 12.15, Southsport. 12.30, London. 5.20, Film: Blood on the Arrow, with Dale Robertson. 7.00, London. 8.00, ATV. 9.00, Film: The Great Ice Rip-off, with Lee J. Cobb, Gig Young. 10.20, Road Runner. 10.30, ATV. 11.45, The Protectors. 12.30 am, Southern News. 12.15, Weather. Guideline.

Border

9.15 am, ATV. 9.40, Here Comes the Future. 10.10, The Bark Family. 10.15, Manfred. 10.30, Arthur of the Britons. 11.00, The Amazing Chan. 11.30, Planet of the Apes. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, Film: Gun for a Coward, with Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter, Janice Rule. 7.00, A Joke's a Joke. 7.30, Sale of the Century. 8.00, ATV. 9.00, Film: A Cold Night's Death, with Robert Culp, Eli Wallach. 10.30, ATV. 11.45-12.40 am, Theatre of Stars.

Anglia

9.25 am, Play a Tune. 9.50, Paulus. 10.00, Hammy Hamster. 10.15, Spiderman. 10.40, Rainbow Country. 11.10, Clapperboard. 11.35, Tarzan: Hotel Hurricane. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, The Flintstones. 5.50, London. 7.15, Film: The Marriage-Go-Round, with Susan Hayward, James Mason. 9.00, London. 10.30, ATV. 11.45, Oscar Peterson Presents. 12.15 am, At the End of the Day.

London Weekend

9.25 am, Play a Tune. 9.45, Saturday Scene. 9.50, The Jetsons. 10.20, The Beachcombers. 10.50, Junior Police Five. 11.05, Supersonic. 11.35, Planet of the Apes. 12.30 pm, World of Sport. 12.35, On the Ball. 1.00, All-Ireland Hurling Final. 1.10, News. 1.20, The ITV Six. 1.30, Fakenham. 1.45, Doncaster. 2.00, Fakenham. 2.20, Doncaster. 2.35, Fakenham. 3.00, Doncaster. 3.10, Speedway, World Individual Championship Final. 3.50, Half Time Round-up. 4.00, Wrestling. 4.50, Results Service.

5.10 News.
5.20 Black Beauty.
5.50 Space 1999.
6.45 Sale of the Century.
7.15 A Joke's a Joke.
7.45 McCloud.
9.00 Within These Walls.
10.00 Two's Company: The Housekeeping with Elaine Stritch, Donald Sinden.
10.30 News.
10.45 Film : Queen of the Stardust ballroom, with Maureen Stapleton.
12.30 Men, Morals and Management.

ATV

9.15 am, Gardening. 9.40, Play a Tune. 10.10, Tiswas. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Cartoons. 5.30, Bearcats. 6.30, Sale of the Century. 7.00, Six Million Dollar Man. 8.00, Within These Walls. 9.00, New Who Do You Do. 9.30, Police Woman. 10.30, News. 10.45, Treasures of Britain: Great Houses. 11.45-12.40 am, Kung Fu.

Tyne Tees

9.30 am, Petals of God. 9.40, Play a Tune. 10.10, Checkmate. 10.35, Skippy. 11.00, The Amazing Chan. 11.30, Planet of the Apes. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, Film: Blood on the Arrow. 7.00, Sale of the Century. 7.30, A Joke's a Joke. 8.00, ATV. 9.00, Film: The Great Ice Rip-off. 10.30, ATV. 12.40, am, Epilogue.

Yorkshire

9.45 am, Little Rascals. 10.00, Paulus. 10.10, Dodo. 10.15, Zig Zag. 10.40, Pipet. 10.45, Flower Stories. 11.00, The Amazing Chan. 11.30, Planet of the Apes. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, Film: Blood on the Arrow, with Dale Robertson, Martha Hyer, Wendell Corey. 7.00, Sale of the Century. 7.30, A Joke's a Joke. 8.00, ATV. 9.00, Film: The Great Ice Rip-off, with Lee J. Cobb, Gig Young. 10.30-12.40 am, ATV.

Radio

1

6.00 am, News. Tom Edwards.† 8.02, Racing Bulletin. 8.05, Ed Stewart. 10.00, Rosko. 1.00 pm, Pete Wingfield's Top Twelve.† 2.00, Alan Freeman.† 5.00, John Peel.† 6.30, In Concert.† 7.32, Top Tunes.† 8.30, Concert.† 10.02, As Time Goes By: BBC entry for 1975 Monte Carlo Variety Prize.† 10.31, Alan Dell.† 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Alan Dell.† 12.31, News Summary.

† Stereo.

2

6.00 am, Radio 1. 10.02, Charlie Chester. 12.02 pm, Two's Best.† 1.02, Punch Line. 1500m only. 1.30—5.55, Sport, 1500m only, including Football; Racing from Doncaster and County Championship cricket. 5.00, Sports Report. 6.03, Star Sound, 1500m only 7.02, Ken Dodd; 1500m only. 7.30—12.33 am, Radio 1.

3

8.00 am, News. 8.05, Scarlatti, arr Tommasini, Soler, Granados, Castelnuovo-Tedesco.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Haydn Quartets.† 10.00, Leeds International Piano Competition, first final concert.† 12.02 pm, Stereo Release: Mendelssohn, Mozart, Prokofiev.† 12.55, News.

1.00, The Young Idea.† 2.00, Man of Action: Patrick Moore.† 3.00, Matinee Musicale: Stanley Black, Mascagni, Massenet, Johann Strauss, Sullivan, arr Mackerras.† 4.00, Melos Ensemble of London: Crusell, Beethoven, Bliss.† 5.20, Carlos Bonell (Classical Guitar).† 6.00, Jazz Record Requests.† 6.45, Critics' Forum.

7.30, Prom, part 1: Bliss, Gerhard, Ireland, Henze.† 8.25, Foreign Press Review. 8.45, Prom, part 2: Gilbert and Sullivan.† 10.05, Interpretations on Record: Beethoven's Archduke Trio. 11.05, Bach.† 11.25-11.30, News.

4

6.30 am, News. 6.32, Farming. 6.50, Outlook. 6.55, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.10, On Your Farm. 7.40, Today's Papers. 7.45, Outlook. 7.50, Today. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.10, Sportsdesk. 8.40, Today's Papers. 9.00, News. 9.05, From Our Own Correspondent. 9.30, Talking Politics. 10.00, News. 10.02, The Weekly World. 10.15, Service. 10.30, Pick of the Week. 11.20, Science Now. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, Radio 3. 12.55, Weather. 1.00, News. 1.15, Down Your Way. 2.00, Radio 3. 4.00, News. 4.02, 4th Dimension. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.55, Weather.

6.00, News. 6.15, William Davis. 7.00, News. 7.02, Desert Island Discs. 7.30, Richard Baker. 8.30, Play. Search for Satan. 9.58, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.15, With Great Pleasure. Magnus Magnusson. 11.00, Meditation. 11.15-11.36, News. 11.45-11.48, Inshore Forecast.

BBC Radio London, local and national news, entertainment, sport, music, 94.9 VHF, 206 M.

London Broadcasting, news and information station, 97.3 VHF, 261 M. Capital Radio, 24-hour music, news and features station, 95.8 VHF, 194 M.

Radio

Voice of the author

Few new plays have arrived with quite such enthusiasm to support them as *Chapters in Crystal*, a first effort by Fred Hooper which he originally entered for the *Radio Times* play competition. It did not win anything, but inspired enough interest to persuade Mr Hooper to put in another *18 months' intensive work* (!) on the script. This resulted in—to quote the producer, Hallam Tennyson—"what I consider to be the best first play I have ever come across". He goes on to report that Alec McCowen, who played the lead, described it as "one of the most splendid modern parts he had ever been offered".

I really do not think I was unduly swayed by the kind of undiscriminating scepticism which such enthusiasm can so easily provoke; nor—since its effect can be the very opposite—did I sit down in a mood of unreasonable optimism. I am quite sure, however, that *Chapters in Crystal* fell a long way short of anything I would want to describe as excellent; as to the quality of its parts, if you compare Dr Rainbird with the best Mr McCowen has done before—Hadrian, let us say—there seems to me to be a noticeable gap.

What was the play about? At its opening we hear Rainbird composing a suicide note; we learn in due course that his life has gone seriously awry—his marriage has come unstuck, he is earning a living as a bus-driver, etc. However, it is hard to know whether the note is serious or another in its writer's endless series of poses. A skilful shift into a different "field" of sound introduces a Gypsy selling lace of which the patterns are "keys unlocking the future"; she offers wishes, too. The play continues in this way—scenes between Rainbird and the Gypsy, slightly supernatural, alternate with excerpts out of Rainbird's life and terminate in a telephone conversation between him and his young son from which, by a new warmth in Rainbird's voice, one judges that some change has been wrought, presumably by his contact with the Gypsy.

Crippling

Looking back on this rough outline, another thing is clear to me: I am predisposed to like plays which tackle this kind of theme. So the falling short must lie in the attempt to realize it and I think there is one quote which points to a quite crippling defect: Rainbird's girl friend—stonily performed by Angela Pleasence—remarks of him: "Everything you say has to sound effective." Absolutely true: *but* the listener finds himself applying it not to the author's creation, but irresistibly to the author himself. The more I think back on this play, the more it seems to me that Rainbird is a mouthpiece for Hooper. There are signs and symptoms: he never seems quite to gain an existence of his own; when other characters comment on him—as above—their comments fall into an empty space. And perhaps it is for this reason too that it is so hard to relate the Gypsy sequences to the remainder of the play and to allow that they can possibly have wrought the change the author asks us to accept. I wonder if in all this older hands at writing plays may not recognize a familiar experience, for I suspect that *Chapters in Crystal* bears many of the marks of the typical first play: wordy, self-conscious, presenting essentially one character (the author) with the others two-dimensional. Most of these efforts end up in a bottom drawer. That Mr Hooper has avoided this may after all make *his* work exceptional, but strictly in the first play league. If he is to go on to numbers two, three and four, there are going to have to be some changes.

Successful

Fred Hooper may or may not turn out a better writer than the young Northern Irishman, Martin Dillon, but Mr Dillon's *The Squad* (produced in Belfast by Michael Heffernan) was within its own more limited ambitions a much more successful piece of work. It concerned the briefing of a murder squad detailed to go out and gun down some individual as he left a pub and it gained enormously from what I take to be the fact that its author must know only too well the kind of men he was writing about, as well as from his ability to view them at a distance. Some of the lines rang sickeningly true: "You mustn't think of these people as you think of the people you know" and the young man who was inclined to do so had the screws put on him; again, of those who might leave the pub with the victim and stop a bullet too, "they're *only* the other sort anyway".

I suppose the week's other major drama event was *The Dark Windows of a Room*, William Keenan's thriller specially written for the opening of the new Drama Suite in Manchester. With all those guest appearances—"stars who started their careers in Manchester"—they no doubt had a ball in studio. What the audience heard was a very average play whose lines might have been spoken by anyone. No mistaking many of the voices in *Third Europe—Mediterranean* compiled by the External Services people at Bush House from a series of first class interviews by Ian Gillham with Graves, Durrell, Ecevit and many others. This may yet turn up on Radio 3. Watch out for it.

David Wade

LORD ROBENS
will appeal on behalf of
Queen Elizabeth's Foundation for the Disabled
Leatherhead, Surrey
Sunday, Sept. 14th. Radio 4 11.10 am (Scotland 10.25 am)
Please listen and send a donation

Sunday

Leonard Bernstein displays his musical versatility (BBC2 [illegible] David Frost is back in the old routine of studio argument (B[illegible] Amundsen reaches the South Pole to launch a new series o[illegible] (BBC2 7.25). My Brother's Keeper supplies unaffected an[illegible] (ITV 7.25). Lunchtime current affairs return (ITV 12.0).—[illegible]

BBC 1

9.00 am, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 9.30-9.45, Trumpton. 11.00-11.45, Service from Cregagh Methodist Church, Belfast. 1.00 pm, Farm and Country. 1.25, Worlds Without Sun. 1.50, News Headlines. 1.55, Film: The Adventures of Robin Hood, with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone, Claude Rains, Alan Hale. 3.35, Disco. 4.00, Grandstand, featuring Burghley Horse Trials, and Athletics, Great Britain v Sweden. 5.40, Chinese Puzzle.

6.05 News.
6.15 Doubts and Certainties: L. C. Knights, formerly Professor of English at Cambridge.
6.45 In Every Corner Sing.
7.25 Ben Hall.
8.15 Film: The Secret War of Harry Frigg, with Paul Newman.
10.00 News.
10.15 Oscar Peterson and Andre Previn on piano jazz.
11.25-11.27, Weather.

Regional variations (BBC 1): BBC WALES.—8.30-9.45 am, Mary, Mungo and Midge. 1.55-3.10 pm, It's a Knockout. 3.10-3.40, Mastermind. 3.40-4.00, Laurel and Hardy. The Midnight Patrol.* SCOTLAND.—6.15-6.45 pm, Eighth Day. 11.25, Scottish News Summary. NORTHERN IRELAND.—11.25, Northern Ireland News Headlines. BBC 2 WALES.—1.50-6.50 pm, Cricket, John Player League: Glamorgan v Middlesex.
* Black and white.

Granada

9.30 am, Seven Ages of Fashion. 10.00, London. 11.00, Another World. 11.25, Cartoon. 11.30, Skippy. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, The Beachcombers. 1.40, This Is Your Right. 2.00, Kick Off Match. 3.05, Film: Jessica, with Angie Dickinson, Maurice Chevalier. 4.50, ATV. 6.05, London. 11.10, Granada Profile: Dame Kathleen Ollerenshaw. 11.35-12.35 am, The Baron.

Westward

10.00 am, London. 11.00, Checkmate. 11.30, Cover to Cover. 12.00, London. 1.10, A Paradise of Islands. 1.30, Farm and Country News. 2.00, London. 3.00, Film: The Lion with William Holden, Capucine. 4.50, ATV. 6.05, London. 9.10, Film: Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte, with Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Joseph Cotten.* 11.30, Faith for Life.

Anglia

9.30 am, Seven Ages of Fashion. 10.00, London. 11.00, Merrie Melodies. 11.30, Skippy. 12.00, London. 1.10, Cartoon. 1.25, Weather. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, London. 3.00, Film: The Wrong Arm of The Law, with Peter Sellers, Lionel Jeffries, Bernard Cribbins.* 4.50, ATV. 6.05, London. 11.10, Kenneth McKellar. 11.40, The Bible for Today.

Yorkshire

10.00 am, London. 11.00, Out of Town. 11.30, Play a Tune. 12.00, London. 1.10, Farming. 1.40, A Palace for the People. 2.05, Football Special. 3.00, Film: The Man Who Never Was, with Clifton Webb, Gloria Grahame. 4.50, ATV. 6.05, London. 11.05-11.35, Oscar Peterson Presents.

Border

10.00 am, London. 11.00, Checkmate. 11.30, Play a Tune. 12.00, London. 1.10, Border Diary. 1.15, Cartoon. 1.34, Farming. 2.04, Kick-off Match. 3.07, Film: Doctor in the House, with Dirk Bogarde, Kenneth More, Donald Sinden, Muriel Pavlow. 4.50, ATV. 5.35, Castaway. 6.05, London. 11.10-11.40, Oscar Peterson Presents.

Scottish

11.00 am, Checkmate. 11.30, Skippy. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Farming. 1.40, Boney. 2.35, Scotsport. 4.05, Glen Michael Cavalcade. 4.50, ATV. 6.05, London. 6.35, Appeal, Princess Louise Scottish Hospital for Limbless Sailors and Soldiers. 7.00, London. 11.10, Late Call. 11.15-11.35, Glory, with the Salvation Army.

BBC 2

7.40 am, Open University. Time Base Generator. 8.05, Catalysis. 8.30, Electromagnetic Radiation. 8.55, Origin of the Species. 9.20, Multistorey Living. 9.45, Advisory Programme for Applicants. 10.10, Teaching Politics. 10.35, Computers at United Biscuits. 11.00 Sects. 11.25, Curriculum Studies. 11.50, Statistics and Reliability. 12.15 pm, Maths. 12.40-1.05, San Francisco Railway (3). 1.50, Cricket: John Player League: Glamorgan v Middlesex, Somerset v Worcestershire, Yorkshire v Essex.

6.50 News Review.
7.25 Explorers: Episode 1, The Story of Roald Amundsen.
8.15 Bernstein at Edinburgh: Leonard Bernstein as composer, pianist and conductor.
10.15 We British, with David Frost.
11.00 News.
11.05 Film: Orson Welles's The Immortal Story, with Orson Welles, Jeanne Moreau.
12.00-12.05 am, Michael Gwynn reads London Misnomers, by James Smith.

Southern

10.00 am, London. 11.00, Open Day. 11.25, Weather. 11.30, Farm Progress. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, The Hedgehogs. 1.30, The Beachcombers. 2.00, London. 3.00, Film: Man in the Middle, with Robert Mitchum.* 4.45, Southern News. 4.50, ATV. 6.05, London. 12.05 am, Weather, Guideline.

Tyne Tees

10.00 am, London. 11.00, The Seven Ages of Fashion. 11.30, Calling the Gourmet. 11.55, Where the Jobs Are. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Farming. 1.40, Carpet Bowls. 2.00, Shoot. 3.00, Film: Nooks for a Lady. 4.20, Brain of the North. 4.50, ATV. 6.05, London. 11.05, Spyforce. 12.00, Choir.

HTV

10.00 am, London. 11.00, Checkmate. 11.30, World Power Boat Racing Championships. 12.00, London. 1.05, Hinge Bowls. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, London. 3.00, Film: The Highest Fall of All, with Stuart Whitman, Joan Hackett. 3.35, Power Boat Racing. 4.50, ATV. 5.35, Arthur of the Britons. 6.05, London. 11.00, Two's Company. 11.30, Out of Town. 12.00, Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES. As HTV except 6.30-6.55, Llusern. 11.00-12.00, London—Not Quite The Place It Was.

Radio

1

6.55 am, New Day. 7.00, News. 7.03, Dudley Savage. 8.03, Ray Moore. 8.32, Ed Stewart. 10.00, Paul Burnett. 1.00 pm, Jimmy Savile. 3.00, Dave Lee Travis Request Show. 5.00, Insight. 6.00, Tom Browne.† 7.00, Sunday Sport. 7.30, Semprini.† 8.30, Sunday Half-Hour. 9.00, [illegible] Tunes.† 10.00, Brass and Strings.† 11.02, Jazz.† 12.00, News. 12.05 am, [illegible] 12.31, News Summary.
† Stereo.

2

6.55 am, Radio 1. 10.03, David Jacobs.† 11.30, People's Service. 12.02 pm, Family Favourites. 2.02, Ken Dodd. 2.30, Noel. 3.30, Hubert Gregg. 4.02, Charlie Chester. 6.00, Radio 1. 7.02, Punch Line. 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1.

3

8.00 am, News. 8.05, Beethoven Trios. 9.00, News. 9.05, Your Concert Choice: Tchaikovsky, Shostakovich, Britten, Rubbra. 10.30, My Country. Music by Smetana, part 1.† 11.15, Words: Margaret Drabble. 11.20, My Country, part 2.† 12.15 pm, Let the Peoples Sing.† 12.45, The Changing Art.
1.40, English Chamber Orchestra. Part 1. Haydn, Villa-Lobos, Michael Blake-Watkins.† 2.40, Emerson on the English. 2.50, Concert: Part 2, Berkeley, Ravel.† 3.45, The Road Goes Ever On: Donald Swann talks about J. R. R. Tolkien. 5.00, Early Music Consort of London: Part 1, French music.† 5.40, The indelible Ilumination: Richard [illegible] Wade on American urban history. 6.00, Concert: Part 2, Music [illegible] Burgundy [illegible] 6.40, Play: The Virgin [illegible] Strindberg. 8.15, [illegible] concert Part 1 Music [illegible] with Leonard Bernstein [illegible] Festival comment. 8.40 [illegible] 2, Sibelius. 10.15, [illegible] The Wild [illegible] Interesting: Greensleeves. News.

4

7.15 am, Aung Hi G[illegible] 7.45, Bells. 7.50, [illegible] Weather. 8.00, News. 8.10, Programme News. 9.00, News. 9.10, [illegible] 9.15, Letter from America. 10.30, Service [illegible] Church, [illegible] 11.15, Queen Elizabeth's Foun[illegible] Disabled. 11.45, [illegible] Rating (1:1-2:3) 5n31. 12.[illegible] [illegible] 12.55, Weather. 1.00, The World This [illegible] Gardeners' Question Ti[illegible] Our Human Contacts. 4.0[illegible] The Changing Past. 4.[illegible] World. 6.00, In Touch. [illegible] 9.00, News. 6.15, W[illegible] 7.00, News. 7.02, Room [illegible] Quiz. 7.30, Sweet Songs [illegible] Music by Schubert. [illegible] 9.00, News. 9.05, The [illegible] by John Kirchner, [illegible] News. 10.15, [illegible] by his daughter. 11.00 [illegible] Fairly of Britain Sunday [illegible] News. 11.45-11.48, In[illegible]
BBC Radio London, local [illegible] news, entertainment, sport [illegible]
London Broadcasting, ne[illegible] ation station. 97.3 VHF. [illegible] Capital Radio, 24-hour m[illegible] features station. 95.8 VH[illegible]

London We[illegible]

10.00 am, Service [illegible] Warham, Norfolk. [illegible] Ranger. 11.30, T[illegible] end Show. 12.00, [illegible] 1.10 pm, Dodo. 1[illegible] Interview: Dr Jo[illegible] The Big Match. [illegible] of the King (19[illegible] Hunter, Michael [illegible] Celebrity Squares [illegible] of Britain: Great [illegible]

6.05 News.
6.15 Stories of [illegible]
6.30 One Man's [illegible] Rev Trevo[illegible]
6.35 Appeal: R[illegible] Association
7.00 Stars on S[illegible]
7.25 My Brothe[illegible]
7.55 Upstairs, D[illegible]
8.55 News.
9.10 Film: Rob[illegible] Ted and A[illegible] Natalie Wo[illegible] Elliott Goul[illegible]
11.10 Jay Interv[illegible] Williams, and Ralf L[illegible]
12.10 am, Police S[illegible]
12.35 Men, Mora[illegible] ment.

ATV

9.30 am, Farming. 11.00, The Amazing [illegible] Today Part of the [illegible] don. 1.10 pm, Planet [illegible] Star Soccer. 3.15, [illegible] with Joan Cra[illegible] 4.30, [illegible] Black Beauty. 6.05 [illegible] Film: [illegible] More, Suzy Kendall [illegible] 12.00, Gordon Bailey.

Ulster

11.00 am, Play a Tu[illegible] Day. 12.00, London. [illegible] Classics. Robin[illegible] London. 3.00, The Sh[illegible] The Count of Monte C[illegible] 6.05, London. 9.10, [illegible] 9.15, Film, Some Ca[illegible] Frank Sinatra, Dean [illegible] MacLaine, Arthur [illegible] 11.35-12.05, [illegible]

Grampian

11.00 am, Checkmate. 12.00, London. 1.10, [illegible] Boney. 2.35, Scotsport [illegible] London. 6.35, Appeal: [illegible] Scottish Hospital for [illegible] and Soldiers. 7.00, [illegible] Prayers.

هكذا من الأصل

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THE ARTS

Patrice Bart: two lives in ballet

Patrice Bart makes no secret of the double life he leads. In his native Paris he *is* an *étoile* at the Théâtre de l'Opéra, one of the leading members of France's national ballet. But he manages to combine the responsibilities of that position with an attachment to London Festival Ballet which is defined as "permanent guest artist".

This month, for instance, he is dancing with Festival at the New Victoria Theatre, and he will fit in a number of performances on their subsequent tour before taking his place in the *défilé* which traditionally opens the Paris season. At other times of the year, his schedules become more complex.

Leading singers nowadays habitually whizz about from one opera house to another, but it is not so easy for dancers to do so. The repertory varies more from one company to the next, and even with a familiar work, fitting into a different production involves physical as well as stylistic problems. Consequently, except for a few superstars, dancers tend to stay in one place.

Bart's special position, in effect a regular member of two companies, is facilitated by the *stagione* system at the Opéra and by the fact that Paris has enough male stars to allow each of them ample free time. "We are told in advance which nights we are wanted, and it is always possible to get permission to go away when we have no performance or rehearsal", he told me.

"But they become angry if you say you will be back and are not there. If I am dancing one night in London and the next in Paris, I look up at the sky and think, will it be fog?"

His fellow *étoile*, Michaël Denard, has a similar arrangement on an even more extended geographical basis, commuting between Paris and American Ballet Theatre. Now that Bart and Denard have shown the possibility, it will be surprising if others do not follow their example.

Until six years ago, Bart had spent most of his life at the Opéra as pupil or performer.



Photograph by Anthony Crickmay

"My parents were not in the theatre but by the time I was six they took me with them to all the plays. One day I saw a ballet and said 'That's what I want to do.' They told me all right, if you can get into the Opéra and do it properly, you can be a dancer, but otherwise no."

In 1969, aged 24, and already a senior soloist, Bart and a colleague, Francesca Zumbo, entered the first international ballet competition in Moscow. "I don't think I would ever do it again, but it was the making of my career. At first, the Opéra would not permit us to go. I said 'I can understand that you don't send any of the *étoiles* because it would be embarrassing if they did not win, but nobody has heard of us and if we lose it does not matter'."

As things turned out, the young French dancers won a gold medal for their dancing of a duet from Maurice Bejart's *Bhakti*. The eroticism of the choreography, set to Indian music, brought frowns from some of the Russian judges, but their performance caused such excitement in the audience that they could not be passed over when the prizes were awarded.

"Afterwards I had many invitations", Bart told me. Two of them were for guest tours to leading Russian theatres: "Always I asked to dance *Bhakti* but always they refused." His first contact with Festival Ballet came when the company was dancing in Spain. "Some guest artist became ill so they asked me to dance Bluebird." On the strength of that he was asked back, soon and repeatedly.

One result is that he has seen more of the English provinces than the French. "In France, we never tour. Maybe a gala somewhere outside Paris, but that is all. I think it is a pity." The Opéra company does appear sometimes in other large theatres and halls in Paris. "There, you get a completely different audience. It was hoped some of the people who went there would come afterwards to the Opéra too, but I think they have the idea that it is too grand."

With Festival Ballet, Bart appears mostly in the classics. At home, he plays character roles too: Balanchine's *Prodigal Son* is one he enjoys, and he took the lead in a recent revival of Janine Charrat's *Jeu de Cartes*. "But it's always hard to take over a role created by someone else. I never saw Babilée dance it, but of course I am different and everyone compares us."

In the classics, the different versions danced in Paris and London do not worry him. "I don't think it matters that a few steps are different, as long as you have a clear idea in your head of the character."

What he does find more difficult (surprisingly, as he makes it look so easy), is the old French classical style of the Bournonville roles he has danced with Festival (he will be seen in one of them, the duet from *Flower Festival at Genzano*, at the New Victoria next week). "In other roles, you can be yourself, express your own personality through the dancing, but in these everything is set, and you must do it exactly that way."

Bart would like to see more care taken over the preparation of dancers. "Dancing is a very physical activity, but we do not have the special diets and massage and advice like athletes have. I think there should be something like this. In Russia, there is a masseur attached to the theatre, and even in the wings, before you go on for a solo, he gives a little pinch here on the calves to prepare your muscles. I found this very good."

Perhaps the constant travel helps to make him particularly conscious of that. "I don't mind flying, but if I sit in a plane, even quite a short time, I find my feet swell up like this" (making a gesture like the angler's indication of the one that got away). "That is why I try not to travel on a day I must dance". But it certainly is not likely to stop his journeys between two home bases.

John Percival

Christian metaphysics

Games
Young Lyceum, Edinburgh

Irving Wardle

I doubt whether this eccentric production by the Leicester Theatre Company would have been given pride of place in the Edinburgh Festival's official experimental space but for the identity of its author and star, Andrew Cruickshank.

Games, a thinly disguised meditation on Christian metaphysics, at least escapes from the category of actors' plays. Its characters are quite ostentatiously drawn from abstractions rather than from flesh and blood and the result reveals Mr Cruickshank as a man who cares passionately about ideas, but whose intelligence as a writer seems entirely divorced from his theatrical instinct.

Grouped together under the same roof are the daughter of a nuclear physicist, and representatives of Cambridge atheism and piety. The air is thick with Satre, Wittgenstein and Pascal. Aside from the girl, who takes refuge in the house after leading a student demonstration, the characters are members of the same family, which also includes a moron son and his aggressive brother. No wonder they spend so much time sniping at each other and trying to ventilate their hostilities by playing truth games.

The gesture of the play is to confer charity on the moron through the intervention of the girl, who is referred to as a martyr and at one point shows miraculous signs of the stigmata. However, Mr Cruickshank goes to extreme lengths to wrap up the message in defensive cerebration and to keep a step ahead of his audience, so we get domestic rituals in the Eliot manner, role playing, and encounter-group games.

None of which really helps as the basic situation of the girl's presence in the house and the cohabitation of such unlikely people defeats any sense of belief.

Mr Cruickshank, shambling to and from the whisky bottle as a leering devil's advocate, has some good solo moments when he surrenders to a prohibited packet of cigarettes and first falls off the wagon. Characteristically, those are moments of pure acting unrelated to the play's content. The moron is played with violent and sometimes moving authority by Linal Haft. Otherwise Anthony Cornish's production fails to rescue the piece from inertia.

Consciously monstrous

Alice Cooper
Empire Pool, Wembley

Philip Norman

Alice Cooper started the week by releasing an inflated effigy of his unusual countenance over a portion of the River Thames. The reported cost of the balloon may give comfort to anyone who believes pop music to be affected by the economic blizzard. On Thursday he moved on to the Empire Pool, to perform the stage version of his LP *Welcome to My Nightmare*, this time enjoying the involuntary assistance of London Transport. After I had spent nearly an hour on the Bakerloo Line, Alice's nightmare promised only comparative horror.

I trust it is not necessary to explain that Alice Cooper is the alter ego of Vince Furnier, an American clergyman's son, who has grown famous as a rock performer by harnessing in his audience a seemingly widespread predilection for being nauseated. Boa constrictors, live chickens and plastic babies rent limb from limb have all been numbered among Alice's stage properties in the past, and he has further taunted decent society by revealing unabashedly that in private he wears neither underwear nor socks.

Mr Leo Abse, who campaigned against Alice on a previous visit, will be pleased to know that in this production the singer has forsaken snakes and dead babies for terror of a more socially acceptable kind. He is propelled to the front of the stage standing on a brass bedstead, a strangely schoolgirlish, knock-kneed apparition in red tights, cringing away from the dancing figures who issue from a toybox at the side of the stage: mutants and demons and sheeted ghosts, some of whom I, at least, instantly recognized.

If I sound supercilious, I do not mean to do so. I like Alice Cooper immensely. It is good to find a rock star who is consciously, rather than unconsciously, monstrous. He has exchanged the weary conventions of superstardom for the slightly more unexpected ones of Punch and Judy (as I write this, a gang of skeletons are actually putting him into a toybox). Although both his publicity machine and his audience strive to overlook the fact, he is rather a good rock singer.

Later in the show, the bed is withdrawn. A large spiders web appears, with two spiders climbing in it. The spiders also dance. It is time for *The Black Widow*, featuring the voice of Vincent Price. I left Wembley in a contented frame of mind. I had not missed the panto this year after all.

Compton-Burnett play to close

A Family and a Fortune, starring Margaret Leighton and Alec Guinness, which has been playing to capacity business at the Apollo Theatre during the past six months, is to close on October 4 when the company's contracts come to an end.

The Coronation of Poppea

Albert Hall/Radio 3

William Mann

Monteverdi's *L'incoronazione di Poppea* has become standard repertory in Britain to judge from the number of productions mounted here or there. A recent one by Kent Opera was of special interest and was duly brought to the Proms on Thursday for a semi-staged performance. Six years ago, in Raymond Leppard's version, it was Kent Opera's first production. Since then, the company's musical director, Roger Norrington, has decided to make his own performing edition based on original instruments and vocal pitches.

I was in the Albert Hall for the first of the three acts to see how the visual production, by Norman Platt, transferred to the concert platform; at the interval I turned to the stereophonic broadcast and, since that began an hour after the live performance, could compare most of the act in both forms.

The Kent Opera's small band, strings for ritornelli on the left, the continuo of lutes, harpsichords, organ, and low strings in front of a platform on which the soloists sung and acted in various forms of evening dress—all this looked well, not least Mr Norrington's sensible and handsome costume as conductor. Mr Platt's clean and racy English translation was enunciated with amazing clarity by the singers, even from some distance away in the vast hall.

The acting, though inevitably somewhat formalized, helped the drama, as did the darkened hall. But most of that drama is in Monteverdi's music and the words, and those emerged far more vividly over the radio: the detail of the accompaniment, the particular timbres of chitarrones, lutes, the chamber organ, and indeed the vocal personalities of the singers, came across with marvellous immediacy in stereo, as clearly as they would from the front of the Promenade, but I imagine more acutely balanced.

The chief splendour of Mr Norrington's cast is Anne Pashley's Nero (in black trouser-suit, vivid in ardour, selfish fury, and vindictive cruelty alike), so completely does her singing suggest the boy-tyrant at female soprano pitch. She offered a firm low G in one cadenza. The duets with Poppea, Sarah Walker, all tenderness when she was not plotting ambition, sung with unremitting conviction and beauty of tone, completely justified the return to Monteverdi's pitches, not only the mellow closing love scene, "Pur ti miro", but also the equally lovely "Se ben perduto" earlier (it won a burst of deserved applause).

Kenneth Bowen's feats of stratospheric negotiation as Otho were hardly less astonishing, so easy and so dramatic. John Tomlinson's cavernous Seneca, Enid Hartle's earthy, comic Arnalta, Janet Hughes, Jessica Cash and Elizabeth Tippett all in several roles, and Laura Sarti, as a moving Octavia, showed further why a regional company should exhibit at an international festival like the Proms. Too generous vocal vibrato was a general fault, but Kent Opera will have gained new admirers for this fresh view of Monteverdi's thrilling opera.

Boum!

Greenwood Theatre

Charles Lewsen

London's newest theatre is situated behind London Bridge. It has comfortable seats, an ample bar and, as from Thursday, it has a severe case of *Boum! Mais pas toujours, mes enfants, pas toujours!*

Eet eez—'ow you say een Eengleesh — an arbitrary melange of French cabaret songs in translations, by Barry Dennen and Pamela Strong, that range from the skilful, as in a tongue twister about a family fighting over an inheritance, to the banal—"Oh, what a pidy, Back in the cidy, To make a ronnayvoo To meet me in the rain".

Behind such *bons bouches*, you get the interesting impression that French popular song with its word play, its anecdotes about animals (there's a delightful one about two snails late for an appointment), and its preoccupation with the circus, is a growth of nursery rhyme. It is its childlike quality that gives such piquancy to its frequent studies of prostitutes.

And *ça, helas!* brings us to the performance, which is *tout à fait* another *marmite de poisson*.

To perform an intimate song on a stage the size of the Palladium's may be accounted a misfortune; to do so in a set by Celia Brereton, that contrives to look like a train that has been given the once over by a second division supporters' club, seems like carelessness. Nor do the follow spots, that glow like incipient measels, help us focus on the songs' contained worlds.

Nor, with the exception of the charming and capable Nigel Williams, do the performers. Mary Preston must write out a hundred times, "I must not wink and smile at the audience during all my numbers; and the attention of Richard Owens, who has a pleasant bass voice, must be drawn to the fact that his numbers have been translated into English of a kind, not Greek.

As for Miss Strong, who makes each number an excuse for *rubato* with violence—a programme note says: "Miss Strong's hair by Hugo"; but what about her voice, I kept wondering? Then she huskily informed us that all the lovers in Paris had carried away her song; and that mystery was cleared up.

Mr Dennen's direction consists mainly of throwing irrelevant images on to a screen behind the performers. Why was this admirable performer not on the stage himself, you ask? I suppose he did not want to be immersed in such a pitiable potage.

Gardening

The beans test

Once before I ventilated in these columns the age old problem of the failure of runner beans to set their pods. Since then more ideas and suggestions have been put forward to account for this peculiar behaviour of runner beans, including the following:

- ☐ Insufficient root action.
- ☐ Insufficient water at certain times.
- ☐ Too much wind at flowering times which discourages the activity of bees.
- ☐ Excessive application of nitrogenous fertilizers resulting in too much foliage which hid the flowers from the bees.
- ☐ Excessive intensity of sunlight.
- ☐ Failure to spray the plants with water in the evening.
- ☐ The sparrows despoil the flowers of red runner beans, but not the white flowered varieties.
- ☐ Wide fluctuations between day and night temperatures.
- ☐ The practice of growing the plants up strings rather than poles.

The last idea was firmly held by one good lady who assured me that the beans felt insecure on the strings and could not be expected to get down to the job of reproduction.

I have studied this problem for some years and I am still far from understanding the reasons for the failure of runner beans to set pods. This year we have rather more plants than usual, 12 poles around which about a dozen plants have climbed up strings, wigwam fashion.

In one row we have in this order, a pole each of the stringless white flowered Suttons climbing French bean Earliest of All; the red flowered Prize-winner; then two more of the climbing French bean; a pole of the new white flowered stringless runner bean Fry from Dobies; followed by Prize-winner; another pole of the climbing French bean; and lastly, another pole of Fry.

All received the same treatment as regards manuring, fertilizer and foliar feeding. We did some trials with foliar feeds, but not on this batch of plants. They all received the same amount of water. None was sprayed in the evenings, although sometimes the watering ran on into the evening.

All the white flowered plants, both the climbing French variety and the white runner bean Fry, have set very heavy crops, and all the red flowered runners, both in this row and in another part of the garden, have set extremely poorly.

We would, of course, expect the climbing French beans to set well because these are self-pollinated. That the stringless white flowered runner should set so well is a real surprise—and a great pleasure because now we can grow only stringless beans.

As my wife wisely pointed out with ordinary beans you not only have to spend time on stringing them, you waste quite a bit of the bean as well.

But to return to this problem of failure to set. Of all the nine suggested reasons, only two appear worth considering—this question of temperature variation, and the possibility that sparrows are the culprits. The temperature idea I find difficult to accept—maybe red flowered runner beans are more susceptible to extremes of temperature than white flowered beans. On balance I think sparrow damage is the most likely.

Sparrows, we know, will pass the time by tweaking off buds—I watch them from my study window stripping my wistaria. Sparrows and other birds I am sure are attracted to anything red—raspberries, strawberries and red currants, but they leave blackberries and black currants alone.

This year we have had a fantastic sparrow population. Two weeks ago we came home about 8 pm and stopped to talk about something beside our barn. Several clouds of roosting sparrows took flight from under the shrubs—one flight after another. There must have been several hundred of them.

I was reminded that when I lived with my parents in the middle of Hyde Park, our house and sheds harboured vast numbers of sparrows—they were so troublesome that father had all the nests removed each spring. But in August we never saw a sparrow about the place, and the explanation was offered that they had gone off to the country to glean the corn fields and fatten up for the winter. Bird lovers will know if this is true or not.

Next year I will grow a few red runners in the fruit cage to see what happens. Anyway, all I can deduce from this year's observations about climbing or runner beans is that the stringless Fry and the climbing French beans are the ones to grow.

Also, from inquiries I have made of friends in various parts of the country about their runner beans, there does seem to be considerable evidence that the white flowered runners have set better than the red flowered varieties. I would be grateful if you could spare the time to send me a postcard if you have noticed any such behaviour—or, of course, the reverse. It would also help if you could state whether the beans have been growing in a sheltered position, and whether or not they have been adequately watered.

Roy Hay

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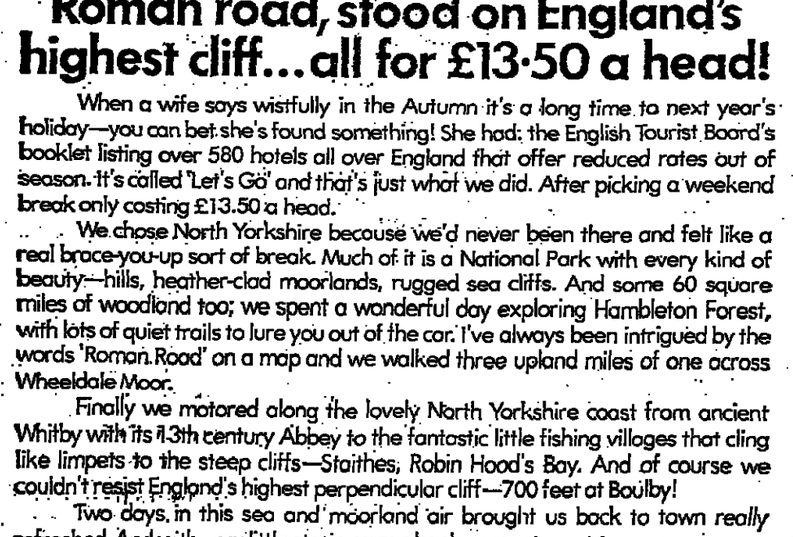
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Travel

Island of dreams



It is not so much the tropical beauty of the island that first takes the visitor to Mauritius by surprise as the strange feeling that he has stepped back into the pages of a well illustrated geography magazine long since forgotten.

Girdled by coral and fringed by palm trees, this tiny former British colony in the Indian Ocean is one of those few remaining parts of the globe where the reality matches the anticipation. The sand between the toes really is powder-soft, the beaches frequently empty, the lagoons a translucent turquoise, and the sunsets abrupt and spectacular.

All the dreamer needs to ensure his comfort and peace of mind during the holiday of a lifetime is a large wallet and a sleepy social conscience.

Among the first things you notice are the rich colours of the volcanic rock and the vivid green of the ubiquitous sugar cane, on which the island's economy depends. It soon becomes apparent, though, that for the poorer sections of the multi-racial population the land is not so green and the tiny shacks they live in are less picturesque than they appear from the road.

Gorge yourselves on three bottles of champagne at one of the island's 30 or so hotels, and your bill for £30 will often be more than the waiter who served you earns in a month.

The tourist industry is really only just beginning and the first signs of sophistication are still not strong enough to spoil the untrammelled natural beauty of the island they call the "Jewel of the Indian Ocean".

It will be interesting to see how Mauritius, which has contrived not to have a general election since it gained its independence in 1968, controls tourist development in the interests of all. Tourist prices have risen sharply to near-European levels, while the lot of particularly the Creoles and the Indo-Mauritians has remained consistently at subsistence level.

The Mauritius Government Tourist Office admits to being aware of the dangers of a two-tier society of tourist and peasant and looks to holiday development schemes particularly in the untouched south-western part of the island, as a means of providing employment.

Mr Regis Fanchette, general manager of the MGTO, told me Mauritius had learned the lessons of uncontrolled development from other countries and has no intention of becoming a Costa del Sol of the Indian Ocean. Certainly the island is too far away from the mass European holiday market to be in danger of any invasion.

Of 71,000 visitors to the island in 1974 only 3,172 were from Britain, nearly 400 fewer than in 1973. The island is more popular with South Africans and Australians, though the highest proportion of visitors is from the nearby island of Reunion.

The chagrin of Mr Fanchette British Airways has no plans to start package holidays through its subsidiaries. At the moment BA runs an economy return excursion valid from 19 to 45 days at £290.20p.

For about the same price a limited number of specialist tour operators offer a two-week holiday demi-pension, details of which can be obtained from any travel agent, and there are also self-catering bungalow holidays with flight at about £300 each.

A cheaper way of travelling, however, is through the Cercle Mauricien de l'Europe, which has a London office and offers return flights via Brussels at about £180. The Cercle is partly a cultural and social organization for emigre Mauritians and can provide specialist knowledge useful to the tourist who seeks more than a lazy holiday in the sun. A condition of travel is six months' prior membership.

For those who choose to go to Mauritius under their own steam, hotels vary in price from about £18 a night half-board for a double room at one of the five New Mauritius Hotels Group chain—entertainments range from deep sea fishing to fruit machines—down to about £10 at smaller hotels like the Palm Beach at Centre de Flacq, where the cuisine is superb and the entertainment more homely. It is wise to choose your hotel carefully because outside them there is little to visit at night, and bars, night clubs and restaurants are few and far between.

A hire car is almost essential if the tourist is to do justice to the magnificent terrain of this 720 square mile island. The mountains, the waterfalls, the beaches and the tropical dignity of the Pamplemousses Gardens are almost inaccessible without a car.

While the weather is pleasant all the year round, the best time to visit Mauritius is probably from September to November, the driest and least humid time. Rainfall is highest and the temperature hottest from December to March.

Mauritius is the perfect get-away holiday for the sun-seeker and the gourmets for whom money is not too great a problem. It is also the sort of place where a holiday can turn into an experience, and that perhaps is the island's greatest appeal.

Michael Horsnell

Clive Barnes/Notebook

The festivals of Britain

Great Britain is an isle twangling with the sweet and occasionally sour sounds of festivals. To the visitor their diversity may pose problems. Where to go, what to do? Which festival is up and which festival is down? Festivals are gaudy games, cultural chariot races plying for the approval of the populace. Which is as it should be.

There are many major festivals in Britain—Cheltenham, Glyndebourne (a strawberry, black tie, champagne and Mozart festival which I adore but nowadays never seem to get to); Chichester (whatever happened there?) and Oxford, and Harrogate, and Brighton and the Three Choirs and, and, of course, London—12 months a year revolving festival of the world. The two festivals I personally try never to miss—and this, for my sins and grey hairs, has been so for more than 20 years—are those diverse festivals in Edinburgh and Stratford-on-Avon. They have nothing in common except their difficulties.

Edinburgh is a vast delicatessen of a festival and there is nothing quite like it in the world. Each year there is something for everyone to like and something for everyone to dislike, and the festival as a whole is maligned and abused, praised and coddled. But during recent years two things have become pretty apparent. First is the predominance of music at the festival. It is described as an International Festival of Music and Drama, but drama has always had to take a back seat. Even the listing is not alphabetical. The second perennial aspect of the festival is the lack of proper theatres—not merely an opera house, which has been talked about for decades, but also the inadequacy of the entire Edinburgh theatre scene.

About drama's back seat—should one worry? Well there is no reason why Edinburgh should not be primarily a music festival after all. After all, legend has it that Sir Rudolph Bing was inspired to his first thought of a festival in Edinburgh one wartime morning when the sight of Edinburgh Castle put him in mind of Salzburg, and no one complains about a lack of dramatic offerings or even happenings at Salzburg. Yet there is somehow a difference. Edinburgh is attempting something far more varied than Salzburg, and it does make great efforts to stage a varied drama programme. But it does not always succeed.

This year's drama programme—which was virtually all new plays as opposed to last year when it was virtually all old plays—seems fairly typical, and slightly depressing. Let me hasten to admit that I had to miss what was potentially the festival's most ambitious premiere, the montage derived from Aristophanes, called *Utopia* and presented by Luca Ronconi's Cooperativa Biscolana. This could have been a masterpiece, but to read about makes it sound suspiciously like the group's earlier piece of conceptualized avant-garde theatre, the ludicrously praised *Orlando Furoso*. Still *Utopia* was an attempt to do something different.

So presumably was the Prospect Theatre Company's production of *Pilgrim* (which took Bunyan and made a good allegory into a poor rock musical); and Athol Fugard's bleak new play attempted something fresh, as, for that matter, did Peter Gill's sylvan *As You Like It*, brought in from the Nottingham Playhouse. But not one of these productions was of the kind to set the world on its ear. They were not genuinely exciting and in no way comparable to the festival's musical events.

With all festivals, being wise after the event is among the most pleasurable (and easy) of spectator sports. But this year we simply did not have much of an event to be wise after. Clearly the reasons for this are partly budgetary. It is difficult to import productions from abroad—was, I wonder, any effort made to get Peter Brook's *Timon of Athens* for Edinburgh?—and equally difficult to create special theatrical fare. After all, on the face of it, on paper and in contracts, Toby Robertson and the Prospect Theatre Company making a venture into a rock musical and an experimental play by Athol Fugard, both seem pretty good bets in a chancy business. But the only horses that go into the record books are the winners and this festival only served to under-line the festival's poor track record for drama.

The question of the opera house always seems with us. It is quite incredible that Edinburgh, which likes to call itself the "Athens of the North" (has anyone ever called Athens the "Edinburgh of the South"?) still, after years of discussions, promises and threats, has no opera house to call its own. When one thinks how much money the City of Edinburgh has indirectly soaked out of the festival—it is an enormous tourist attraction and also its international trademark—it is outrageous that the city fathers have not paid up for an opera house. But the spirit of John Knox still lives.

Nor is everything completely rosy at Stratford. The idea of producing *Henry IV Part One* and *Henry IV Part Two* together with *Henry V* as a history trilogy, with *The Merry Wives of Windsor* thrown in, is a most attractive one. I note that a few of my English colleagues seem to disagree with me, but I found the trilogy itself a most exciting experience.

However, it is not my purpose here to debate the quality of Terry Hands's production, but to express surprise and even horror at how comparatively badly it seems to be supported by the public. The fall-off everywhere in theatrical attendance is most obvious to the regular visitor, who finds himself passing through London for the most part becalmed in a sea of empty seats. But it is all the more distressing when such a lack of public support affects the RSC, which is one of Britain's national treasures, and is in already serious financial difficulties.

Nor can it be argued that the visitors are just not in Stratford this year, for the fact is that *Henry V* apparently encounters no resistance at the box-office. No, unfortunately it really does seem to be the public that is not lending its support to less familiar Shakespeare.

Mind you, the company cannot be held to be blameless for the poor business being done by Charles Wood's *Jingo* at the company's London home, the Aldwych. Why on earth at a time of fiscal crisis does the RSC chance its arm at such a patently impossible venture. And why, for that matter, did the National Theatre attempt to exhume W. S. Gilbert's vacant little play *Engaged*. The idea of subsidy is to give the theatre the right to fail, but there is no contractual obligation to appear determined to exercise that right.

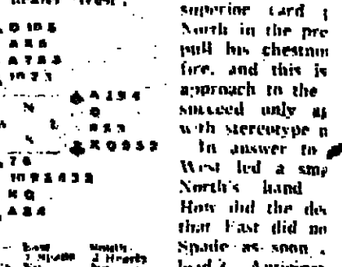
Bridge

Shock tactics

I used to be taken to task for recommending unorthodox bids which were not unsuccessful. A former correspondent of *The Daily Telegraph* even went so far as to suggest that in refraining from a routine response, such as One Heart over partner's One Club with ♠ A 9 8 5 ♥ Q 9 6 2 ♦ 7 5 3 ♣ 6 4, I was not playing the game.

He did not see that with 22 points only I might make the most of them by persuading opponents to buy the contract, and one way of achieving this objective was by passing One Club or by responding One Diamond. "Top people read *The Times*", he wrote, "but does this include top bridge players?" Nothing would convince him that the way to win at rubber bridge was by breaking away from standard practice. Nonetheless, there is too much emphasis on bidding and insufficient stress on tactics, for you can afford to overbid by a trick if you can be sure that your partner will not lose a trick in the play.

No score; dealer West:



West	North	East	South
1 Spade	2 Clubs	3 Spades	4 Hearts
5 Spades	Double	No	No
No			

There is nothing scientific about the bidding. North presses forward on the strength of having passed with two aces and relies upon his partner being able to produce three tricks. South led his fourth heart, and when the ♥Q fell to the ♥A North saw that it was essential to take two tricks in diamonds. Signals came to his help. North led back a small diamond taken by South with the ♦K. South then cashed the ♠A to see whether his partner signalled, returned the ♠Q with the ♠K he South sent the ♠ had two diamond overtook the ♠Q and gave his part

In the same w signals to break a can sometimes m venting the de signalling to par route, dealer North

North had no so disturbing preference bid in expecting South t action in Spad relying on h superior card North in the pre pull his chestnu fire, and this is approach to the succeed only a with stereotype n

In answer to West led a sm North's hand How did the de that East did no Spade as soon lead? Anticipat held the guarded small club from ing that West sound in the suit a discard a Heart Spades. East ca returned a Hear secured his ninth

It is all very w tative writers in is not bridge. N except by his mistakes, and u tains constant them they seriously to g

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Bridge

ock tactic

uence of noise (both its e and its absence) on urnaments has not as n made the subject of c study. But I would that if there is a chess-student who wishes to the world of chess he o worse than to devote to a study of the sub- his PhD. It is patently at to play chess pro- especially when inter- tournaments are con- it is vital to have as e a silence as possible. n nature being what it ong as you have more person in the playing ere exists the danger of ered conversation that es seems to swell to a he sensitive ears of the chess-master. Bobby in particular, blessed d with a sense of hear- t might be useful in g the existence of sub- at great depth, has jected to people speak- lst he is playing. And ly speaking: on one during the great battle javik in 1972 he com- to the organizers that in the back row of litorium was snoring. he found it insulting ay or merely disturbing er quite clear. In any expedition was promptly ed to the deepest of the hall but it failed any evidence of somno- nd indeed everyone in k rows seemed suspici- vide awake. My own that it was one of the lothes policemen who rinkled round the hall, lausible enough.

Chess

The sound and the fury

Fischer's objection to audience noise at Reykjavik was not confined to their snoring. The above-mentioned student would be well advised to take that remarkable occasion as the chief source for his data and evidence concerning this sonorous subject.

There was the terrifying sound, rather like that of a horde of Valkyries, made by the unwrapping of the paper surrounding boiled sweets by some 300 children. There was the curious sound resembling a series of small explosions created by the entry into the auditorium from the buffet of various spectators and this despite the fact that the doors through which they passed were manned by stewards who prevented too frequent or noisy a use of the entrances and exits.

Though it is odd that Fischer's hyper-sensitivity to noise increased as he approached world status there is no doubt that he has done much to raise the standards of chess events in the matter of good conditions for play. There are few (if any) great tournaments nowadays in which great care is not taken to ensure that the players are not hampered by any considerations other than those over the board. So chess-players of all classes have good reason to be grateful to Fischer for his stern and uncompromising stand in this respect.

It might be interesting to inquire how the Alexander Memorial tournament, which is being played at Middlesbrough as I write these lines, compares with Fischer's ideals. The answer must be a qualified one. No player has as yet complained that the room in which the tournament is being played is too noisy or dark. And yet I doubt very much whether Fischer would have approved of the occasional noise that comes in when a bus or a lorry passes by on the main road outside. He would too, I think, have found the spectators uncomfortably close; all the more so in that Fischer did complain of this at Reykjavik, despite the considerable gap between him and the audience.

One chess-master, too, has complained against the glossy nature of the chess-boards especially when we have the artificial lights on. This appears to have been a genuine complaint since it was made after the said chess-player had won a game against a grandmaster.

But, by and large, the players are well satisfied with their conditions of play.

White: Bronstein Black: Keene Catalan System

1 P-QB4

The opening move of the tournament was made by Sir Stuart Milner-Barry on this board and Bronstein, in deference to Staunton and Alexander, played the first move of the English Opening, though, later on, this transposed to the Catalan System.

1 ..	Kt-KB3	7 0-0	P-QKt3		
2 P-Q4	P-K3	8 P-Kt3	B-Kt2		
3 P-KKt3	P-Q4	9 B-Kt2	P-B4		
4 B-K2	QKt-Q2	10 P-K3	B-B1		
5 Kt-Q2	B-K2	11 B-B1	Kt-B2		
6 Kt-Kt3	0-0	12 Q-K2	Q-B1		
13 ..	Kt-Kt1	14 BPxP	BxP		
15 P-K4	B-Kt2	16 P-Q5			
23 RxB	RxR	27 BxQ	RxB		
25 PxP	P-Kt1	28 Q-K4	R-Q1		
26 Q-Kt3	R-KB4	29 Q-Q4	K-B2		
		30 P-Kt4	resigns.		

White gains a clear advantage after 14 .., KPxP; 15. Kt-K5.

A deep pawn sacrifice that is partly positional and partly tactical, and is a notable characteristic of the way grandmaster Bronstein plays.

16 .. PxP 17 PxP B-B1

If 17 .., KtxP; 18. Kt-K4, P-KR3; 19. QR-Q1, but rather better was 17 .., R-K1 to which White could reply either 18. Kt-K4, or 18. Kt-B4.

18 Kt-K4 KtxKt

Black's Kingside is broken up after 18 .., R-K1; 19. ExKt.

19 QxKt BxP 20 Q-B8 P-Kt3

A delightful variation here is 20 .., P-KR3; 21. Kt-Kt5, P-Kt3; 22. BxB, PxQ; 23. ExP mate.

21 Q-B4 P-B3

Or 21 .., B-Kt2; 22. BxB, KxB; 23. R-K7, Q-B3; 24. Kt-K5 and White wins.

23 QR-Q1 P-B5

Another pretty line is 22 .., Q-B3; 23. RxB, QxR; 24. Kt-Kt5, QxKt; 25. QxQ, PxQ; 26. B-Q5 mate.

23 Kt-Kt3 R-B4

If 23 .., PxKt; 24. Q-Q4, BxB; 25. Q-R8 ch, K-B2; 26. QxRP ch, and mates in two moves.

White gains a clear advantage after 14 .., KPxP; 15. Kt-K5.

A fine move that prepares the ensuing combination.

15 .. Kt-B1 14 BPxP BxP

White gains a clear advantage after 14 .., KPxP; 15. Kt-K5.

15 P-K4 B-Kt2 16 P-Q5

A deep pawn sacrifice that is partly positional and partly tactical, and is a notable characteristic of the way grandmaster Bronstein plays.

16 .. PxP 17 PxP B-B1

If 17 .., KtxP; 18. Kt-K4, P-KR3; 19. QR-Q1, but rather better was 17 .., R-K1 to which White could reply either 18. Kt-K4, or 18. Kt-B4.

18 Kt-K4 KtxKt

Black's Kingside is broken up after 18 .., R-K1; 19. ExKt.

19 QxKt BxP 20 Q-B8 P-Kt3

A delightful variation here is 20 .., P-KR3; 21. Kt-Kt5, P-Kt3; 22. BxB, PxQ; 23. ExP mate.

21 Q-B4 P-B3

Or 21 .., B-Kt2; 22. BxB, KxB; 23. R-K7, Q-B3; 24. Kt-K5 and White wins.

23 QR-Q1 P-B5

Another pretty line is 22 .., Q-B3; 23. RxB, QxR; 24. Kt-Kt5, QxKt; 25. QxQ, PxQ; 26. B-Q5 mate.

23 Kt-Kt3 R-B4

If 23 .., PxKt; 24. Q-Q4, BxB; 25. Q-R8 ch, K-B2; 26. QxRP ch, and mates in two moves.

After 12 .., QPxP; 13. KtPxP, White has good command of the centre.

13 .. KR-K1

We regret that, for space reasons, the Bridge article has been held over this week.

Harry Golombek

Food

Just desserts

The wild blackberries are sweet and plump this year and there are plenty for picking. Cooks with freezers should store away 1lb bags of freshly picked blackberries to use later in the year. Freeze them without the addition of sugar, then they can be used in a variety of recipes or for jam or jelly making.

Plump berries provide lots of juice for a recipe like the following blackberry mousse, a dessert you can make now with fresh berries or later with the frozen fruits.

Blackberry mousse

If your blackberries are frozen use them straight from the freezer without thawing. The delicate flavour and rich colour of this recipe will surprise you.

Serves 4-6

- 1lb blackberries;
- 4oz castor sugar;
- Juice of 1 lemon;
- 3 tablespoons cold water;
- ½oz powdered gelatine;
- ¼ pint double cream;
- 2 egg whites.

Pick over the blackberries and place in a saucepan with the sugar and strained lemon juice. Place over low heat to draw the juices and dissolve the sugar, then cover and simmer gently for about five minutes or until the berries are quite soft. Meanwhile measure the water into a small basin, sprinkle in the gelatine and set aside to soak for about five minutes.

Draw the pan of cooked fruit off the heat, add the soaked gelatine and stir until dissolved—the heat of the pan will do this. Pass the fruit and juice through a sieve into a large mixing basin to make a purée. Rub through as much of the fruit as possible and discard the pips left in the sieve. Set the purée aside until it is cold and shows signs of setting.

Lightly whip the cream and beat the egg whites until stiff. Fold both into the fruit purée until evenly blended. Pour into a serving dish and chill until set firm. Serve with extra single cream.

If your taste is for something hot, consider some of the more traditional recipes. For a cook who finds seasonal pies and pastry hard to cope with there are two alternatives. You could bake a cobbler, a hot pudding with bubbling juicy fruit underneath and a light well risen scone topping. Cobblers are pretty to look at, the individual circles of dough bake together to form one crust which seals in the flavour and aroma of the fruit underneath.

Blackberry cobbler

Choose a traditional oval pie dish to bake this and arrange the scones around the edge before filling in the centre. Take care to warm the fruit through in a preheated oven. Instant heat is required to produce a light topping, and warming the fruit encourages the mixture to bake right through.

Serves 4-6

- 1lb blackberries;
- 4oz castor sugar;
- Juice ½ lemon.

For the cobbler topping

- 8oz self raising flour;
- Pinch salt;
- 3oz butter;
- 2oz castor sugar;
- 1 egg;
- 4 tablespoons milk.

Pick over the fruit and place in the base of a buttered 1½-2 pint baking or pie dish. Add the sugar and the lemon juice. Preheat the oven to (400 deg F or gas 6) and when ready to assemble the topping, put the fruit in to warm through for about 5 minutes.

Sift the flour and salt together in a mixing basin. Rub in the butter and then add the sugar. Using a fork to stir in the lightly mixed egg and milk and mix to a rough dough in the basin. Turn out on to a lightly floured working surface and knead lightly for a moment to make a soft scone dough.

Pat or roll the dough out to about ¼ inch in depth. Using a round cutter, stamp out as many scones as possible—you should get nine or more if you use up all the trimmings.

Arrange the scones slightly overlapping to cover the top of the warmed fruit. Brush with a little extra milk and sprinkle with sugar. Place above centre in a hot oven (400 deg F or gas 6) and bake for 15 minutes. Then lower the heat to 375 deg F or gas 5) for a further 15 minutes. Serve hot.

Crumbles are easier to make than pies. It is simply a question of getting the flour, butter and sugar mixture to the "rubbed in" stage. Crumbles are best baked in a wide, fairly shallow dish allowing for a good area of topping that will go nice and crisp.

Plum crumble

Although crumbles can be made with any fruit, a plum crumble is my favourite for autumn. If you care to add one tablespoon flaked almonds to the crumble mixture before pressing it over the fruit you will be rewarded with an extra crunchiness and flavour.

Serves 4-6

- 1½ lb plums;
- 3-4 oz castor sugar;
- ½ oz butter;
- 1 tablespoon water.

For the crumble topping

- 6 oz plain flour;
- 4 oz butter;
- 2 oz castor sugar.

Halve and stone the plums. Place the fruit in a saucepan and add the sugar, butter and water. Cover with a lid and simmer very gently for about 5 minutes or until the fruit is just soft. Pour into a buttered 1½ pint baking dish and leave to cool while preparing the crumble topping.

Sift the flour into a bowl. Add the butter cut in pieces and rub into the mixture. Add the sugar and continue to "rub in" until the mixture clings together in large crumbs. Sprinkle the mixture over the fruit and press down very lightly. Place in the centre of a moderate oven (350 deg F or gas 4) and bake for 50-60 minutes or until the crumble is firm and golden brown. Dust with icing sugar and serve hot with cream.

Katie Stewart

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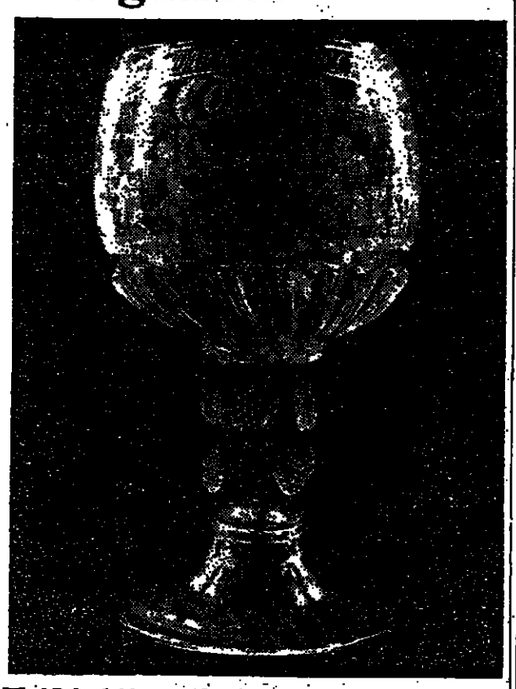
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Antiques

Enjoying a few glasses





The cup made by George Ravenscroft (1618-81) for King Jan III of Poland. Muzeum Narodowe.

"Art knows no frontiers"; but I have to confess that in my appreciation of antiques there is an unfortunate element of chauvinism. In Bogotá I tactlessly caused offence to my Colombian guide by ignoring a pair of huge gold cathedral doors in a museum to crane into a showcase which contained some battered Wedgwood creamware plates bearing the arms of the South American nobleman for whom they had been made. The thing that interested me most in the Sicilian folk museum in Palermo was Lord Byron's coach. In the superbly reconstructed royal palaces of Warsaw I was delighted to find two English longcase clocks with dials engraved by their makers.

It was also in Warsaw last year, in the Muzeum Narodowe, that I came upon an English seventeenth-century antique that I thought would make my name as a serendipist. Every collector has the dream of discovering some majestic example in a particular school of antiques which will set the experts by the ears, and on which perhaps a triumphant paper can be published staking one's claim to the great find. When in the basement of the Muzeum Narodowe I was shown a glass goblet bearing the raven's head mark of the English glass maker George Ravenscroft, and bearing inscriptions proving that it had been engraved in honour of King Jan Sobieski of Poland in late 1677 or early 1678, I thought, to echo the deathbed words of Henry James, "So here it is at last, the . . distinguished thing!"

George Ravenscroft (1618-81) was engaged by the London Glassmaker's Company in 1673 to undertake chemical researches into glass, with the help of an Italian named Da Costa. The company was concerned about both the amount and the quality of the glass imported from Venice, much of which was fragile soda-lime glass. In 1674 Ravenscroft was granted a patent for seven years for the invention of "a new sort of chrystalline glass resembling rock-crystal". Last year the Science Museum, London, held an exhibition of Ravenscroft glass to celebrate the granting of that patent by Charles II; the Queen lent to it the bowl with diamond-point engraving that was presented to her by the Glass-Sellers Company as a wedding gift in 1947.

The Glass-Sellers Company, which had received its charter in 1664, kept up two glasshouses, one at the Savoy in London, the other, mainly used for export, at Henley-on-Thames, and here Ravenscroft worked from 1674. Ravenscroft's productions were early referred to as "flint-glass" and that may mean that English flints were substituted for imported Venetian pebbles as silica, while as alkali, potash replaced the Venetian soda. Ravenscroft's early glasses suffer from a progressive disease of glass called "crisselling", the result of too much alkali ingredient; later, another fluxing agent was found—oxide of lead—and in 1676 it was reported that "the defect in the flint glass (which was formerly observed to crissel and decay)" had been remedied.

In the same year it was agreed that the company's glasses should bear a seal, and Ravenscroft was allowed to use a raven's head as his device. "From this year, 1676," the late W. B. Honey wrote, "dates the beginning of a truly English art of glass." Ravenscroft's glasses, Honey adds, glowed with "an exceptional interior fire". By the end of the seventeenth century, nearly 100 glasshouses were making it.

When Honey wrote his *English Glass* (1946), he recorded that "less than a dozen" Ravenscroft glasses were known. One of these must have been the magnificent Ravenscroft goblet described and illustrated by the antique dealer Thomas Rohan in his book *In Search of the Antique* (1927). Rohan's narrative catches something of the near-hysteria a Ravenscroft glass can induce in a glass collector:

One afternoon my "sleuth" came in in a state of excitement, saying he had seen a glass in Surrey that he thought rather strange: it had the look of a foreign glass, though the metal did not seem foreign. He declared that it had punnets or bonces in the stem and a curious seal.

"A seal!" said I. I rushed up to my bookcase and brought out Mr Buckley's book, and showed my visitor a picture of a posset cup with the Ravenscroft seal, depicting a raven.

"Is it anything like that?" I asked.

"Yes."

"Well," I cried, jumping up, "for goodness sake go and get it at once."

"What am I to pay for it?"

"Anything, anything," said I in my excitement, "but don't come back without that glass."

All evening Rohan was in turmoil; but the glass was brought home—for a three-figure price; a photograph of it was shown in *The Connoisseur*; and the collector to whom he eventually sold it said: "Mr Rohan, if you had asked a thousand pounds it would not have been too much."

Later, Rohan heard how the goblet had been obtained: a rapper from Brighton, "knocking" a part of Surrey, had bought six or seven old drinking glasses from a woman not far from Guildford, including the Ravenscroft goblet for which he gave her *six shillings*, telling her it was only a foreign glass, as indeed he believed himself. Local dealers would not look at the glasses, especially the "foreign" one.

But what of my Polish goblet? It was not mentioned in Honey's book, nor in W. A. Thorpe's *A History of English and Irish Glass*, London 1929, or his *English Glass*, 1935, in which the account of Ravenscroft remains in all essentials correct. Neither was it mentioned or shown in J. Paul Hudson's excellent article on Ravenscroft in the American magazine *Antiques* in 1967. (Mr Hudson was interested in Ravenscroft partly because fragments attributable to the English glassmaker had been found in Jamestown, Virginia, where Mr Hudson was museum curator of the National Park Service.) But I noted that Honey's "less than a dozen" Ravenscroft pieces recorded in 1946 had risen to "fewer than two dozen" in Hudson's article of 20 years later.

At the request of the Polish Embassy in London, the Muzeum Narodowe kindly sent me two photographs of the Ravenscroft cup. It looked magnificent, as glass always does in black and white photographs, the "interior fire" burning bright. But alas for my hopes of sprining the revelation on a stunned world of glass collectors.

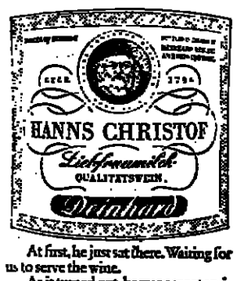
The director of the museum, in an accompanying letter, did not only tell me that the goblet was presented to the city of Gdansk to King Jan III when he stayed there in 1677-78; and that the engraved decoration, by diamond point, was executed at the order of the Gdansk senate in a workshop so far unidentified in Gdansk, Bremen or Hamburg; he also added a bibliography which led me to an article by Robert Charleston, Keeper of the Department of Ceramics at the Victoria and Albert Museum ("George Ravenscroft: New Light on the Development of his Christalline Glasses", *Journal of Glass Studies*, X, 1968, pp 158-164);

There was the goblet. My raven had been sprung. But I note that Mr Charleston is now able to record 31 examples of Ravenscroft glass: and this article might just lead to the discovery of some more.

Bevis Hillier

For the Epicure

The man who came to dinner.



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My happy days with a Nanny in the family

Like the British Colonial Empire, the English Nanny, a prized and venerable institution, has virtually disappeared during my lifetime. Emily Townsend, our Nanny, was born 103 years ago. Her working life of 70 years started when she became a nursemaid to the household of Lady Agnes Cooper, the mother of Alfred Duff Cooper, later Viscount Norwich, former Cabinet minister and Ambassador in Paris. From here she joined a family called Fox, and the well known actor William Fox was the eldest of three children whom she brought up.

By the time she came to us she was over 50 years old, although my mother believed that she was only 45. She was with us, looking after my two sisters Jane and Francesca and me for seven years until my parents left for Hollywood.

From then until 1939 she went back to the Fox family as Nanny to Amanda, the daughter of William, her eldest Fox baby. She briefly returned to us at the outbreak of war to look after my two-year-old half-brother Roddy Tinne, the son of my mother's third marriage. For 15 years thereafter she kept house for Hubert Fox, the youngest of the first generation of Fox children whom she had brought up, until his tragic death in a bicycle accident. By then she was 85. She had spent her entire working life with three families.

She did not speak much of Duff Cooper, although from time to time she would tell my mother of what Lady Haggis Cooper (as she habitually called her) would or would not have approved. Of the Fox family we heard a great deal more; indeed she pursued my father so relentlessly that her beloved William Fox was given one of his first stage parts in my father's play *The Lady with a Lamp*.

By the time that she came to us, when I was a few months old, she was fairly set in her ways and views, but by no means too old to turn her hand to new tasks. In times of penury she would do the cooking. Her fish cakes and her cottage pie were works of culinary genius. She also turned her attention to the garden, a modest three acres, for which my father employed a full time gardener. Many an ailing plant which Simmons, our gardener, had given up as dead, came to life under her confident touch.

Nanny preferred to call me John, my second name, until forbidden to do so by my parents. Thereafter until her death she always called me 'Umphry. Because she suspected that my sister Jane was my mother's favourite child she always referred to her as "that Jane", particularly when speaking of her to my mother, and the words were heavy with rebuke. When we were grown up she was equally fond of us all.

Because she was, in the last resort, the family banker (often lending my father the money for his train fare to London) frequently the cook by default, and had an undefined sphere of influence over the garden, she would often speak to my parents in the same terms as she spoke to us, terms of unmistakable authority. This would amuse my father and infuriate my mother (with some reason since she was the mistress of the house) to whom she would hand in her notice every month.

Once it was accepted and my sisters and I cried incessantly until Nanny came back.

If Nanny had been born later, and had received a proper education, she would have been a most formidable lady. As I have grown older I have come to realize the sturdy common sense of her aphorisms, and I am sometimes tempted to invent for her a role which she might, in different circumstances, have occupied in public life.

"I would rather keep you a week than a fortnight" (said after a disgraceful exhibition of greed) suggests a senior post at the Treasury; while: "It will all end in tears", points more in the direction of the United Nations Secretariat. "It takes all sorts to make a world", accompanied by an unmistakably disapproving sniff, denotes an ability to distinguish between the authentic and the phoney which would not come amiss at Scotland Yard. "Those who ask don't get and those who don't ask don't want" floored me until I was seven. Few dons could philosophise so succinctly.

I do not, in fact, believe that Nanny held dogmatic political views. On two occasions, in the general elections of 1929 and 1931, she was quite convinced that she had voted for my father in Marlow, where we lived, despite the fact that he was contesting constituencies in Scotland. She firmly crossed out the names of the candidates on the ballot papers and wrote instead "Captain Reginald Berkeley". The presiding officer of the polling station, on each occasion, warned her that her vote would be spoilt.

He received the sharp edge of Nanny's tongue and I can see her now emerging from the polling station red with indignation. "The check of it, trying to tell me who to vote for. I've a good mind to report him to the police."

Nanny lived and died a spinster at the age of 90. When discussing romance and marriage ("one of these days Mr Right will come along, dear") with my sisters a benevolent twinkle would come into her eye. For the 15 years, when she was housekeeper to Hubert Fox, she lived in the same London mews as my mother and so we saw her daily. She came to the weddings of both my sisters. I often wondered whether 60 or 70 years earlier she had been "dated" by a boy from her native Oxfordshire. She was reticent about her youth but full of dark hints to my sisters about "wrong uns". Though innocent, she was surprisingly worldly and once astounded and displeased my mother by calling a current female acquaintance of my mother's "one of the hottest women in town"—a description which was, perhaps, not entirely untrue.

Although she did not marry, Nanny never gave the impression of being unfulfilled. She was foster mother to at least 10 children. I loved her deeply and last saw her three months after her 90th birthday and three months before she died in 1962. She barely knew me but I sat with her and held her hand for half an hour. I waited for three months for the dreaded letter to come from her niece: "Aunty passed away at 6.20 am this morning." She gave so much and asked for nothing in return. She gave the purest form of love, undefiled by jealousy. It was returned in full measure by all to whom it was given and this was, I believe, the true fulfilment of Emily Townsend.

Humphry Berkeley



For his own sake, Mr Heath's personal record must be put straight

George Hutchinson

Some of Mr Heath's closest friends would like him to write a book about the late Conservative government, rather as Mr Wilson did after his first administration (though not, I trust, on quite the same monumental scale). Alternatively, or even perhaps in addition, they hope that someone else may be encouraged to produce a sympathetic account. Their feelings are easily understood, for these friends are anxious lest his achievements should be lost from memory in the spate of published criticism now overtaking his record as Prime Minister.

Other influences apart, the two biographies of Mrs Thatcher that have just appeared are exceedingly unhelpful to Mr Heath's reputation—and both are written by Conservatives of some standing. One is Mr Russell Lewis, a former—and very able—director of the Conservative Political Centre; the other is Mr George Gardiner, MP for Reigate. Nor will this be the end: a third biography is soon to follow, by Mr Ernle Money, who was the Tory MP for Ipswich. If Mr Heath is cross with Messrs Lewis and Gardiner, he will be equally cross with Mr Money from what I hear. All in all, he is having a rough time.

Could he hope to offset these misfortunes by putting pen to paper himself? Some who know him well are inclined to doubt it. They recognize the dangers inseparable from his apparent inability to acknowledge any error or misjudgment of his own and fear the consequences of a gruelling exercise in self-justification.

But for this unhappy tendency, they would argue, Mr Heath might still be at the head of the Conservative Party. If only he had accepted, after the double defeat of February and October, 1974, that he might occasionally have been wrong, the leadership contest need not have taken place. So the theory goes; supported by some of his old Cabinet colleagues, it is probably true. After all, most people are responsive, sometimes to the point of indulgence, to anyone who can admit his own mistakes. But that was more than Mr Heath could bring himself to do. From a person of his standing, such an admission might have proved irresistible. The Conservatives do not depose their leaders casually or irresponsibly.

All this may seem harsh, but it represents part of a larger reality.

Mr Heath would probably come out better from a book by someone else—someone sympathetic but able to write about his term as Conservative leader and Prime Minister with more detachment, thereby doing him greater justice than he could do himself. His premiership is entitled to "a good book", as his friends would say. Douglas Hurd could write it. Nobody is better placed or better qualified to do so by virtue of proximity, knowledge and literary skill.

Since February, when Mrs Thatcher dislodged Mr Heath, I have understood that she was engaged in "reforming" the Tory Party, in the sense of formulating a set of mutually consistent principles and invigorating the organization. I still believe this to be true. Yet we are now presented with a new "Tory Reform Group", to prove that they have resorted to an old denunciation and a much older (if unacceptable) banner, Disraeli's One Nation.

If their object is to support and sustain the elected leader, and uphold the Shadow Cabinet's policies while stimulating the party, well and good. If, on the other hand, they are out to divert Mrs Thatcher from her considered purposes and detach her from the so-called Tory right, then they are likely to fail. For one thing, her convictions, widely endorsed, are stronger than theirs, and she is the lady in possession. For another, they may split the party and cost it the next election.

But then some of them (I do not say all) are coalitionists at heart. Unlike Mrs Thatcher they have lost the will to govern on their own and are closer nowadays to Mr Roy Jenkins. Some at least, no doubt from the best of motives, are to be numbered among the agents of national government: a conception to which Mrs Thatcher and her chosen colleagues are understandably opposed.

There are many ways of describing the present administration, not all of them polite. Amount other things (and I mean this as a compliment), it could be called a pamphleteering government.

You will remember the EEC pamphlets (for and against) during the referendum campaign a few short months ago. Now we have *Attack on Inflation: A Policy for Survival*—again delivered to every household in the country. There are many others of more limited circulation, directed to particular fields or interests.

To me mind, one of the most impressive is a four-page leaflet about the risk of rabies, that ghastly disease which up to now we have kept away from Britain by our quarantine regulations. I have no idea who wrote it for the Ministry of Agriculture, but my hat's off to the anonymous author. He (she?) has produced a telling warning, but the safeguards are now seriously threatened by people smuggling animals into the country. It needs to be more widely known that the infection is spreading rapidly across the Continent from Eastern Europe and has reached Northern France.

Pamphleteering is an old-fashioned form of persuasion, and none the worse for that. Properly done, it remains very effective—and Whitehall is not without talent in the art, as we can see. But then the government information services are frequently better than their critics make out. Like other branches of the Civil Service, their ranks include able and accomplished people often blamed for what are really ministerial faults.

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Photograph by John Cowan

Shirley MacLaine: Searching for a role in society

"If I weren't already doing three things at once, I'd *make* myself do them", said Shirley MacLaine, film star, writer, and film director. She is here for the publication of her second volume of memoirs, *You Can Get There From Here* (Bodley Head, £2.95), a continuation of *Don't Fall Off the Mountain*, and for the television showing of the film she directed of her visit to China in 1973, *The Other Half of the Sky: A China Memoir*.

She led a delegation of women chosen, it might seem, to represent various themes in American life—a film star; a black woman from Mississippi; an office worker from Texas who supported Mr George Wallace; a Puerto Rican writer and anthropologist; a Navaho Indian; a psychologist and cultural anthropologist; a 12-year-old girl; a Republican housewife; and a team of four women film makers. For them it was a revelation of a way of life so different from their own that they all feel changed by the experience.

Western upbringing is directed towards competition, acquisition and success and happiness are frequently equated with money and status. Though Shirley MacLaine's political views really have no party angle, she supported Senator McGovern in his ill-fated presidential campaign, and there is a saddening account in her book of her disillusionment with politics.

Competition, the will to succeed as an individual, the reasons for choosing a marriage partner, all the western values have no value in China. "All the people I know who have gone to China to see a new society working for its people have been overjoyed, depressed, resentful, angry, upset and sad. Almost without exception, at one point they break down in tears. That's why I found it so fascinating."

The women were particularly struck by the lack of competition in the schools, where no one was encouraged to win.

"I came to understand what the struggle meant in a country with 200,000,000 people in the same land area as the United States—four times as many people as in America. There is the image of a chain of 800,000,000 people, which is only as strong as its weakest link." She feels that by eliminating emphasis on individual achievement, there is, in a way, even more emphasis on the individual as an essential part of society.

"The Chinese are a lot like the Americans—open, naive and friendly, hospitable and trusting. Every time I meet a post revolutionary Chinese I feel I am meeting an old friend."

Honesty and directness are an essential part of Shirley MacLaine, and she says that not everything went well with the delegation, and her book chronicles the cultural and personal shock an alien society made on people who, in some cases, had never left the United States before. She also found it disconcerting in China that there was no role specified for the creative artist, except in the service of the state.

She is also thinking about her own role in society. For 25 years she has been a film star, and ever since she made the first of 25 films, Alfred Hitchcock's *The Trouble with Harry*, at the age of 20—stepping boldly forward, word perfect in a speech that covered 15 pages of script—she has been questioning the place women have in films. At the moment, she feels, no one in the industry knows what to do.

In her books she discusses the difficulties she encountered with a television series she made for Sir Lew Grade. The story was to be of a journalist, "the kind of woman I am. They did quite a lot of market research and found that people didn't mind the character having lovers and affairs, and wanted her to be free-wheeling and to go around the world like me getting into trouble and getting out of it".

An executive said: "If you want to be that kind of woman, you have to pay the price." And she startled Miss MacLaine discovered the price was *children*—a free woman of that kind would have to support an orphanage to prove something or other. She was also startled by the scripts, which provided the free-wheeling character with a right-wing boss and a left-wing boy friend. The series was not a success.

She has a theory that while the Hays office was alive and censoring films, Rosalind Russell, Katherine Hepburn and Barbara Stanwyck were able to play women with careers because their sex lives could not be indicated. Now that standards have changed, women are kept in the bedroom, because film makers cannot see their way to making films showing career women who *also* have sex lives, and that is why Liza Minnelli, Jane Fonda and Barbra Streisand, though excellent actresses, are making no remarkable films.

Nor, come to that, is she, though at the moment she is involved in *Amelia* a film based on the life of Amelia Earhart, the American woman pilot.

For this she is learning to fly. "I found I was more interested in taking the plane apart than I was in what kept it up in the air. I was very scared of flying, and I didn't experience that feeling of complete freedom that other people do—perhaps I will when I go up alone. What I *really* kept thinking was that I will break a leg and I won't be able to go on. I was learning to fly at the same time that I was appearing in Las Vegas."

Three things at a time again (she was also cutting 45 hours of material into the film on China), but her life had been changed, as she says in her book. "After contact with a society that was communal, that smothered its creative culture, and saw art only as a way of serving the revolution, I began again to think about being an artist." So she went back to her beginnings as a dancer and singer.

"Shirley", said Hitchcock, in those early days, "you have the guts of a bank robber". And so it proved, in putting together a show herself called *If My Friends Could See Me Now* and appearing on stage as Las Vegas, after 20 years. Adapted for television, the show won several awards. Unfortunately it has not been shown in Britain.

She is in the middle of planning another show at the moment, and of writing a novel. "I love to write. I write usually from 12 midnight until five in the morning, when the phone has stopped ringing, and then sleep from five until 11. Six hours is *plenty* of sleep. I need to work, it's part of my character. My upbringing is the Protestant work ethic, and I'm a terminal Protestant."

With the novel, the film, the television show, and a long-term plan to go back to China and talk at length to Madame Chou En-lai, Shirley MacLaine is happy, doing three things at once, and as I left was debating whether she could get to David Hare's play *Fanshen* and have dinner with two lots of friends, one early, one late. With so much grace, charm and goodwill, she managed it beautifully, I am sure.

Philippa Toomey

The perfect professional, setting an example on and off the pitch

Sportsview

At a time when footballers are becoming increasingly criticized for their behaviour, there are still players who are beyond reproach both on and off the pitch. One of them is Liverpool's Ian Callaghan.



Ian Callaghan: turns aside comment on his calm temperament.

● This afternoon Ian Callaghan will be working at Ipswich. As far as possible, given that some 30,000 people will be watching, he will do his job unobtrusively and with relatively little visible emotion. By the end of the day he will have a few aches and bruises. Tomorrow his photograph might be in the newspapers and his name in headlines. More probably, someone less disciplined or more flamboyant will attract the publicity. That will permit Ian Callaghan, professional footballer of Liverpool FC, a quiet family Sunday and time to reflect on his day's work in the light of the exacting standards he has set himself over the past 15 years.

In football's present overheated atmosphere it might be thought difficult to play in the first division and remain unaffected by hysteria of one kind or another. Many players patently cannot. Some, as this week's action by the Scottish FA has shown, take beyond acceptable limits the licence that is often allowed to the gifted. Callaghan is an exception at the other extreme, mature, wholly admirable, extraordinary only in his ordinariness. If parents of a prospective Liverpool apprentice professional show misgivings, Callaghan is the example quoted to reassure them.

"There's no use pretending all footballers are angels", says Bob Paisley, the Liverpool manager. "A youngster is bound to hear bad language, flying about, and that can make him think that being loud-mouthed is half the battle. When that happens, I tell him to look at Cally and study the way he conducts himself. He enjoys himself but he doesn't overdo it. He likes a drink but he doesn't have to go and get drunk."

Over the years, Callaghan has not wanted for reasons to celebrate. In 1974 the Football Writers Association elected him Footballer of the Year, adding his name to a list which includes Stanley Matthews, Billy Wright, Tom Finney, Danny Blanchflower, Bobby Charlton, Gordon Banks and Bobby Moore. In the 1975 New Year Honours he was awarded the MBE. More directly, Callaghan has won three league championship medals, two FA Cup-winner's medals and a UEFA Cup-winner's medal. He has also played twice for England.

"When he came to us as a teenager", says Paisley, "he had no real genius for the game." As a schoolboy, Callaghan played for the city team but was never chosen for Lancashire. When he joined Liverpool he trained on only two evenings a week while continuing an apprenticeship as a central heating engineer. "But he had a great love for the game", Paisley adds. "He worked at being good at it and he lived well, lived within his means."

Good living, in the terms preached repeatedly by Paisley's celebrated predecessor, Bill Shankly, means a puritanical dedication to mental and physical fitness. Callaghan, who had been associated with the club for only a few months before Shankly's arrival, is a product of that philosophy. His appearance record, taken over the last 12 years, with a possible 42 league games per season, speaks for itself:

1963-64: 32	1967-68: 41	1971-72: 41
1964-65: 37	1968-69: 42	1972-73: 42
1965-66: 42	1969-70: 41	1973-74: 42
1966-67: 40	1970-71: 21	1974-75: 41

In the first, third and tenth of those seasons, when Callaghan played in every match, Liverpool were league champions. 1970-71 provides the one black period of Callaghan's career. An operation for the removal of a cartilage kept him out of the team from mid-September until Boxing Day. When he returned he played badly. "The confidence just wasn't there and nothing seemed to go right", he recalls. "Then the crowd started to get on my back and I didn't know how to cope with that."

There was managerial concern, too. Shankly sent Bob Paisley and Joe Fagan (now the club's assistant manager) to look at a then little known fourth division player as a possible replacement for Callaghan. The "unknown" was Kevin Keegan, now an established member of the England side. At Liverpool he has replaced Callaghan only in taking over the older player's forward role, releasing Callaghan to become a key figure in midfield.

"The way he overcame that setback", says Paisley, "is an example to the whole game. I thought it might finish him, but that was when he really showed his character." Now 33, Callaghan retains the enthusiasm of a teenager. "I can honestly say I love training. I enjoy being one of a bunch of great lads. And it means a lot to be really fit, to know I can go out there and run hard and keep going for 90 minutes. The ordinary man couldn't do that, and that puts me above the ordinary man. Because I'm super-fit." And then, as though sensing that he may have been immodest, he adds: "All professionals are."

Stamina, Callaghan believes, is a lucky natural gift for which he can take no special credit. Similarly, he turns aside comment on his calm temperament. This summer, on a pre-season tour of Germany, he was cautioned for the only time in his career. "The referee said it was a late tackle, but it wasn't really. There'd been a few incidents and I think he felt he needed to book someone to get on top but he didn't report it and nothing came of it."

Commonsense, if not the evidence of his current form, argues that Callaghan's playing career can last at best for only another two or three seasons. When it ends he will not stay in the game. Coaching and management hold no attraction for him. "Some players can tell you the name of everyone in the first division", he says with genuine admiration, "but I couldn't. I know the stars, of course, because their names crop up in our team talks. But I couldn't say I really know the others."

When the time comes, Callaghan will probably apply himself to the insurance brokerage in which he now has a mainly nominal partnership. He will enjoy having more time to garden and for his wife, Linda, a former model and beauty queen, and their daughters, Samantha, aged five, and Suzanne, 18 months. But long after his retirement, his example will still be held up to the apprentices. Ronnie Moran, Liverpool's first team trainer, will still be saying: "The only time we ever had to speak to Cally was to tell him to slow down." And Bob Paisley will still be chuckling. "I wouldn't want all my professionals to be like him. I'd be out of a job."

Gerald Sinstadt

Mushr mysteri and fairy ri

Mushrooms are [illegible] this year, even in some fields w[illegible] has been re[illegible] destroyed by sl[illegible] rades, but fortu[illegible] others where th[illegible] pick. In pasture[illegible] been heavily gra[illegible] not at a distance, [illegible] of lush green a[illegible] surrounded by [illegible] grass.

There are still much speculat[illegible] centres. None ex[illegible] solid, unless a st[illegible] race upon a tin[illegible] and even thoug[illegible] their presence is [illegible] land, they only [illegible] meadows. The[illegible] grow in fairy rin[illegible] mysteries for the [illegible] ideas as to their

Old men in th[illegible] smile [illegible] down, see, tripp[illegible] round, who stan[illegible] the[illegible] while ot[illegible] of witches' circl[illegible] fairy places, [illegible] dreams, ballo[illegible] reminder and lig[illegible] of evil, often w[illegible] gothic churches.

Actually fair[illegible] caused by unde[illegible] activity which c[illegible] changes in the s[illegible] ally releases [illegible] available nitrog[illegible] which stimulate[illegible] curves of gra[illegible] growth. Plenty [illegible] apart from tho[illegible] grow in rings [illegible] guide to their e[illegible] the old wives' ta[illegible] stools growing [illegible] (as opposed to [illegible] all right to eat.

Place of grow[illegible] significance for at[illegible] pest species, [illegible] grow in the gr[illegible] taller, much so[illegible] Parasol mushro[illegible] favourite Char[illegible] more certainly) [illegible] are both found [illegible] the poisonous s[illegible] cybe in woods.

Appearance is [illegible] by either for[illegible] mushrooms, spo[illegible] seasons, have b[illegible] in profusion in [illegible] the past few we[illegible] indigestible; if [illegible] but they do exh[illegible] of changing fles[illegible] handled, like t[illegible] Devil's Boletus [illegible] Boletus, too.

There is noth[illegible] give warning in t[illegible] of the Death C[illegible] *phalloides*). Supe[illegible] are like pale oliv[illegible] rooms, but they [illegible] so are their allie[illegible] Angels (*A. viros*[illegible] rarer Fools' m[illegible] *verna*) and all [illegible] been abundant i[illegible] year. They grow [illegible] the south, under [illegible]

One or two cas[illegible] recorded of Fly [illegible] picked in mistak[illegible] ferent-looking an[illegible] cally pleasing Saf[illegible] (*Lactarius deliciosus*[illegible] are common thi[illegible] Agarics growing [illegible] or birches are [illegible] though they do[illegible] death, merely "p[illegible] toms", in healthy [illegible] are lethal to some[illegible] have been used as[illegible] killers since the t[illegible] tury, hence their[illegible] they were also f[illegible] cluded as ingr[illegible] "witches' flyin[illegible] probably because [illegible] lucinogenic proper[illegible] Squirrels, rabbit[illegible] slugs all eat into caps, as well as[illegible] revelling in the [illegible] which demonstrate[illegible] of the myth that[illegible] stool nibbled by an[illegible] safe for humans".

There are no sin[illegible] establish the harm[illegible] unknown fungi. Th[illegible] that if they peel[illegible] innocuous, is rubb[illegible] of the most dangero[illegible] peel and so do th[illegible] bread-roll-like *Hebe*[illegible] *tulinflorme* which h[illegible] in rings this year[illegible] grass ride in woods i[illegible]

Shape, size and [illegible] all useless guides to[illegible] lity and so is the [illegible] tent of all the old [illegible] harmless fungi will[illegible] a silver spoon blac[illegible] cooked with them, [illegible] way of experimen[illegible] silver spoons, oni[illegible] boiled eggs, radish[illegible] or any other additio[illegible] to be suggested in t[illegible] to discover whether[illegible] toadstools are safe to[illegible]

The only way of [illegible] tain of safety is to [illegible] the 25 or so poison[illegible] well enough to avoid[illegible] ing them. A well[illegible] book like Collins's *Mushrooms and Toa*[illegible] Lange & Hora, wit[illegible] teresting informati[illegible] would enable beginne[illegible] fascinating pursuit of[illegible] hecting, to avoid any[illegible] mistakes when pickin[illegible] pot.

Alist[illegible]

TIMES PAST
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HE PARTY THAT HAS NOT FAILED

Liberal Party assembly meets carborough next week at the of the conference season. last year has inevitably been disappointing one for the rals. There is a well estab- d cycle in British politics in h the Liberal Party gains s from dissatisfied Conserva- during a period of Con- ative government on a much r scale than from dissatisfied alists during a period of ur government. Liberal vals seldom occur under our governments which tend roduce Conservative revivals ad.

e public opinion polls, un- ble though they may be, and Woolwich West by-election so far suggested that the rals were entering into one heir prolonged periods of rnation. As against that the nt SNP win in a Lothian by- tion may be good news for he third parties. The absurd er-representation of Liberals he House of Commons has e it difficult for the party to much public impact; once n they seem to be a few lone es rather than the national e which their more than five ion votes ought to make them.

is usually dangerous to er-rate the strength of estab- d patterns in British political

Yet one may question ther this pattern of Liberal ine in periods of Labour gov- nent will continue to apply ng this Parliament. In 1974 elections showed that the main parties had lost the con- nce of the nation. In the nd election neither of them aged to obtain as much as per cent of the total votes or the support of as much as per cent of the total elec- te entitled to vote. There is e reason to think that the n parties are more popular than they were a year ago.

ivided

he Government's support— as it is—reflects more than thing else the declin in poli- l expectations. F past stan- ds ment has not become extremely unpopular, during its first eighteen ths in office, it has presided r the most rapid rate of infla- in recent history and it is w presiding over the develop- nt of the greatest rise in employment in recent history. housing, education and alth policies have been either successful or positively damag- ; its industrial policy has been prodigal; even the Chancellor is responsible for a massive increase in public expenditure and the largest recorded budget deficit, or deficit which is still out of control.

On the other hand the Government is given credit for coming to terms with reality, even through U-turns. It is now tackling inflation; it did not take Britain out of Europe. There is *a case for continuing the Labour* Government as the one best qualified to get trade union support for nationally agreed policies. It is not a very inspiring case.

Competent

Certainly the Conservative Party has not convinced the electorate that it would be able to do any better. The replacement of Mr Heath by Mrs Thatcher showed that the party was divided, not only on personalities but also on policy, and that division remains. Some of the ablest members of the Conservative Party have not reconciled themselves to the new regime; Mrs Thatcher's shadow cabinet seems to be the weakest Conservative front bench since the days when Mr Neville Chamberlain carefully pruned the ability out of the appeasement cabinet.

Most of this is not Mrs Thatcher's fault. She is doing better than most of her critics expected. She is a very competent, professional leader of her party, and has made good if cautious judgments with few major mistakes. At the same time she has so far proved quite unable to fire the imaginations of the British public or of her own party. Mr Heath used to be criticized for not being charismatic but Mrs Thatcher now seems considerably less charismatic than him. Hardly anyone believes that Mrs Thatcher personally or the Conservatives collectively have the answers to the problems of the nation.

There must, therefore, be a chance that the Liberal Party will begin again to win support, because the Liberals are, in England, the alternative for those who are disillusioned with the major parties. Our own guess is that even at an early general election the revival of publicity and interest would lead to another large Liberal vote, very possibly again in excess of five million and certainly much larger than recent public opinion polls have shown. So long as people have every reason to resent being misgoverned in the present by the Labour Party, and every reason to fear being ineffectively governed in the future by the Conservative Party, the Liberal position cannot be without political hope.

The Liberals are quite justified in ramming home the unfairness of the present electoral system. An evident point, which is now understood by many Conservatives, is that the present system, because it allows minority control of a minority party to determine the government, is the only way in which Socialist measures which are opposed by eighty per cent of the electorate can be foisted on the country. Yet it is not electoral reform—necessary as that is—which is the theme by which the Liberals can hope to win the votes that they need.

At present Britain is a society working to *frustrate itself. This* week's. *Time* magazine, in a judgment of Britain which would be shared by only too many friendly foreign observers, sums our situation up by saying *that Britain is torn between us* and them. As Mr David Steel wrote in his excellent pamphlet called *The Liberal Way Forward*, the conflict between us and them is institutionalized in the present party struggle. Whether or not the Conservative Party is in fact the party of the bosses—and to a large extent it is not—the Conservative Party is seen as the party of the bosses by the majority of those people who do not vote for it. The Labour Party is very largely the party of the trade unions, and is correctly seen as such both by those who do not vote Labour and by those who do.

Damaging

The great intermediate majority of Britain who cannot identify their interests either with those of the CBI or the TUC want to bring this social conflict to an end. It is now more severe in Britain, and more damaging to our economy and our national interest, than in any other advanced industrial country. If they could succeed in representing the cause of harmony, of stitching together the torn unity of the kingdom, the Liberals could offer the country the new deal which is really needed. And they would not find that they lacked supporters, or partners in government, if they were able to convince the nation that they could help to restore the spirit of social cooperation which Britain, and particularly British industry so greatly needs.

MATTER OF TIMING

e comprehensive denial issued Downing Street of reports that Merlyn Rees is to be moved n the office of Secretary of e for Northern Ireland is erned by the word "shortly". time for a change will be r the present phase of gov- nent policy there has exhaus- its useful life. That time roaches, but so long as there ny political activity in or nd the Convention—and with Craig-Paisley contest for ction of Unionist policy to- ds the Convention still on, icker of life remains—it is opriate that Mr Rees should ain at Stormont. Moreover, hift him immediately would ly too harsh a judgment on record in Northern Ireland might even be thought to substance to the widespread estant suspicion that Mr did some undeclared deal the Provisional IRA: Mr ley and others are baying for nstant removal, mainly from suspicion; to grant the and might appear to endorse ground for it.

r Rees had hardly become stomed to his office before was confronted with the alist" strike in May, 1974, which brought down the new provincial Executive. It is believed in Dublin and by Mr Brian Faulkner, whose fall was encompassed at the same time, that had Mr Rees acted with more resolution to beat the strike the Executive and the Sunningdale Agreement could have been saved. It is doubtful even if the strike had been beaten whether those fruits of Mr Whitelaw's secretaryship would have lasted for long.

The distinguishing marks of Mr Rees's term of office are the Convention, the Provisional ceasefire, and the gradual clearance from prison of detainees who are held without trial in a court of law. The Convention was established to afford an opportunity for the province's elected representatives to agree on a future form of government among themselves, with the minimum of guidance or arm-twisting by the British Government. The fortuitous opportunity of getting an IRA ceasefire was exploited partly in order to improve the chances of the Convention by securing an abatement of violence. The release of detainees was associated with the ceasefire, but was also expected to have a favourable impact on Roman Catholic opinion.

This added up to a coherent policy and Mr Rees has shepherded it along with pertinacity and skill. But the policy is now in the throes of collapsing. The arrangements for the ceasefire did not sufficiently reduce the level of violence, they merely caused the substitution of one type of atrocity for another. At the same time they caused misgivings in Dublin because of the degree of recognition of the IRA which they implied; the Social Democratic and Labour Party resented them for similar reasons; Unionists of all shades became deeply suspicious of them as a sign or prelude to a political deal of some sort with the terrorists. Mr Rees never managed to dispel that suspicion, and now his mishandling of Mr Paisley's allegations about the Army's absence of interest in Mr Seamus Twomey means that he never will.

Northern Ireland eats up a politician's credit at high speed. Mr Rees's credit there is pretty well exhausted—though his efforts are much more favourably assessed in Britain. When the Government are ready to give their Irish policy a new shape or the benefit of a new initiative, a new Secretary of State will be required.

avans on the road

Mr George Martelli

The news that the Secretary ate for Wales is considering a c regulation Order restricting novement of touring caravans ie grounds that they are res- ble for delays "inflicted upon more essential traffic" is a ularly outrageous example— he conversion of so many High ts into trunk roads—of our ucracy's willingness to sacri- everything to speed, although is the main factor in road ents.

any case why pick on ans? What about that jugger- which can scarcely climb the or the giant tankers which so re the view ahead that it is e to pass them?

ave towed a caravan for many both here and on the Con- , and have no difficulty in lling at over 50 mph, which is resent speed limit on ordinary . I am always watching the c astern of me in my mirror, f I think I am holding it up I *the first safe opportunity to* down, pull over to the side, signal it to pass me. In my ience this is the practice of all caravanners, who are less responsible for delaying than many commercial- les or the dawdlers out for an noon's spin.

s a fact to be welcomed that and more people both in n and abroad are taking to anning, preferring the freedom of movement it offers, the peacefulness of camp sites, and their own cooking, to the horror of package tours, overcrowded hotels and expensive restaurants. By and large they constitute the more enterprising, independent, and considerate class of tourists, with a real love of the countryside and making the least demand on national resources, who should be encouraged rather than victimized as is now proposed. *It is therefore to be hoped that* Mr John Morris will think again.

I am, Sir, etc.,
GEORGE MARTELLI,
Wooth Manor, Bridport,
Dorset.
September 2.

Perpetrators of inflation

From Mr Michael Gibbon

Sir, I have this morning (September 8) received my copy of the Government handout "Attack on Inflation". The Government are pleased to say that no reasonable person can put all the blame for runaway inflation on . . . the trade unions. No indeed. No reasonable person can put any of the blame there. Inflation is a phenomenon of money, and the trade unions do not have a licence to print paper money for general circulation.

The blame belongs wholly to the Government, for printing too much paper; not only to the present, exceptionally bad, government but to all governments in turn ever since the war. Inflation is a pusillanimous—confidence-trick played again and again by successive governments on the working people of Great Britain.

This morning, too, I read in *The Times* the terse and wholly admirable letter from Mr Peter Clarke, concerning a distant part of the world, but on this same subject. What an apt coincidence.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
MICHAEL GIBBON,
Abberton Hall,
Pershore,
Worcestershire.
September 8.

Union rank and file

From Mr Roger Cox

Sir, In your otherwise excellent report of the Philip Agee meeting at the Blackpool TUC (*The Times*, September 5) you stated that the meeting was organized by the *Socialist Worker*.

In fact the meeting was called to warn trade unionists of the menace of the CIA by the committee of which *I am secretary*, the *National* Rank and File Organising Committee. This committee is supported by many readers and supporters of the *Socialist Worker*. But it is an independent one, aiming to unite rank and file militants across the trade union movement.

Yours, etc,
ROGER COX,
46 Prince George Road,
N16.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Britain's role in Cyprus

From Professor Alastair Buchan

Sir, I should like strongly to support Mr C. M. Woodhouse in criticizing both your leading article of September 8 and the deplorable supineness of the British Government in the Cyprus crisis of July 1974. We not only had a clear duty under the 1960 Treaty of Guarantee to preempt intervention by Greece, Turkey or any other power. We also had quite sufficient military power on the island or rapidly available *offshore to overpower Samson and* avert the situation which prompted Turkish intervention.

If Britain is often regarded elsewhere as a third (not a second) rate power, these days, it is not merely because her economy is in travail. It is also because her leaders do not seem to know how to make the right use of the limited resources she still has.

Yours faithfully,
ALASTAIR BUCHAN,
Waterloo House,
Brill,
Buckinghamshire.
September 10.

From Major-General R. L. T. Burges

*Sir, Mr Woodhouse and Miss Wind*ridge (what a pity she is not in the Foreign Office) might have added that, due to our failure to measure up to our obligations, our stock with *both* communities in Cyprus has never been so low.

Before passing final judgment, however, one needs to know what proposals Mr Ecevit brought to London immediately after the coup that deposed Archbishop Makarios. It was surely in those few days *before the Turkish invasion that* we perhaps lost our opportunity by skilful diplomacy to avert the whole tragedy. But one needs the facts.

All accounts from the British remaining in the North corroborate that the whole area is a depressing economic wilderness, with looting the only activity that has been well organized. Even here, though, it is pleasant to record that our membership of Nato has worked well for at least one individual. The story goes that a certain serving Admiral had his house in Lapitos looted bare like everyone else's. He very sensibly made unofficial contact with his opposite number in the Turkish Navy, and his belongings were returned immediately and a guard put on his house. Other property owners wish that the Foreign Office had as good contacts as the Admiral.

Yours faithfully,
R. L. T. BURGES,
Formerly GOC Cyprus District,
Freemantle,
Over Wallop,
Hampshire.
September 12.

Schools' success rates

From Mr R. J. Rees

Sir, In case the headmasters of Andover and Northern Hants (not to mention the Headmasters' Conference) are still too dazed to reply after Mr Levin's bludgeoning, may I suggest one reason for their alleged unwillingness to publish exam results in the simple form he seems to expect?

It is well known to all teachers and most parents that you cannot make intellectual silk purses out of intellectual sows' ears: for a boy or girl of average intelligence (which by definition means an IQ of 100) to achieve four or five "passes" at Ordinary Level he must have worked very hard and been taught very well. On the other hand for a "clever" boy or girl (IQ 125 plus?) *not* to do so would suggest idleness or bad teaching or both. If, as may *well be the case, the average num*ber of passes in the comprehensives of Andover and Northern Hants is smaller than it is at (say) Manchester Grammar School people may well jump to the conclusion that teaching at Andover is "bad" and at MGS "good": this, I suspect, is what is meant by "uninformed opinion making unfair comparisons".

Many teachers nevertheless would agree with Mr Levin that there is much to be said for publishing "facts". The facts *in this matter* would include not only the actual number of passes achieved by each candidate, but also the average IQ of the candidates. It would still be only a rough-and-ready way of judging the efficiency of the schools *concerned, but it would at least* give a fairer basis for comparison than a mere list of passes.

Yours faithfully,
R. J. REES,
14 The Moorings,
St John's Road,
Eastbourne.

Recruitment to the Bar

From Mr John R. Poole

Sir, The various problems mentioned in the correspondence on recruitment to the Bar are automatically solved by the Australian procedures, which permit of trouble-free switching from either branch of the profession to the other, after five years' practice.

That system preserves all the advantages of having separate branches of barristers and solicitors (in Australia they started with a fused profession and have progressively, state by state, adopted separation) but their system avoids all our own disadvantages of apparent monopoly and artificial restrictions. Of couse their system presupposes a common basis of legal education, but we are bound to follow that in due course.

There are probably not very many Australian practitioners who have actually switched from one branch to the other, but the fact that they *are free to do so, at will, is* extremely healthy for both branches.

I know how well their system works, being both an English solicitor and a member of the NSW Bar, with experience (before my retirement) of both systems.

Yours truly,
JOHN R. POOLE,
Merton Barn,
Grantchester,
Cambridge.

Birmingham newspaper dispute

From the Leader of Birmingham City Council

Sir, The advertisement for your newspaper, "We take no pride in prejudice", is a very good one and perhaps I could take the opportunity of testing that out by raising some issues concerning the recent dispute between journalists and the Birmingham Post and Mail Group.

The Times printed a letter from the editor of the *Birmingham Evening Mail* (August 20) and wrote an editorial (August 18) on the dispute and my conduct as Leader of the Birmingham City Council in refusing to speak to journalist members of the National Union of Journalists who were working while the National Union *of Journalists were locked out. The* dispute stemmed from a disagreement between management and journalists over pay and conditions. The Birmingham Post and Mail Group in fact sacked over two hundred journalists because they were holding chapel meetings during works time although no edition of the paper was ever lost through this action. This was a *strange move by the Post and Mail* considering in editorials and statements they made they said their main interest was informing the public and providing a proper news service. How you expect to collect the news and provide the necessary information by sacking 200 journalists is beyond my comprehension.

When the dispute began I made a personal decision as a trade unionist not to speak to the people who were producing the paper while trade unionists of the NUJ were sacked and locked out from their work. At no time have I issued *any instructions to an officer not to* speak to the press or refused to send out reports of committees which they were entitled to see under the Local Government Act. The reason no such reports have been printed in the *Mail* over the last few weeks is because during the month of August we are in recess and committees have not met.

I have commented on the local commercial radio, on BBC radio and on both television channels. The *coverage on commercial radio is* one million listeners per day, on Radio Birmingham between one half and three quarters of a million listeners per day and the evening news programmes on BBC television are watched by about four million viewers. I have spoken to other newspapers when they have asked me to comment on matters appertaining to the City of Birmingham and other local authority matters in general, so there has been no blackout of information to the electorate, the only thing that has happened is that the *Post and Mail* has not been getting direct comments from me. I cannot see that this in any way could constitute a threat to the freedom of the *press. I would certainly say that* the sacking of 200 journalists constituted a bigger threat to that freedom.

One of my colleagues, Councillor John Charlton, Chairman of the *Environmental Services Committee*, has, since he has been chairman, had the practice of instructing his officers that as chairman and the man who takes the final responsibility, he is the one who will speak to the press unless anyone else's statement is cleared by him. This is perfectly reasonable in my view and it is also perfectly legal because the City Solicitor has ruled that should we the councillors, as employers, wish to stop officers speaking to the press then we are legally entitled to do so as the council staff are employed by the council and not the ratepayers. Once again I cannot see Councillor Charlton's action as being a threat to the freedom of the press but only protecting his own position from badly worded or incorrect information or officers commenting on political matters.

As the editor of the *Evening Mail* was the person who raised the question of the freedom of the press, I think it would be right to examine *the Mail's attitude to the other* media reporting the dispute and I think we see some very interesting phenomena and their actions seem to be somewhat different from what they preach in their editorials. For instance, the commercial radio station, BRMB, did a report on the journalists' dispute with the *Evening Mail* and the *Mail* complained to BRMB about what they said was unprofessional conduct by BRMB radio. BRMB denied this and told *the Evening Mail editorial staff that* they would accept a statement from them and broadcast it.

The *Mail* staff said they would prepare such a statement in order to put what they said was their side. They never prepared that statement nor gave any other information to BRMB. What they did was to write a letter of complaint and then for about a week they refused to publish the programmes of BRMB in their newspaper. This does not seem to be the conduct one would expect from a newspaper which is always claiming that the people have a right to obtain information.

BBC Radio Birmingham also did an article about the dispute and *immediately lawyers from the Evening Mail* contacted the BBC about the broadcast and there has been a series of negotiations between the two sides about whether this item should be rebroadcast and the future way that Radio Birmingham *deal with the dispute. Once* again it strikes me as being a different attitude when the *Mail* dispute is being commented on by the media as to what they expect from other people when they make inquiries. In other words we have from the editor of the *Mail* a policy of "don't do as I do, do as I say", something which I would imagine no reputable newspaper or journalist would support.

We recently had a debate in the *council chamber about the dispute* and about my own position with regard to speaking to the newspapers and the situation of officers, where I outlined to the council all the things that I have included in this letter to you. Nowhere in the report of that council meeting *did the Evening Mail* mention these matters appertaining to themselves. Once again it would appear that although the *Mail* is campaigning on the issue of the right of the people to know and that information is essential for the public to be able to understand the affairs of the day through their own newspaper, they obviously decided to censor what was said in the council chamber about their own dispute. *One wonders what credence can be* put to the reports that are printed in the *Evening Mail* when they are so blatantly prejudiced in their own case.

I have contacted the Press Coun*cil about another issue and I am* waiting to hear from the *Birmingham Evening Mail* concerning this complaint but although a month has gone by, the editor has completely ignored my complaint; so much for justice and fair play.

Perhaps this will give your readers the opportunity to see the other side of the case in this particular dispute.

Yours faithfully,
CLIVE WILKINSON,
The Council House,
PO Box 17,
Birmingham.
September 9.

The traditional Mass

From Mr Aldyth Wellington

Sir, The report in *The Times* (August 28) of the warning given by the Roman Catholic Bishop of Northampton to Father Baker is deeply disturbing. The declaration on religious freedom in the documents of the Second Vatican Council expounded the inalienable right to worship (or not worship) as conscience dictates. By admitting the validity of private conscience the council started a revolution whose implications are not yet apprehended by many Catholics.

If Father Baker sincerely believes —and a great number of Catholics would agree with him—that the Tridentine Mass is not only a beautiful religious act, but the Mass for which the later Elizabethan English martyrs died, then has he not, in accordance with the Second Vatican Council, the right to say it?

I am, sir, your obedient servant,
ALDYTH WELLINGTON,
8 Abbey Water,
Romsey,
Hampshire.

From Mr David Crane

Sir, There continue to be reports of the resistance at Downham Market to the attempt to extinguish there the traditional Roman Mass. Catholics are exhorted by their bishops to be obedient and to adopt the new ways, even though not all the bishops, it seems, are as convinced themselves as they might be of the wisdom of modern liturgical contrivance and the proscribing of the old Mass.

Of course one must accept that in a matter of faith or morals, where the Church has solemnly spoken, as for instance by means of a Papal Encyclical, unquestioning acceptance even where one cannot wholly understand is required of a faithful Catholic. But the present case is one of liturgical discipline and not of faith or morals. It does not seem unreasonable in this case, therefore, to ask that our obedience should be elicited by explanation and be accompanied by clear understanding, understanding of the ways in which the Mass of St Pius V, and in all essentials the Mass of St Gregory the Great, the Mass of St Bede and St Thomas Becket, and of our English Martyrs, is now found to be so gravely scandalous, deficient, theologically offensive that its use must be absolutely prohibited.

We are asked to turn away from the traditional liturgy which has grown into beauty, universality and *doctrinal clarity over the centuries*, we are asked to replace it in our devotions and our affections with a new liturgy devised not grown, bearing about it the marks of the study not the saint, and already leaking the truths of the Faith at its seams. We need to be well persuaded.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID CRANE,
University of Durham,
Department of English,
Elvet Riverside,
New Elvet,
Durham.
September 11.

Teaching of religion

From Mr J. R. M. Mott

Sir, The Chairman of the Headmasters' Conference, the Reverend Patrick Barry, is reported by your Education Correspondent (September 6) as saying that the teaching of comparative religion in religious *education is "no substitute for* Christianity". Whereas few teachers of religious education are likely to disagree with him on this point, the aims and content of syllabuses in this subject are not designed to maintain "schools' *Christian tradition" by ignoring* education theory and practice, according to which it is essential that indoctrination should be avoided.

Indoctrination has been described as the "teaching of reasonably disputations doctrines as if they were known facts". Father Barry acknowledges that "we do not wish to impose our faith on others", but he seems to expect that we can "convey the faith of parents to their children" by the exclusion from honest consideration of all other reasonable claims to truth. In a secular society it is not possible for teachers of religious education to do this and to retain their intellectual integrity.

There may be truth in Father Barry's belief that "Christian belief provides a precise view of what man is" and that "man is not a creature of this world only", but it is absolutely essential that such beliefs are presented in an educational context in a manner in which the pupil's freedom of judgment is enhanced and not diminished.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN R. M. MOTT,
Head of Religious Education Department,
Marlborough College,
Wiltshire.
September 6.

Gains by Welsh Nationalists

From Mr Dafydd Williams

Sir, The great win by the Scottish Nationalist Party on Lothian Regional Council has given the London Government a timely warning that it cannot afford to ignore the growing demand for self-government.

What most Fleet Street papers have overlooked however has been the equally significant run of Welsh by-election victories by Plaid Cymru in the valleys of Mid-*Glamorgan and Gwent since the last* general election. Since last October, Plaid Cymru has scored seven gains on county and district authorities, all but one at the expense of Labour in what has been regarded as their Welsh strongholds.

The simultaneous growth of the two national movements in Scotland and Wales is no accident. In both countries dissatisfaction with remote London government goes hand in hand with a positive recovery of confidence and a growing desire to live a national future rather than remain as decaying provinces of an outmoded empire.

Yours faithfully,
DAFYDD WILLIAMS,
General Secretary, Plaid Cymru,
8 Heol y Frenhines, Cardiff.
September 11.

Conditions in Chile

From Mr Andrew Muir

Sir, I have just returned from a month's holiday in Chile where I had a chance to see and talk to people in all walks of life in their homes, factories and at school. The impression I have is of a country that is not at all unhappy with the present military government.

I saw no sad faces, no signs of malnutrition nor starvation. The police were invariably courteous and never overbearing—and the modest curfew (1 am to 5 am) was regarded by most people as a social asset which encouraged the early departure of guests who previously had tended to linger on until all hours of the morning!

Inflation has been high but the August figure of 8 per cent suggests *a considerable improvement* is being achieved. There is a severe shortage of work caused by the recession, but even here the production figures for August that I have seen suggest that a plateau has been reached.

All of this indicates, to me at least, that Mr MacEoin's talk (article, September 11) of brutal repression and the hopeless outlook for industry is perhaps a little coloured.

Yours sincerely,
ANDREW MUIR,
Brook House,
113 Park Lane, W1.
September 11.

Electoral reform

From Mr R. G. Bull

Sir, I must reluctantly agree with Mr Anthony Kershaw when he suggests that Norman Lamont misses the point in arguing that Conservative advocates of electoral reform are intent on breaking up the Labour Party.

Their ambition is surely wider: it is to completely destroy the present two-party system of government and replace it with a system of shifting centrist coalitions by increasing the Parliamentary representation of the Liberal Party.

However, few care to admit their true aim but claim instead to be *motivated by some new-found ideal* of democracy. Mr Julian Critchley was exceptionally frank in his recently expressed preference for Liberal/Labour and Liberal Conservative coalitions to the alternative of Labour and Conservative *ministries.*

These reformists exhibit a sad lack of confidence in the Conservative Party's ability to win, and to keep, office. However, in this they do not represent the body of Conservative opinion in the country which, whilst possibly confused by the barrage of argument about differing electoral systems, has not lost its absolute certainty of Conservative electoral victory.

Yours faithfully,
R. G. BULL,
22 St Alban's Crescent, N22.
September 9.

Peccant

From Mr Huw Strachan

Sir, In your report of Saturday, September 6, on the British Library's exhibition of Sir Charles Napier's drawings, it is a pity that your correspondent should have perpetuated the hoary myth that Napier himself was responsible for that glorious pun, peccavi. The authorship surely rests with Punch.

Both Charles and his brother-cum-publicist, the Peninsular War historian, William, were far too aware of the dubious legitimacy of the conquest of Scinde to have admitted it openly. Their attitude, as testified in their long-drawn out wrangles with the East India Company and James Outram (who had done his utmost to persuade the Amirs to *avert war), was extremely defen*sive.

It is no exaggeration to say that Sir Charles was principally interested in securing the military glory consequent on a great victory —an opportunity which, at over 60, he thought had passed him by and was certainly not likely to recur. Subsidiary motives were of course his zeal for reform, contempt for despots, and love of just, fair and efficient government. Behind him, *the Governor-General, Lord Ellen*borough, shared these ambitions, and in particular hoped for the opening of the navigation of the Indus and the recovery of British military prestige in India after the disasters of the First Afghan War.

Quite anart from the inherent improbability of Napier himself penning such a confession of guilt, he was of course prevented from cabling that pithy message by the absence of a telegraph.

Yours faithfully,
HEW STRACHAN,
As from Corpus Christi College,
Cambridge.
September 9.

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
September 12: The Prince of Wales left Heathrow Airport London this morning in a VC10 aircraft of Air Support Command, Royal Air Force, to represent The Queen at the Independence Celebrations of Papua New Guinea.

His Royal Highness was received upon arrival at the Airport by Mr P. Whitford (Deputy Director, British Airports Authority), Marshal of the Royal Air Force the Lord Elworthy (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Greater London) and His Excellency Sir John Bunting (Australian High Commissioner).

By command of The Queen, the Lord Lovell-Davis (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport London this morning upon the departure of The Duke and Duchess of Kent for Iran and bade farewell to Their Royal Highnesses on behalf of Her Majesty.

YORK HOUSE
September 12: The Duke and Duchess of Kent, attended by Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, and Miss Jane Pugh, left Heathrow Airport London today in a VC10 aircraft of British Airways for Iran.

Their Royal Highnesses were received at the airport by His Excellency the Iranian Ambassador, Sir Paul Wright (Special Representative of the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), Captain Frank Walton (Director Flight Operations British Airways Overseas Division) and Mr P. Whitford (Deputy Director British Airports Authority, Heathrow).

KENSINGTON PALACE
September 11: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present at a Dinner given by Her Majesty's Government at Lincoln's Inn for Delegates attending the 62nd Inter-Parliamentary Conference, this evening.

The Lady Elizabeth Cavendish and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
September 11: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester was present at a dinner given by Her Majesty's Government at Banqueting House, in honour of the delegates attending the 62nd Inter-Parliamentary Conference, this evening.

Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance.

The Duke of Gloucester was present at a dinner given by Her Majesty's Government at Hampton Court Palace in honour of the delegates attending the 62nd Inter-Parliamentary Conference this evening.

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester was present at 'An Evening with Children of Asia' in aid of The Woman's Council Assisted Scholarship Scheme at The Commonwealth Institute.

Mrs Michael Wigley was in attendance.

Today's engagements

- English sculpture, 1600-1850, Victoria and Albert Museum, 10-6.
- Exhibition: The wonderful world of Walt Disney, including posters, books and photographs, Arts Council Shop, 28 Sackville Street, 10-2 (final day).
- Exhibition: Evolution of the baby doll, Pollock's Toy Museum, 1 Scala Street, 10-5.
- Sevenoaks Antiques Fair, Blighs Hotel, Kings Hall, Sevenoaks, 10.30-5.
- London walk: Lost London. Southwark, meet Monument Underground station, 2.
- Royal School of Military Engineering, Brompton Barracks, Chatham: Royal Engineers display, 1-6.

Tomorrow

- Exhibition: American War of Independence, British Library reference division, Great Russell Street, 2-6.
- Exhibition: Alfred Stevens, Victorian artist, Victoria and Albert Museum, 2.30-6 (final day).
- Exhibition: Man-carrying glider designed by Sir George Cayley, 1773-1857, Science Museum, 2.30-6.
- City walk: Historic Lincoln's Inn Fields, meet Law Courts, Strand, 3.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M. A. Abdelghani and Miss J. S. Hayllar
The engagement is announced between Mahmoud, younger son of General and Mrs A. Abdelghani, of Heliopolis, Cairo, and Julia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Hayllar, of Piltdown, East Sussex.

Mr C. Boswell and Miss J. Bradshaw
The engagement is announced between Colin, elder son of Mr and Mrs Martin Boswell, of Parsonage Farm, Newchurch, Isle of Wight, and Jenny, only child of Mrs R. Bradshaw and the late Dr Robert Bradshaw, of Flat 2 Deeside House, Neston, Wirral, Cheshire.

Mr D. R. Dunston and Miss G. W. Clark
The engagement is announced between Derek, son of Mr and Mrs R. M. D. Dunston, of Pear Tree Cottage, Firbeck, near Worksop, Nottinghamshire, and Georgina, daughter of Mr and Mrs John E. W. Clark, of Park House Farm, Oldcotes, Worksop, Nottinghamshire.

Mr C. A. Mackenzie and Miss M. A. Liggatt
The engagement is announced between Charles Angus, son of Brigadier C. B. Mackenzie, DSO, OBE, of Gartartan Cottage, Gartmore, and the late Mrs Mackenzie, and Margaret Ann, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. D. Liggatt, The Old Manor House, Wormley, Hertfordshire.

Marriages

Mr O. R. Greene and Miss E. A. Yates
The marriage took place yesterday at Chelsea Old Church of Mr Oliver Raymond Greene, only son of Dr and Mrs Raymond Greene, of 10 Cheltenham Terrace, London, SW3, and Miss Elizabeth Anne Yates, elder daughter of Mr W. Yates, of Melbourne, Australia, and the Hon Mrs D. C. Attlee, of Greenhill, Egerton, Kent. The Rev C. E. Leighton Thomson officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr David Attlee, wore a gown of cream organza, with a family veil held in place by fresh flowers. She carried a bouquet of lilies and stephanotis. She was attended by the Hon Jane Elton and Miss Suzannah Gooch. Mr Maurice Cowin was best man.

A reception was held at the Hurlingham Club and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

The Hon E. D. G. Davies and Mrs S. B. Gaze
The marriage took place on Friday, September 12, in London between the Hon Edward Davies and Mrs Shirley Gaze (née Le Grew Harrison).

A reception was held at the Savoy Hotel.

Mr G. V. K. Burton and Mrs P. Gore
The marriage took place quietly in London between Mr George Burton, of 9 Grosvenor Street, W1, and Mrs Priscilla Gore (née King), of Grove Farm, Stoke-by-Nayland, Suffolk. A service of blessing was held in Westminster Abbey on September 12. The Rev Dr Eric S. Abbott officiated.

A reception was held afterwards at the home of Lord and Lady Netherthorpe.

Mr H. D. Dicum and Mrs H. S. H. Low
The marriage took place yesterday at St Ebbe's Church, Oxford, of Mr Henry Dicum and Mrs Hazel Low.

Birthdays today

Sir John Coulson, 66; Baroness Fisher of Rednal, 56; Sir Brian Flowers, 51; Lord Kenyon, 58; Mr J. B. Priestley, 81; Professor O. L. Richmond, 94; Sir George Weidenfeld, 56; Air Marshal Sir Peter Wykeham, 60.

TOMORROW: Lord Cobbold, 71; Vice-Admiral Sir William Crawford, 68; Lieutenant-General Sir Ian Freeland, 63; Lord Greenwood of Rossendale, 64; Mr Cledwyn Hughes, MP, 59; the Hon Angus Ogilvy, 47; General Sir Frederick Pile, 91; Lieutenant-Commander Sir Peter Scott, 66; Major Cyril Tolley, 80; Brigadier H. E. C. Weldon, 65.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before duty paid; duty on some estates not disclosed):

Cooper, Mr Harry Armytage, of Shoreham by Sea .. £81,556
Davis, Mr Philip Francis, of Hinckley, Leicestershire (duty paid £21,833) £169,874
Fletcher, Mr Stanley William, of Brighton £84,200
Hawthorne, Mr Ronald John, of Torquay £129,402
Lighthill, Mr Myer, of Prestwich (duty paid, £41,884) .. £156,218
Morris, second baron, of Hungerford, Berkshire £145,598

More m.p.£.

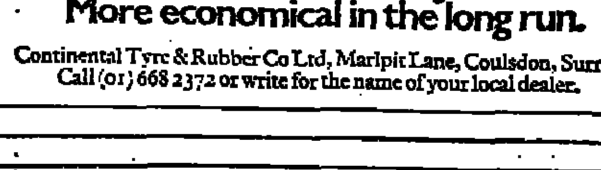
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Balloon meet: A hot air balloon which will be taking part in an international balloon meet this weekend making a test flight yesterday. More than 60 crews from seven countries will be competing for a silver ice bucket and two magnums of champagne at a two-day meet at Weston Park, Salop. The teams will not know exactly what form their contest will take until this morning, when weather conditions can be assessed.

The event is organized by the British Balloon and Airship Club and presented by the *Daily Express* in aid of the Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths, the charity supporting research into cases of babies found dead in their cots. The chairman of Beaverbrook Newspapers, Sir Max Aitken, is president of the charity.

In addition to the hot air balloon contests there will be a contest for gas balloons, aerobatics, helicopter aerobatics, free-fall parachutists, steamboat displays, jousting, motor cycle football and other displays.

Luncheons

HM Government
Mr David Ennals, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at Lancaster House in honour of the High Commissioner for Malawi and Mrs Kachingwe.

Hotel Catering and Institutional Management Association
Professor John Beavis, president of the Hotel Catering and Institutional Management Association, gave a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel yesterday. The guests were: [illegible] and Sir George Young, MP.

Service dinners

Royal Navy Medical Club
The annual dinner of the Royal Navy Medical Club was held at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, last night. Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir James Watt, Medical Director-General (Naval), presided and the principal guest was Admiral Sir David Williams, Chief of Naval Personnel and Second Sea Lord. Among others present were: [illegible] and Air Vice-Marshal R. Mortimer.

The Queen's Regiment
The Queen's Regiment officers' club held a dinner last night at Claridge's hotel. Major-General F. A. H. Ling, colonel of the regiment, and the four deputy colonels, were among those present.

Sikh Brigade
The annual reunion dinner of the Sikh Brigade was held last night, on the anniversary of the battle of Saragharí, at the Naval and Military Club. Brigadier D. M. Cornah was in the chair. The Deputy High Commissioner for India was the guest of honour.

Service reception

RAF Henlow
Group Captain A. G. L. Hutchison, station commander and commandant officer cadets' training unit, Group Captain W. D. Askham, officer commanding radio engineering unit, and Wing Commander J. J. Simmonds, president of the mess committee, and their ladies received the guests at a reception given by the officers of RAF Henlow in the officers' mess last night.

OBITUARY

SIR ARNOLD OVERTON

Former Permanent Secretary to Civil Aviation Ministry

Sir Arnold Overton, KCB, KCMG, MC, who had a long and distinguished career in the public service, died on Wednesday at the age of 82.

He was Permanent Secretary of the Board of Trade from 1941 to 1945, Minister in Charge of the Middle East Office, Cairo, from 1945 to 1947, and Permanent Secretary Ministry of Civil Aviation 1953-63. After retiring from the public service he was appointed to the board of BEA, serving from 1953 to 1963.

Arnold Edersheim Overton was the son of Canon F. A. Overton and was born on January 8, 1893. He was educated at Winchester and New College, Oxford, where he took a second in mathematical mods in 1912. He served in the First World War in France, Macedonia and Palestine, winning the Military Cross, and at its con[…] 1919 entered the [...] Trade, and he was pri[…] tary there to several [...] dents. He served on [...] tariat of the Ottawa C[…] in 1932, and he was [...] of the United Kingdo[…] ment to negotiate [...] American Trade Agr[…] 1938.

Overton belonged t[…] unconventional type [...] servant: modest an[…] and apparently devo[…] sonal ambition or of [...] to impress people wi[…] importance. He was [...] servant of the publi[…] won the affection [...] leagues and many fri[…]

He married in 192[…] Cecilie, daughter of [...] Vincent. They had [...] and a daughter. His [...] in 1974.

COL C. E. SYKES-WRIGHT

S.M.M. writes:

Cecil Edward Sykes-Wright, who died on September 7 at the age of 94, was commissioned into the Royal Marines by Queen Victoria in 1899. Two years later he carried the Royal Marine Colour at her funeral.

Affectionately known as "Sykey" to generations of Royal Marines he was a notable linguist and a qualified interpreter in nine European languages. Of these the first was Russian, learnt in Moscow in 1909, and he continued to speak and read this with enjoyment until his death. He was joint editor of two dictionaries of Naval Terms and Equivalents in seven languages and served in the Naval Intelligen[…] of the Admiralty [...] both world wars.

His service took hi[…] India, Bermuda and [...] places both before [...] the 1914-18 War. In 1[…] retired on medical g[…] until his brief illnes[…] later he remained [...] active and he will [...] bered with affection [...] wide circle of friend[…] tives for his intelle[…] and the warmth o[…] sonality.

In 1912 he marr[…] Hume from Buenos [...] died in 1966. He is [...] two daughters and [...]

MR DOMINIC ELWES

D. W. writes:

The tragic circumstances of the death of Dominic Elwes, and the sadness of the last few months of his life, lend an added sharpness to the sudden sense of loss his friends are feeling—and he had many friends, perhaps more than he himself realized.

Of the many-sided nature of his character and career, two aspects in particular stand out. His wit, the art of his mimicry, and his skill as a raconteur became almost legendary in his own life-time. They combined to give him a talent to amuse which was perhaps unsurpassed among his generation.

No less remarkab[…] breadth and almost [...] dic depth of his kn[…] architecture and [...] and his almost infa[…] in all matters arti[…] were perhaps most [...] bodied in Cuarton, [...] in Southern Spain, [...] tion of which he com[…] much and which h[…] love so well.

It should be an enc[…] fort to his family an[…] sons to know that [...] will always ensure hi[…] memorial—the one h[…] recollections of his f[…] the other even mo[…] ently and to a wide[…]

LORD COZENS-HARDY

Lord Cozens-Hardy, OBE, died on September 11 at the age of 68. He had a long association with Pilkington Brothers, the glass manufacturers, extending from 1932 to 1971 and was a director of the firm. He played a part in the public life of Lancashire, of which county he was a Deputy Lieutenant and a magistrate. He was chairman of Prescot magistrates from 1953 to 1974, of Knowsley magistrates from 1974 and of the Lancashire Magistrates' Court committee from 1952 to 1974. He was a former president of the Royal Lancashire Agricultural Society and chairman of the St John Council for Lancashire from 1947.

The only son of the third Baron Cozens-Hardy, whom he succeeded in 1956, he was educated at Winchester and Worcester College, Oxford.

He was unmarried and there is no heir to the barony.

Jean-Claude Misac, the French professional cyclist, died after a heart attack on Wednesday while out training near his home

MR HANS SWAROWSKY

Mr Hans Swar[…] Austrian conductor [...] Wednesday in a Salz[…] tal. He was 75.

A pupil for com[…] Richard Strauss and [...] composition of Arn[…] berg, he had condu[…] opera houses of Vie[…] gart, Hamburg and [...] was the first post-w[…] ent director of t[…] Symphony Orchestr[…] musical director of t[…] Festival in 1947 a[…] director of the G[…] House in 1950. In [...] directors of the [...] National Orchestra [...] him musical director [...] pal conductor of th[…] in succession to Dr [...]

Professor Olaf [...] FRS, of the Geologica[…] Blindern, Oslo, has di[…] ing to a message rece[…] Royal Society in Lon[…]

Dr Robert Gordo[…] President of the Un[…] California, from 193[…] died at Berkeley, Cal[…] Wednesday. He was 8[…]

A prophet of revolutionary orthodoxy

By Kenneth Leech
Rector of St Matthew, Bethnal Green

Canon Stanley Evans, who died 10 years ago, on September 16 1965, was a priest whose life was filled with controversy. For many years he was refused a living in the Church of England on account of his political views. He was involved in anti-Fascist activities in the 1930s and supported the Republican cause in Spain, and he was one of the founders of leaders of Russia Today, later to become the British Soviet Friendship Society.

Evans led visits to the USSR and to the Eastern countries for years before it was fashionable for clergymen to go there at all, and his journal *Religion and the People*, which he edited from 1946 to 1957, contained a continuous flow of information from the churches in the Eastern block. Evans was the *Daily Worker* correspondent at the Mindszenty trial, and preached a highly uncritical memorial sermon on the death of Stalin. Like many members and supporters of the Communist Party line, he changed his position after the Twentieth Congress of the Soviet Communist Party and the Khrushchev revelations. The years after his break with the "party line" saw a deepening socialism which was more critical, less naive, and more theologically rooted. Unlike many communist intellectuals, he remained on the Left, and during the 1960s he was perhaps the key theological figure in the Christian socialist movement.

In 1960 Evans became Chancellor of Southwark Cathedral, and it was through his efforts that the Southwark ordination course, a scheme for training men in full-time jobs for the priesthood, was built up. This was the period of "South Bank religion", the years of *Honest to God*, and of a good deal of superficial radicalism. Evans was an integral part of the Southwark theological scene, but it would be entirely mistaken to see him as a trendy radical. Indeed, there are probably many people who believe that they are following in the tradition of Stanley Evans who in fact would arouse the full wrath of his devastating tongue and pen.

He was thoroughly orthodox, steeped in Scripture and the Fathers, and his political understanding was rooted in the social tradition of the Church. He often quoted St Athanasius's attack on the Arian heresy in support of his doctrine of "the social God", for he held that orthodoxy was revolutionary, and that heresy was revisionist and reactionary. He was impatient with and opposed to superficial gimmickry. "It is not just a question, as all too many may think, of the church 'modernizing itself'", he wrote in 1959. "Young people may prefer snappier music, but they will not for long be fooled by it. . . . Nothing but sincerity and truth will do." While he held Bishop John Robinson in high esteem and believed that *Honest to God* was a work of great importance, he did not follow the common line about it.

In 1962 he claimed that the split between "sacred" and "secular" which the Bishop deplored was the result of the Reformation and particularly of the Lutheran tradition. This was why the revolt against it had come now from Lutherans—Bultmann, Bonhoeffer and Tillich. But, Evans said, the revolt began many years earlier in the Church of England, with F. D. Maurice and the socialist theologians of the nineteenth century. "A whole body of thought of this sort became so generally accepted that much of the conception of God which has caused such a furore in recent weeks was commonplace before the second world war."

Evans held that there was a "two dimensional split" in the churches. The first one was the fragmentation into east and west, and within the west into denominations whose historical origins had often been obscured by the passage of time. But the second, and more fundamental, split was that which "divides Christians into those who believe in the coming of some kind of Kingdom of God upon earth and those who do not". All his thinking and writing revolved around this central vision of the Kingdom and of the hope of the renewal of the world. Hence he was utterly opposed to all forms of Christianity which deflected men from this vision, and which distorted the Gospel into one of individual salvation alone. His moral judgments, too, were derived from a total vision of the world. He saw the Bomb as the central moral issue for the Church in the early 1960s, and believed that around the reaction to the Bomb was a whole area of confusion about the Church's relationship to "the world".

"The world", Evans repeatedly stressed, meant a fallen, unjust order, and it was this fallen order which the Christian renounced at baptism. (He violently attacked the new Anglican baptismal rite because he claimed that it watered down this renunciation.) Morality must start with the moral critique of a social order based on self-interest and exploitation. He was one of the leaders of the Council of Christians for Common Ownership, founded in 1941, which saw the attack on private ownership of the means of production as an essentially theological attack.

Above all, Evans was dominated by the hope of the Kingdom. It was, he said, around this one basic concept that Christianity arose. With his predecessor in the Christian Social Movement, Percy Widdrington, he saw the Kingdom of God as "the regulative principle of theology". And, indeed, in one Christian generation after another, the centrality of the Kingdom *has* been lost or obscured. Today, thinkers like Jürgen Moltmann in Europe and the "theologians of liberation" in Latin America, are recalling us to the social basis of theology which Stanley Evans proclaimed thirty years ago.

On Tuesday, September 16, at 8 pm, at St Paul's Church, Burdett Road, London, E3, there will be a Mass of Thanksgiving for the life and message of Stanley Evans.

Dry weather reduces amateur and trade exhibits at rose society's autumn show

By Our Horticultural Correspondent

The dry weather made it difficult for the amateur rose growers as well as the trade firms to find blooms of show standard to exhibit at the Royal National Rose Society's autumn show. Indeed, this show, which usually fills both of the Royal Horticultural Society's halls at Westminster, has been easily accommodated in the new hall.

Even so, it is well worth a visit if only to see the exhibits of John Mattock Ltd and R. Harkness and Co Ltd. The former won the autumn roses cup for the best exhibit in the show, and a large gold medal and the Lewis Levy cup for the best group over 450 square feet. It consists of many fine varieties, including climbers and some striking vases of rose hips.

Among their floribundas are Copper Pot, Tony Jacklin, coral pink, and Esther O'farim, brilliant orange. Matangi, orange scarlet with a silvery reverse, National Trust, crimson, and Typhoon, pink, show up well among their hybrid teas.

In the large gold medal group from R. Harkness and Co Ltd are the hybrid teas, Alexander, rich salmon, Meinatac, pink, and Blue Moon, with the new floribundas, Tabler's Choice, crimson with an orange reverse, Dame of Sark, carmine with a golden base, and Gardeners' Sunday, yellow. They are also showing the dwarf shrub rose Little White Pet, a variety over 100 years old.

Other varieties that show up well in the trade groups include John Waterer, crimson, Blessings, pink, Wendy Cussons, carmine, Pascali, white, Flashlight, orange, Peace, yellow, and Summer Sunshine, golden yellow, among the HTs.

Good floribundas are Anne Cocker, bright orange, City of Belfast, scarlet, Queen Elizabeth, pink, Iceberg, Dearest, pink, and Black Ice, dark crimson.

Many amateurs had to drop out at the last minute, but the blooms that did make it to the show are of a surprisingly high quality.

Nurserymen's classes, leading prizewinners:

Best exhibit over 500 and under 450 sq ft, the D'Escoffet cup and a gold medal: Gandys Roses Ltd; exhibit over 150 and under 500 sq ft, RNRS cup and a gold medal: Cants of Colchester; exhibit 150 sq ft or less, Jubilee trophy: E. B. LeGrice Ltd; gold medal: C. Gregory and Sons Ltd.

Amateurs' classes, leading prizewinners:

Open classes: one stem of HT variety bearing a number of blooms: L. E. J. Wood, Waddesdon; one stem of floribunda rose: Mrs R. L. Souter, Pinner; bowl of miniature roses: Mrs R. L. Souter; vase of miniatures: A. C. T. Beckhurst, Reading.

Classes for amateurs irrespective of number of rose trees: box of 12 blooms, RNRS cup: Mrs F. A. Pugh, Pembrey; box of six blooms: J. Worsley, Bolton; box of six blooms four varieties: A. E. Buzza, Bowdon; vase of six blooms: Mrs F. A. Pugh; bowl of 18 HT roses: J. Worsley; bowl of 12 HT roses: F. M. Bowen, Stroud; bowl of floribundas: Mr and Mrs D. H. Scott, South Lopham.

Classes for amateurs with not more than 500 rose trees: box of six blooms: A. E. Buzza; vase of three and vase of six blooms: A. C. J. Beckhurst; three vases of HT roses, RNRS cup: V. Bailey-Wood, Trealaw.

Classes for amateurs with not more than 250 rose trees: box of six blooms: M. Thompson, Tonypandy; vase of three blooms: D. G. Lansdale, Lincoln; three vases of HT roses, RNRS cup—M Thompson.

Classes for amateurs with not more than 150 roses: box of six blooms: D. H. Cowderoy, Roydon; vase of three blooms: M. R. Sheppard, Bath, who also led for a vase of six HT and a vase of three HT roses; vase of floribundas: Mrs F. E. Lister, Enfield.

Classes for amateurs with not more than 75 rose trees: six HT roses: N. P. Surman, Newark; three HT roses and vase of three floribundas: D. R. Haslam, Biggin Hill.

Classes for amateurs who have never won a first prize: box of six and a vase of six blooms: L. W. Rogers, Birmingham; vase of three blooms: C. Thomson, Stoke on Trent; vase of six and a vase of three floribundas: L. W. Rogers.

Affiliated societies' class, Robert Shipman prize: Congleton and District HS.

National Champion, Dean Hole cup and Cant trophy for aggregate of points: Mrs F. A. Pugh.

Other awards for aggregate of points: Lilian Gertrude Brooks' cup: A. C. J. Beckhurst; Franklin Dennison bowl: L. W. Rogers.

Best exhibit in floral arrangements: Mrs J. Ward, Herne Bay; best bloom in amateurs' classes: Mrs F. A. Pugh (variety Perfection).

The show is open again today from 10 am to 5 pm.

Science report

Bacteriology: Inborn resistance

Investigations on inborn resistance to fatal gastro-enteritis in animals may help to explain why babies sometimes die of the disease and why some people are more susceptible than others to diseases, such as cholera and streptococcal infections, that establish themselves in the same way.

Individual differences in susceptibility have always been a puzzle. The answer seems to lie in the interaction between the properties of the disease agent, the genetic constitution of the host and environmental factors such as nutrition or sanitation.

Newborn babies, for example, sometimes succumb to a fatal diarrhoea caused by a strain of the normally harmless gut organism *Escherichia coli*. A similar condition in piglets has been extensively studied and it has been found that a particular strain, K88, is able to cause disease because it possesses a particular protein on its surface which allows it to attach to the wall of the gut. In that way abnormally large numbers of bacteria accumulate and the toxins they produce cause the gastro-enteritis.

But some breeds of pig seem to have unusual resistance to it. Dr J. M. Rutter and his colleagues at the Institute for Research on Animal Diseases at Compton, in Berkshire, have now found that these piglets are resistant to gastro-enteritis caused by *E coli* K88 because the bacteria cannot adhere to the surface of the cells lining the intestine. The actual biochemical change in the surface of the intestinal cells that makes them unreceptive to the bacteria has yet to be determined, but the authors suggest that it should be possible, by selecting pigs with the "non-adhesive" genetic constitution, to breed strains resistant to this particular form of neonatal diarrhoea.

Another complication in this instance is that susceptible pigs can also be protected from the disease by antibodies against the K88 antigen, taken in naturally through the colostrum of first milk from the mother. Those antibodies combine with the bacteria and stop them attaching to the gut wall. Outbreaks of the disease are particularly prevalent in conditions of intensive rearing, when the piglets are separated from their mothers so soon after birth that they do not take in the colostrum and remain unprotected.

So in this case it has been possible to separate the individual factors that result in the appearance of disease, and evaluate the importance of each.

By Nature-Times News Service.
Source: *Nature*, September 11 (257, 135; 1975).
© Nature-Times News Service 1975

Services tomorrow: Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC, 8, M, 10.30, Canon D. Webster, TD and Jub (Tomkins, 2nd); HC, 11.30 (Schubert in G). Int, Ave verum (Elgar); E, 3.15, Rev D. Painter, Mag and ND (Murrill in E), A, Sing joyfully (Byrd).

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, 8, M, 10.30 (Gray in B), A, This sanctuary of my soul (Wood); Canon F. S. Telfer; Sung Eucharist 11.40 (Darke in F), O Lord, increase my faith (Loosemore); E, 3 (Walmisley in D), A, Prevent us, O Lord (Byrd), Canon J. A. Baker; 6.30, the Precentor.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC, 11, Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus (Kelly in C), A, Adoramus in aeternum (Allegrin). Canon Ivor Smith-Cameron; Choral Evening Prayer 4, (Hylton Stewart in C), A O Lorde, the maker of alle thyng (Mundy); Rev David Hutt.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Greenwich (public admitted): HC, 8.30, 12.15; MP, 11, Rev J. Oliver.

HM TOWER OF LONDON: HC, 9.15; M, 11, TD (Weelkes), A, O where shall wisdom be found (Boyce), the Chaplain.

ROYAL HOSPITAL, Chelsea (public admitted): HC, 8.30 and noon; Parade Service, 11, A, O Lord, look down (Battishill), Rev E. W. Evans.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) (public welcomed): HC, 8.30, 12.15, TD (Ireland in F), A, Adoramus te (Handl), Resident Chaplain; E, 3.30, Mag and ND (Watson in E) A, Insanae et vanae curae (Haydn), Rev H. R. Watson.

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; M, 11 (Sumsion), A, Praise to God; E, 3.30 (Moeran).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Eucharist, 11, Right Rev J. G. S. Daly.

ALL SAINTS', Margaret Street: LM, 8 and 5.30; HM, 11, Missa brevis in B flat (Mozart), Dr E. S. Abbott; E and B, 6, the Vicar, Howell's Collegium Regale.

CHELSEA PARISH CHURCH, Sydney Street: HC, 8.15, 12.10; Parish Communion, 10; M, 11, Prebendary Harold Loasby; E, 6.30, Rev Christopher Dent.

GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11 (Sumsion in F), Salvator mundi (Tallis), Rev J. B. Gaskell.

HOLY SEPULCHRE, Holborn Viaduct: Sung Eucharist, 9.15, Rev B. Tydeman.

HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road: HC, 8 and 12.15; Family Communion, 9, Lord Maitland; M, 11, Rev M. Kemp; E, 6, the Vicar.

HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road: HC, 8.30, 12.5; M, 11, and E, 6, Prebendary George Chapell.

HOLY TRINITY, Kingsway: HC, 10; Parade Service and HC, 11; Rev John Arrowsmith.

ST ALBAN'S, Holborn: LM, 8 and 5.30 pm; SM, 9.30; HM, 11, Missa Glenda (Wills); Ps 33 (Stanford), the Vicar.

ST BARTHOLOMEW - THE - GREAT PRIORY (AD 1123): HC, 9; M, 11 (Weelkes, short), A, Remember not, Lord (Purcell), Dr Gurney Smith; E, 6.30 (Morley, short), A, The heavens are telling (Schutz), the Rector.

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street: HC, 8.30; M and HC, 11, Jub (Stanford in C), Mr T. G. Stride; E, 6.30, Mag and ND (Stanford in C), Sermon in music.

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC, 8.15, Sung Eucharist 11 (Sumsion in F), Rev E. C. Opie. Mot. Deliver us, O God (Batten).

ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Giles High Street: HC, 8, 12; MP, 11, Rev R. S. Goodwin; E, 6.30, Rev A. W. D. Bayley.

ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC, 8.15; Eucharist, 9.15 (no sermon); M, 11, and E, 6, Rev. J. L. W. Robinson.

ST MARGARET'S, Westminster: HC, 8.15, 12.15 and 6.45, Rev Ivor Scott-Oldfield; M, 11, TD (Stanford in B flat), A, Thou wilt keep him (Wesley); E, 6, Mag and ND (Tomkins, 5th), A, Prevent us, O Lord (Byrd).

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC, 8; Family Communion, 9.45; M, 11.15, Rev [illegible] Ingram-Smith; 6.30, the Vicar.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC, 8, 12.30, Sung Eucharist, 9.30, Rev J. P. [illegible]; M, 11, Rev H. L. O. Rees; E, 6.30, Rev C. G. Rogers.

ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC, 8, 11, Prebendary F. Coventry, Missa [illegible] (Haydn). Mot. Sancta Deus (Tallis); E, 6.30.

ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square: HC, 8.15, M, 11, Rev G. Baynes Clarke; 6, Mr R. W. M. Atkin.

ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge: HC, 8, 9; SM, 11, Rev Roger Hussell.

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: M, 11, Rev D. W. Holmes; 6.30, Bishop Goodwin Hudson.

ST PETER'S, Eaton Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11 (Stanford in C), Benedicam Dominum (Lassus), Rev B. R. Tilley.

ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea: HC, 8; M, 11; E, 6.30; Rev O. R. Clarke.

ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: LM, 7, 8; HM, 11 (Davies in D minor), Rev Hubert Moore; E and B, 6, Rev Richard Reeves.

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM, 11, Canon French-Beytagh.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: 11 and 6.30, Rev John Gould.

CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Russell Street, Covent Garden: 11.15, Service of Congregational Rededication; 6.30, Rev J. Miller Scott.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: LM, 7, 8, 9, 12, 5.30 and 7; HM, 10.30; V and B, 3.30.

THE ORATORY, SW: SM, 11 (Byrd for 3 voices); V and B, 3.30. Mot. Ave verum (Josquin).

ASSUMPTION, Warwick St: SM, 11 (Latin).

ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square: SM, 6 pm, Krouts Messe (Dietrich). Crux fidelis (Docasse).

THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street: LM, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 (Father John Tracy), 4.15, 6.30 and 7.30 pm.

REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (United Reformed), Tavistock Place: 11 and 6.30, Dr Daniel Jenkins.

CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: 11 and 6.30, Dr M. Barnett.

KINGSWAY HALL (West London Mission): 11 and 6.30.

CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Viaduct: 11 and 6.30, Rev Arthur Macarthur.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate: 11 and 6.30, Rev David Innes.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, meeting at St Martin's, Ludgate Hill: 11 (HC), Rev Allen Birtwhistle.

ESSEX CHURCH: Unitarian Service 11, St Mary Abbot's Hall, Vicarage Gate, Kensington.

FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP (Quakers), 52 St Martin's Lane, WC2: 11.

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, September 13, 1950.

Rhodesia remembers

Africans may join equally with white settlers in regarding September 12 as a day of happy memory for Southern Rhodesia. When, sixty years ago yesterday, pioneers reached their destination and Fort Salisbury was named, the country between the Zambezi and the Limpopo had for long been under the heel of a barbarian tyranny. So much has happened since then and so quickly that public attention is fixed on the future of the native peoples of Africa and on their capacity for absorbing the lessons of civilization. The celebrations of this diamond jubilee, on the spot and in London . . . are a timely reminder of the depths from which these natives have been raised.

Rhodes, from his rocky grave on the Matopos, may claim that those who came after him have so far been true to his faith.

Memorial servic[e]

Air Chief Marshal Sir [...] Admiral of the F[…] Mountbatten of Bu[…] represented by Wing [...] A. Campbell-Johnson [...] orial service for Air Chi[…] Sir Keith Park, held ye[…] St Clement Danes, Stra[…] Leonard Ashton and [...] J. S. Thomas took p[…] service. Air Commodore [...] MacDonell (chairman, [...] Britain Fighter Associa[…] the lesson and Grou[…] Douglas Bader gave a[…] Among those present w[…] [illegible]

Latest appointmen[ts]

Latest appointments inclu[…] Datuk Abdullah bin Ali to [...] Commissioner for Mala[…] London.

Sir Eric Drake to be an [...] Elder Brother of Trinity [...]

Professor J. F. Arnott, [...] department of drama, [...] University, to be chairman [...] International Federation [...] Theatre Research, and P[…] T. E. Lawrenson, departm[…] French studies, Lancaster [...] sity, to be secretary-genera[…]

Mr Malcolm Fraser, a p[…] with the Welsh National Op[…] Drama Company, to be lect[…] opera and drama at the [...] Northern College of Mu[…] Manchester.

Legal

Mr R. Metcalfe to be join[…] strar of the Liverpool [...] Court and joint district r[…] of the High Court at Liv[…] from October 1, in place [...] W. H. R. Jones, who will b[…] joint county court and [...] registrar at Chester.

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THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

PLANNING A NEW WAREHOUSE?
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urbs on Japanese motor xports to Britain seen Tokyo as unavoidable

dward Townsend

apanese car makers were yesterday to be at the of imposing voluntary ctions on their exports to in. The move follows pres- from the Japanese govern- and appears to be a ession to persistent British ism of Japanese car t policies.

is major shift by the ese car industry, which been protesting its inno- in the face of fierce ations of "dumping" its on the United Kingdom et, is the result of a request the Japanese Ministry of national Trade and Indus-

r industry officials were that a voluntary curb would l a possible protest from in and help to improve a balance now heavily in ur of Japan.

dustry sources in Tokyo yesterday that Japanese car rs now considered such a unavoidable in view of lly increasing exports to in.

e move comes a few days re the arrival in Tokyo Tuesday of Mr Peter e, Secretary of State for Trade. He is certain to impress on the Japanese the tougher policy towards imports outlined yesterday by Mr Wilson.

Mr Wilson said he did not rule out protective measures for industries suffering serious injury from increased imports, for example where there was evidence of dumping or other forms of unfair trading.

Tokyo sources repeated Japanese claims yesterday that the big increase in car exports to the United Kingdom was caused by industrial disputes in the British motor industry and again denied that Japanese cars were being dumped at unfair prices.

Mr Shore, who recently urged British consumers to "search their consciences" before buying foreign goods, will be spending a week in Japan and will have talks with his Japanese counterpart, Mr Toshio Komoto, as well as make a tour of industrial facilities.

The possibility of a curb on car exports will come as no surprise to some observers in the British motor industry. Mr John Beswick, director of the Society of Motor Manufacturers, said last month he would be surprised if the Japanese continued to "pump in" goods to the United Kingdom to the extent that it forced the Government to take action.

However, with the United Kingdom car market expected to decline by 90,000 next year to just over one million, the Japanese can still increase their overall share by maintaining their car exports to Britain at present levels.

Total Japanese car sales in the first eight months of 1975 were 83,301. This was 60.2 per cent higher than a year earlier. Their market penetration rose from 5.75 per cent to 9.64 per cent, a bigger slice than that captured by either Chrysler or Vauxhall. The Datsun Sunny is now the seventh most popular car in Britain.

Arguments from British car manufacturers and trade unions have centred on the United Kingdom shipment prices of Japanese cars. Critics have claimed that the prices, competitive with British models, could not possibly reflect the total cost of production and shipping cars from Tokyo to Britain.

Unsuccessful anti-dumping cases have already been put to the British Government and the European Commission by the SMMT.

Citibank raises prime rate as Fed's policy on money supply fuels higher interest trend

From Frank Vogl
Washington, Sept 12

First National City Bank of New York today increased its prime lending rate to 8 per cent from 7¾ per cent. A host of banks across the country followed suit, taking the prime rate to its highest level since March.

It was not altogether unexpected in the markets. New Federal Reserve System data had showed a sharp reduction in the money supply, coupled with rising commercial paper rates.

For some weeks the underlying upward trend of inflation has caused widespread fears that interest rates would continue rising.

Today's move could have been prevented by the Federal Reserve System by supplying more funds to the markets earlier this week, but because of its concern over inflation, it appears to be set again on a tighter money policy course.

The Fed's actions and the resulting interest rate rises are bound to lead to a storm of protest from Congress and grave concern abroad, as the prospect of high interest rates and tight money dampening the pace of economic recovery becomes more certain.

Unless the Fed relaxes its monetary policies soon the level of interest rates is bound to go still higher, according to market experts, owing to the start of an upswing in business loan demand, coupled with the heavy financing demands of New York and the federal government.

Other leading New York banks have yet to announce prime rate rises, although banks in Boston, Philadelphia and California moved to 8 per cent.

Citibank has often been out of line with its rivals in New York in its prime rate levels: but the others have usually moved to the Citibank rate after a time and it seems probable that many of them will go to 8 per cent early next week.

The Federal Reserve's new data show the average rate on 90-day commercial paper in the last three weeks moved ahead to 6.69 per cent. Citibank bases its prime rate on this commercial paper rate, plus an additional 1¼ per cent.

The Fed's money supply data show a drop of nearly $1,000m (£476m) in the week ending September 3.

Convener is dismissed for joining the board

An experiment in industrial democracy by the Felixstowe Dock and Railway Company collapsed yesterday only two days after its inception when the port's shop stewards sacked their convener for joining the dent port gave their convener Transport and General Workers' Union shop stewards at the country's largest independent port gave their convenor, Mr G. "Larry" O'Donnell an ultimatum to give up his full-time union position or the part-time seat he had taken on the board. He chose the directorship.

Mr O'Donnell was replaced by Mr W. O. Ahern, despite his earlier claim that the stewards had only a few days before supported his appointment as a part-time director able to put the workers' point of view.

Senior officials of the TWGU, who approved the shift to the board, will be seriously embarrassed.

Short time at Bathgate

Short-time working is now for shop-floor employees at the British Leyland factory at Bathgate, West Lothian, where there has been a fall in orders for trucks and tractors. Proposals for a four-day week were discussed yesterday at a meeting between management and shop stewards.

Ford plant for Egypt

Egypt has given the Ford Motor Company approval to set up a $230m (£110m) complex there, the Arab Press Service weekly bulletin said yesterday. The project could produce inter-Arab controversy because Ford has been blacklisted by the Arab boycott of Israel.

Strike shuts factory

York Trailers' secondary factory at Northallerton, Yorkshire, closed yesterday and the management said it might never reopen. Members of the Transport and General Workers' Union have been on strike at the factory for five weeks over the dismissal of a shop steward.

Rank chief likely to quit after clash

By Our Financial Staff

Mr Graham Dowson seems almost certain to quit as chief executive of the Rank Organization, though the group yesterday maintained a tight-lipped silence on widespread reports of a dispute between him and his chairman, Sir John Davis.

A spokesman would say only that Mr Dowson was away on holiday. But sources close to the company were certain that an announcement of his departure would be made early next week after compensation arrangements had been made.

On the stock market news of the fracas within the boardroom of the £225m Rank Xerox copying machines, films, leisure and property group was received badly. Shares fell 8p to close at 138p. There was expectation of trouble from Rank's United States shareholders, who control over 40 per cent of the more widely held "A" shares.

They have recently shown themselves keenly opposed to policies pursued by the company. Mr Dowson's departure leaves Sir John, together with the Rank company secretary, the only executive directors on the 18-strong board.



Mr Graham Dowson: departure expected next week.



Sir John Davis: a question of authority.

Mr Dowson, who is 52, has been at Rank for about 10 years. He took over the role of chief executive from Sir John Davis, who occupied the position together with that of chairman, until just under a year ago. It is understood that the clash between the two men came about because of a failure to define their individual areas of authority.

The departure of Mr Dowson, who looked the natural successor to Sir John, who is 68, would not reassure investing institutions on both sides of the Atlantic who are known to be concerned about the group's long-term strategy. Sir John is closely associated with Rank's diversification policy, not all aspects of which have proved successful. Interim pre-tax profits fell £31.1m to £29.2m.

Over the years Sir John's strength within Rank has been underlined by the 53 per cent holding that the Rank Foundation, of which he and another director are trustees, has in the voting ordinary shares.

On Wall Street the shares dipped marginally as the news filtered through. Investors there were expecting further selling if Mr Dowson's departure were confirmed.

BP shares deal abroad rumoured

By Terry Byland

There were widespread rumours in London yesterday that a substantial line of BP shares had been sold abroad, possibly to Arab interests. A firm denial from Distillers that it was the seller raised the inevitable question in the City of whether the Bank of England was trying to dispose of the BP shares taken over from Burmah Oil. The City hopes for some statement before the stock market opens on Monday.

First rumours of an attempted placing of BP shares came on Thursday evening, when about seven million shares were said to be on offer at 480p a share. But some sources challenged this figure, and insisted that only two and a half million shares were mentioned. By midday it was rumoured that the Shah of Iran, who is known to be a willing taker of BP shares, was the buyer.

The Bank of England was inevitably placed high on the list of possible sellers of a shareholding of this size. But London dealers doubted whether the Bank would attempt to unload its ex-Burmah stake in such relatively small parcels. RTZ, also a BP stakeholder, assured Business News that it was not a seller at present. And Burmah, still a substantial BP shareholder, also denied selling.

Investor's Week, page 17

Mr Wilson gives hint n import controls

Our Political Staff

clear indication that the ernment has not entirely d out the possibility of cer- import controls was given he Prime Minister yester-

While rejecting general ort controls he hinted at ective measures for particu- ndustries. In some sectors was already in hand.

e key passage in a speech ade at the opening of the n Electrical Industries ratory, at Enfield, London,

With a surplus in our world e in manufactures averag- over £300m a month in the t seven months of this year, is against our interests to ite the retaliation which eral import controls would voke. It would be precisely exports which have pro- ed this surplus that would vulnerable to such retalia- ."

e continued: "In saying I do not rule out protec- measures for particular istries suffering serious ry as a result of increased orts, for example where e is evidence of dumping or r forms of unfair trading" r Wilson said that Mr e, Secretary of State for e, was on a visit to the Far including Japan, and in discussions he would be ng this very clear.

said that he was well e of the problems facing a ry within the Thorn group, near to his constituency, the resultant problems for producers of its raw rial.

e Prime Minister added: there is one fundamental ness in the British omy, it has been in invest- ment—its quantity, its quality, its timing—and the productivity which stems from it. We have been devoting less of our resources to industrial investment than our main competitors, and our performance has been getting worse".

Since the beginning of this year the country had felt the growing impact on employment in this country of two threats—of the world depression and its effect on world trade; and of inflation and its effect on industrial confidence.

"We are now seeing that impact in the tragic rise in the unemployment figures month by month. In order to slow down and then to reverse that rise we need to do two immediate things above all," Mr Wilson said.

"We have to get on top of our domestic costs, and build up domestic and international confidence in Britain. The agreements of the TUC to support the proposals in the Government White Paper 'The Attack on Inflation' is the essential basis for this".

Referring to the latest retail price figures he said: "We know that there are still some further price increases to come through. There are public industry deficits still to be dealt with, for successive governments have emphasized that prices and charges must cover costs.

"It is in everyone's interests that these costs should be absorbed without being passed through into higher prices in the shops. But we need the greatest possible restraint of our other costs—particularly wage costs—within the limits set out in the Government's White Paper."

Home sales gain by UK trucks

Britain's motor industry, frustrated by the large slice of the car market captured by importers, can take heart today from the latest commercial vehicle sales figures. These show that domestic manufacturers are at last beginning to recapture sales previously lost to overseas makes.

In the first eight months of the year, British truck sales totalled 136,815 to take 88.27 per cent of the market, a 2.3 per cent increase on the same period of last year.

The figures, issued today by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, indicate the growing competitiveness in recent months of British truck makers, some of whom have introduced new models this year.

Unlike the new car market, which is severely depressed, commercial vehicle sales in the eight months were only 5.4 per cent down at 155,001 compared with last year.

The biggest setback suffered by the importers was at the light end of the goods vehicle market (car-derived vans and pick-ups), where sales of British vehicles rose by 0.29 per cent to 44,618 but imported sales tumbled by more than 25 per cent to 5,518.

At the heavy end (3.5 tons upwards) the importers saw their share of the market—depressed by 3.2 per cent—fall from 11.11 per cent last year to 9.38 per cent. Sales of British heavy trucks fell by only 1.33 per cent but imports dropped by 18.27 per cent.

The increased British share of the total market appears to have been spread across most of the major manufacturers.

Dispute threatens to halt Llanwern plant

By Our Industrial Staff

Steelmaking at the British Steel Corporation's complex at Llanwern in South Wales could be halted throughout the winter if the works' new £65m blast furnace, the subject of a seven-month-long wages dispute, is not brought into operation.

The state steel undertaking has revealed that operation of the only working blast-furnace at Llanwern is threatened because the furnace's two 15-year-old cooling towers are in danger of collapsing in high winter winds.

Warning and evacuation systems have been set up at the works and, according to *Steel News*, the BSC newspaper, the blast-furnace is likely to be shut down for at least 50 per cent of the winter months.

However, the corporation has given warning that such a move "would not be viable both from quality and cost considerations" and the alternatives for the winter are seen as a cessation of production or the starting up of the new furnace.

The older furnace has a capacity of 2,500 tonnes of iron a day, half that of the new plant, and steel output from Llanwern is at present about 12,000 tonnes a week.

The plant produces flat rolled steel sheet largely for the motor industry. Additional output cuts will cause further embarrassment to the BSC, which only this week admitted that it was having difficulty in supplying correct quality steel to British Leyland.

The new furnace, the largest and most modern in Britain, was completed seven months ago as a part of a £150m expansion scheme. Last month, the BSC confirmed that it planned to go ahead with the commissioning of the plant despite the row over wages.

National officials of the blastfurnacemen's union have turned down a BSC pay offer to run the plant, which can operate with 150 workers instead of the 288 needed for the existing furnace, and have threatened to stage a national steel strike.

The commissioning process will reach a critical stage tomorrow. The corporation has told workers that they must start up the new furnace by the end of this week if it is to take over from the old furnace before the November windy season.

Mr Gordon Sambrook, the BSC's managing director, personnel and social policy, said in *Steel News* it was "high time" the corporation was getting a return on the £65m investment. It was essential that the new furnace was operating at maximum efficiency when the upturn in steel demand arrived.

£34m North Sea stake for Deminex

By Maurice Corina
Industrial Editor

The complex story of the Thistle oilfield in the North Sea took another twist yesterday when it was announced the German state-owned oil enterprise Deminex would pay about £34.5m for an American-held interest in the master block.

Deminex, which has already agreed to work with the British National Oil Corporation and is moving in on both the Celtic and North Sea, has been negotiating the deal for some months. It is to pay cash for the 22.5 per cent interest held by Champlin Petroleum, wholly-owned by Union Pacific Corporation, in the North Sea licence P236, which covers the vital Block 211/18 and includes most of the commercial Thistle oilfield discovered in July 1973.

The substantial price has been agreed against the background of the Government's efforts to speed up exploitation of the Thistle resources, recently providing substantial interim guarantees to one of the smaller partners, Tricentrol. This complex holds a 10 per cent interest in the block and about 9.1 per cent in the Thistle field as a whole.

Other partners are Burmah Oil Developments (24 per cent), Santa Fe (22.5 per cent), United Canso Oil (20 per cent) and Charterhouse Securities (1 per cent).

The Department of Energy has long been aware of Deminex's efforts to buy its way into the Thistle field. The German concern is already linked with the British Gas Corporation on Block 106/28 and has received part-licence for work in the Irish Sea.

The Thistle field has a history of wheeling and dealing, centring on what has been known as the Signal Halibut group. At one stage there were fears that development might be held up because of financing complications, but it is now hoped that taxpayer guarantees of up to £38.3m for Tricentrol will keep development going ahead rapidly.

Lager deal by Grand Met

By Our Financial Staff

Grand Metropolitan, the brewing, hotels and milk company, has sold its 49 per cent stake in Carlsberg Brewery to United Breweries, the Danish parent of the British lager producing concern, for just over £11m.

The deal means that United Breweries will now assume 100 per cent control of Carlsberg Brewery. It involves a cash consideration of £5.39m, plus the repayment of various loans totalling a further £5.72m which Grand Met had made to the brewery.

Grand Met will give up its licence to brew Tuborg lager, which is also controlled by United Breweries, the biggest producer of lager in the world. And the present agreement to supply Carlsberg as the house lager in Watney pubs will be extended to all Grand Met's outlets.

This means that Trumans, which is also owned by Grand Met, will switch from brewing Tuborg to Carlsberg at its brewery in Brick Lane, London, and will in future sell Carlsberg as its house brand.

The deal ties up a number of loose ends for both Grand Met and United Breweries. Grand Met maintains it was never particularly happy with the arrangement it inherited when it took over Watney. Its 49 per cent stake in Carlsberg Brewery, based in Northampton, meant it had to put up half the cash for the business without having control.

A further attraction of the deal is that Grand Met now has two sources for its lager instead of one.

auxhall assures e unions

. W. Shakespeare

er two days of talks en senior management nion representatives from Vauxhall Motor plants in n, the American-owned company, General rs, was last night remain- non-committal about the ured plans to import Opel from its German and an plants and market in Britain under the hall banner.

import rumours were ated earlier this week by stewards at Vauxhall's here Port car plant on yside where the labour has been cut by 3,000 in months.

on representatives have ssed concern especially Vauxhall has also nced that there are to be r curbacks, possibly ring the loss of another jobs at the company's car plant.

lthough Vauxhall man- ent could hold our little of stepping-up production the next 12 months it did some optimistic noises.

anwhile, British Leyland be facing more produc- and Labour problems in its car manufacturing and nd truck operations next

There is the probability y-offs at the company's Triumph plants in the nds because of a continu- rike by drivers employed car delivery firm.

l at British Leyland's five nd truck factories in Lan- e where 9,000 workers from a week's holiday onday, shop stewards will to discuss their next over a company an- ement that a new pay duc to be implemented month will have to be re- ated.

Rights issue caution to Leyland shareholders

By Our Financial Staff

British Leyland, which disclosed a £42.9m loss for the first six months of the financial year, will make "a large loss" for the full 12 months, Mr Alex Park, the chief executive, makes this statement in a circular to shareholders.

The prediction is made by way of underlining a warning to shareholders not to take up their entitlement under a £213.8m rights issue, which is being underwritten mainly by the Government as a way for the state to inject £200m into the company.

Mr Park writes that the directors "do not feel able, at the present time, to make any forecast as to profitability over the next few years and, in the light of what is stated in the Ryder report, do not foresee the likelihood of dividends for some years to come".

He points out to shareholders that the price of the new shares at £1 each is substantially higher than the 40p middle market quotation of BL shares on September 4 (yesterday the shares returned to 40p after falling to 37p). Mr Park states: "Accordingly, it is not likely to be in your financial interests to take up the new Ordinary shares now being offered."

The offer is on the basis of 10 new shares for every three held and one new share for every £1.65 nominal of convertible loan stock. If no private shareholders take up the offer, the Government will take up 200 million shares, raising its stake in Leyland from 78 per cent to 93 per cent.

The £200m in equity which the Government will inject into the company is the first tranche of the £1,400m which the Ryder report envisaged would be needed by the company up to 1982.

Steel strike seems certain

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor

A national strike in state steel threatened by the National Union of Blastfurnacemen now looks inevitable. British Steel management will early tomorrow ask two blastfurnace workers to begin work on commissioning the new ironmaking plant, but it is not expected that the NUB will cooperate.

The corporation is "hoping against hope" that a pumpsman and a waterman whose skills are needed in the next stage of the commissioning process will leave the existing furnace in defiance of their union's veto on working Number Three. There is virtually no prospect of this happening, and BSC is already preparing contingency plans for the closure of ironmaking processes.

The scene is thus set for an all-out confrontation. British Steel has given a warning to the union that unless NUB members cooperate in getting the new furnace into commission, they will be sent home. As soon as this happens, the union will call out all its 11,000 members on strike. Both sides say they are not bluffing.

Month's building society receipts dip to £253m

Building society net receipts during August were slightly lower at £253m compared with £269m in July, but still well up on the June figures of £207m. The level of receipts is welcomed by the movement which does not wish to be embarrassed by a huge inflow of funds along the lines of the £406m received in April, equally it does not wish them to drop much below the £250m a month mark.

Lending by the societies continues to be encouraging. During August, £450m was lent to homebuyers and a further £433m promised.

Top level talks in Whitehall on Post Office cuts

Mr Peter Carey, Second Permanent Secretary at the Department of Industry, told the heads of Britain's telecommunications industry last night that he would examine "as a matter of urgency" their fears over the Post Office's proposed cutback in telecommunications equipment orders. The corporation is believed to want a cutback of around 25 per cent this year and continuing cuts in the following two years.

The managing directors of GEC Telecommunications and Plessey Telecommunications and Mr Kenneth Corfield, deputy chairman of Standard Telephones and Cables, had pressed to see Mr Carey.

How the markets moved

The Times index: 134.00 +0.67
The FT index: 318.5 +2.8

Rises

BP	5p to 320p
Brit Am Tob	3p to 293p
DRG	5p to 98p
Electrocomps	4p to 100p
Hoffnung	4p to 80p
Johnson Matt	8p to 265p
Metal Box	6p to 239p
Reckitt & Col	5p to 315p
Reyrolle Parsons	9p to 62p
Smith, W. H.	5p to 365p
Tate & Lyle	5p to 221p
Tube Inv	4p to 232p
Weyburn Eng	4p to 225p
W Rand Cons	5p to 225p

Falls

Adda Int	4p to 6p
BLMC	3p to 40p
Blackwd Hodge	9p to 118p
Caravans Int	1p to 15p
De Beers Dfd	6p to 285p
Howden Grp	5p to 78p
Im Cold Store	5p to 148p
Messina Trans	20p to 305p
Pretoria P Cem	5p to 200p
Rank Org Ord	9p to 133p
Rio Tinto	1p to 159p
Sentrust	5p to 285p
Vlakfontein	4p to 130p
White Child	3p to 40p

Equities largely discounted the August trade figures and the tone was firm at the close.
Gilt-edged securities had a routine day.
Sterling declined by 30 points on the day to $2.1070. The "effective devaluation" rate was 27.4 per cent.
Gold declined by 25 cents on the day to $147.25 an ounce.
SDR-$ was 1.18420 on Friday, while SDR-£ was 0.561845.
Commodities: Reuters' index closed at 1,156.5 (1,156.0 on Thursday).

Reports, pages 17 and 18

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.70	1.64
Austria Sch	39.75	37.75
Belgium Fr	85.25	82.50
Canada $	2.21	2.16
Denmark Kr	12.95	12.55
Finland Mkk	8.20	7.95
France Fr	9.55	9.25
Germany DM	5.60	5.40
Greece Dr	70.75	68.50
Hongkong $	10.85	10.45
Italy Lr	1535.00	1495.00
Japan Yn	650.00	625.00
Netherlands Gld	5.70	5.50
Norway Kr	11.95	11.60
Portugal Esc	59.00	56.00
S Africa Rd	1.82	1.71
Spain Pes	125.75	120.75
Sweden Kr	9.50	9.20
Switzerland Fr	5.80	5.60
US $	2.15	2.10
Yugoslavia Dnr	40.25	38.25

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PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Sir Denys—man behind the National Group

Sir Denys Lowson, who died on Wednesday, was one of the important figures in the formation of the unit trust industry as we know it today. The fact that he died with his reputation in tatters following fraud squad investigations cannot disguise this fact.

Although the earliest National Group funds date back to before the Second World War, Sir Denys's own involvement began during the war years when he gained control of the group. It was quickly built up into one of the major unit trust groups in the movement, both in numbers of funds and total assets under management.

His unit trust group was one of the corner-stones of Sir Denys's personal empire. After his death there are enough people about to remember how he transacted business for the National Group funds. Shares were bought through brokers for undesignated accounts and the funds had the bad performers attributed to the unit trust accounts. The winners went elsewhere.

Another device related to the liquidation of units. Unlike the present situation when the price at which the company must redeem units from out-going unitholders is very rigidly defined by the Department of Trade, in the earlier days of the movement no such rules pertained. Managers were virtually free to name their own bid price to sellers and the prices they chose could result in a gain to the managers.

Since 1958 unit trust holders have been adequately protected by the Prevention of Fraud and Investments Act which means that none of the unsavoury details of the early days of the movement—as it was known then—have a chance of being repeated.

The question is, however, did these early "tricks of the trade", as one might now describe them, bring the industry into disrepute? Given the status of the industry today it is clear that it has suffered no lasting damage from any skeletons that are now being unearthed.

However, leading members to this day remain convinced that the National Group, as it was run by Sir Denys, did hinder progress.

"It set the industry back by 10 years at least" is how one senior unit trust executive described it. The industry took a long time to gain widespread acceptance by the traditional City groups, who not only thought unit trusts below their dignity but also suspected that there was something shady about them.

Today, with merchant banks and stockbrokers abounding as unit trust managers, this has obviously long since been forgotten. But it is interesting to speculate on what the shape of the industry would be today if these upper echelons of the City had joined the unit trust ranks in the later fifties and early sixties rather than a decade later.

Ironically, it was his unit trust group which brought about the final fall of Sir Denys. The share dealings behind the sale of the National Group to the Triumph Investment Trust in 1972 set in train the official investigation of his activities.



The late Sir Denys Lowson.

The unit trust group has subsequently been disposed of to Slater Walker.

However, there are items on the credit side of the balance-sheet. The advent of another big group in the unit trust industry helped to sharpen the industry's identity in the minds of the smaller investors. And, of course, with its size it provided a valuable training ground for others.

People like Mr Bill Fowler, the former general manager of Unicorn (now Barclays Unicorn), and Mr Edward du Cann would not have been able to make their singular contribution to the industry had they not gained a start to their careers at National.

MS

Insurance

Policies for coping w future tax bills

The life assurance industry, of course, is quite right when it says that life assurance is one of the best ways of tackling capital transfer tax. It does not particularly help to avoid the tax, but it can put money (freed from CTT) into the hands of one's children, so that they can meet the tax when it becomes due.

To achieve that, any policy should be written on a trust basis in favour of one's children. Even so, it is easy to become burdened with a variety of policies—one for lifetime gifts, another for assets passing to the next generation at death and a supplementary policy to pay the extra tax at the second death of a married couple.

There is no all-purpose policy to meet every eventuality, but some insurers are issuing policies which can meet some or all of the tax on lifetime gifts *and* assets passing at death—whenever this occurs.

As an example, one can take the CT Ten Plus policy from the Sun Life Assurance Society. Designed for those between the ages of 40 and 65, units cost £1.20 each per month, and a minimum of 10 units must be bought at the outset.

It is probably best to have a cluster of identical policies (for a minimum of two units each) which can be dealt with individually in the future, without causing any tax difficulties.

The units making up the contract can be written on a trust basis for one or more children and, basically, the policy is whole life assurance—with the benefits, plus bonuses attaching at the time, payable at one's death, whenever this occurs. The premiums are payable until the age of 75 (or earlier death), except, of course, where units are surrendered for cash, or are made paid-up (ie, where no further premiums are payable but the policy remains in force for a reduced sum assured).

Basically, therefore, funds are built up to meet the capital transfer tax payable on assets passing to the next generation at one's death. In addition, if necessary, one or more units of the contract can be cashed to meet the tax payable on lifetime gifts. Provided the policy has been running for at least 10 years, units can be cashed for guaranteed sums, plus bonuses.

An option is included in the policy so that, when units have been cashed, fresh units can be started, and the regular premium will remain at the same level. Unfortunately, as you will be older when you start paying for the "replacement" units, the life cover provided by them will be lower than for the units which have been cashed.

Nevertheless, for an additional premium, an option can be incorporated which gives one the right to effect further units, irrespective of one's state of health at the time. I should add that this option is available only to those under the age of 55 when the original contract is arranged.

Another "optional extra" is to pay an extra premium so that, in the event of prolonged disablement, premiums towards the policy will be maintained. With the Sun Life's scheme, from the outset, bonuses increase both the life cover and the cash sums which can be taken before death.

A different type of policy, which can also ma both lifetime gift death, is the new reduction of pre tracts from the L Association. Here, i atively high initial but this figure st some level for some

Premiums are p for the first seven the first distributio is not made until ning of the eighth allocation is mad stage, and it is eq it will amount to of the annual premi

This can be allow maybe at compou with the basic sum it can be used to the premium. It i that the cash alloc following year woul cent. Here again, e accumulate, or it c to pay part of the these cash allocatio to pay part of the no problems arise occasion. But, on occasion that an used in this way, c lation provides for of tax relief (equiv relief allowed on g cation used in this claw-back is collec life office and is in the Inland Reve

This problem do if the allocation and, once the cas exceeds 100 per ce to be at the start year), the problem altogether. From the cash allocation the premium can b accumulate or ca drawn, tax-free.

Provided, therefo is arranged suffic on life, as each i meet capital tran respect of lifetim accumulated cash can be taken.

These, however, prove insufficient tax. In this even policy has been ru years, it can be for a guaranteed which the accum allocations will be

An option can be ed to allow a furth be taken at the e years or in the ye the premium is f guished, irrespecti at the time. If a policy is arrange body under the usually this option as a matter of cours

It is difficult to to meet capital tra gifts because it is to judge in advanc we are thinking being arranged 10 before a lifetime such a gift will be m

Much will depen stances at the tim changes in legislatio

An important poi is that the capital rate for lifetime g only if the donor three years after gift. Death within will result in a charge to bring the the "death rate". V fore, a lifetime gi often it will be sens donee to arrange term assurance on the donor so as to extra tax which wo able if the latter d vive.

John Dru

Pensions

Totalling state and private benefits

One result of Mrs Castle's new state pension scheme, due to start in 1978, will be a review of the benefits under every occupational pension scheme in Britain.

Schemes which are to be contracted out of the state scheme—where the employer undertakes to fulfil the obligations of the state scheme as part of his own pensions package—will have to make sure that their benefits satisfy the requirements. Employers who do not wish to contract their schemes out will be looking at the substantial level of benefits provided under the state arrangements and wondering whether they can afford to continue the same level of provision as before under their own scheme to be paid on top of the state pension.

Any proposal to cut back benefits under an occupational pension scheme is bound to be unpopular with members and unions, but it makes a lot of sense. The total income of a retired employee comes partly from his occupational pension scheme and partly from the state.

The reason why it is necessary for the state to play a larger part in pension provision—leaving aside any theoretical arguments about socialist principle—is that many people are in practice left with an inadequate level of pension, or none at all, under the present system. The object is to raise state retirement pensions to an acceptable level for anyone who does not have an occupational pension.

It is not an argument for increasing the total retirement provision for someone who is already adequately looked after. In such a case, either the state benefits must be cut back—by contracting out—or the level of the occupational scheme's benefits must come under scrutiny.

Already, with the fairly modest level of pension provided under the flat rate retirement pension and the old graduated state pension scheme, many employers do adjust their scheme's benefits to make allowance for the state benefits. Some of them also make an adjustment to the members' contributions to allow for the payment of National Insurance contributions.

Integration—as this practice is known—takes various forms at the present time, some more precise than others. The commonest is to exclude some fixed amount from the members' pay for purposes of calculating their pensions. At the time when the deduction is fixed, it produces a realistic answer by leaving the going flat rate state pension to make up the total pension to, say, two thirds of total pay. (Anyone who does not spend his whole career with the same firm will have proportionately less total pension, taking into account the corresponding proportion of the state pension.)

Unfortunately, whatever figure is chosen becomes out of date, and has done so increasingly in the past year or two. There must be any number of schemes with deductions of £300 or so merely because no-one has got round to increasing the figure.

On the present level of national insurance benefit, the deduction from members' pay ought to be over £900 for a scheme providing a two thirds pension. (This is derived from a single man's state pension which is the most commonly selected basis irrespective of the marital status of the employee.)

In some schemes, contributions are also based on the reduced figure which was probably not wholly unreasonable when contributions were largely flat rate paying for flat rate benefits. And at least it was some allowance to set against the employee's national insurance contribution, and thus better than nothing.

This pattern became less and less appropriate as an increasing part of the national insurance contribution changed to an earnings related basis: now that the flat rate element has completely disappeared, it is quite unsuitable. As contributions to the state scheme are payable only on earnings up to a ceiling, it would be logical to have a different rate of contribution above this figure.

This would imply a greater precision than the rough and ready method I have described, and if your scheme is going to allow with some accuracy for state contributions there is no reason why it should not allow also for benefits with equal accuracy. After all, some schemes do so.

In such case, anyone with less than a full career with the same employer is treated on a proportionate basis—the total pension is defined in terms of the number of years served with the employer. The state scheme's share of it is the proportion of the total state scheme pension which corresponds to the proportion of the member's total working lifetime spent with the employer.

This approach raises a number of points of social principle, although for the most part they arise from the way it is applied rather than from the method itself.

If the total benefit is defined, for example, as one-sixtieth of final pay for each year of service, with the usual two-thirds maximum, two features of the state pension are removed: the differential between single people and married couples, and the more favourable treatment for lower paid workers implicit in a flat-rate benefit. Should an employer design his scheme in such a way as to remove features which the state scheme includes, one assumes, because our society considers them morally desirable?

Some employers may feel that, if they are paying for substantial additional benefits, they have the right to make their own judgment of the most appropriate pattern of total benefits, rather than leave it to the state scheme to set the basic structure. Their judgment may lead to the same conclusion as the state scheme, but it may not.

A more commonly held view is that the essential features of the state structure should be left. This can easily be achieved as regards the difference between married and single people by taking into account only the equivalent single man's pension rate, and most schemes do so.

It is less simple to retain the advantage for lower paid employees. The normal solution is to adopt different pension accrual rates for different slices of earnings—say, one fortieth for each year of service up to some earnings level, and one sixtieth above it.

An alternative would be to disregard part of the flat rate benefit or to include a flat-rate addition to the basic pension of one-sixtieth for each year of service. The result would be much the same.

Between these two extremes—a fixed deduction, and full integration—lie a number of systems which allow for the state pension with various degrees of accuracy. The administrative work they involve also varies greatly.

Once the new state scheme comes into force in 1978 there will be a substantial earnings related element to take into account as well as the flat rate pension, and the methods used for determining occupational scheme benefits will have to be revised in many cases. As yet, no one has had time to come to many conclusions, although already some of the considerations are obvious.

The one thing which is certain is that occupational scheme benefit structures will become more complex generally, with a corresponding increase in the administrative burden involved in running a pension scheme.

Eric Brunet

Linked life assurance

What you won't be seeing on television this Christmas

Many no doubt will remember the days when M & G advertised their property bonds on television—and earned a lot of adverse comment in the process because the views from the train window shown in the advertisement included miles of property which M & G did not own—and when Barclays and Abbey Life ran trial advertising spots for their unit-linked assurance products. For those who do, the new advertising rules issued by the Independent Broadcasting Authority earlier this week might come as a surprise.

After announcing bans on children's favourite cartoon characters to promote toys and games and so on, and a further tightening of the advertising and drink rules, the IBA then went on to say that not all its action was negative and that because of new legislation, additional classes of advertiser will now be able to use the broadcast media. "In particular", it said, "from January 1, 1976, linked life assurance schemes previously excluded may be advertised."

However, in the understanding of the companies in the linked life industry this freedom was always available, although with certain restrictions—such as no human animation—which made it appear a fairly unworthwhile operation.

The IBA for its part seems to be a little nonplussed at the situation and one is forced to the conclusion that the concept of linked life assurance was not fully understood by the authority. Certainly the new code of conduct says that for the first time members of the Linked Life Assurance Group may join the select list of television advertisers. But, of course, organizations such as M & G and Save and Prosper were members of the Life Offices Association, longstanding permitted advertisers, well before LLAG came into existence.

The question now is: how likely is it that our television screens are going to be flooded with advertisements exhorting us to buy property bonds, managed bonds, equity bonds or good old-fashioned unit linked assurance this coming winter? The initial response from the major offices is not likely to bring cheer to either the advertising agencies or the television companies.

Enthusiasm for television advertising among the key linked life assurance groups which might be expected to spearhead this new form of promotion is, to put it at its best, lukewarm. Mr Fergus Hughes-Onslow, managing director of M & G Trust (Assurance), summed up the whole new development as one which "couldn't be more boring."

Others are less extreme, perhaps, in their views, but in the final analysis their verdict is roughly the same. Mr David Maitland, the managing director of Save and Prosper, said it was "remotely improbable" that his group would be availing itself of the new promotion opportunities. Barclays Bank Trust Co, the overlord to the Barclays Unit Trust group and life assurance subsidiary, holds a similar view.

In part this early reaction arises from the companies' previous experience with television advertising. Mr Derrick Hanson, general manager of Barclays Bank Trust, said that the company's previous attempt to sell unit-linked assurance on television had been a "dead loss". M & G's property bond advertisement in 1971 "didn't work at all", said Mr Hughes-Onslow. While Mr Mark Weinberg, executive of Hambro Life, looked back to his days at Abbey Life and the wasted effort and money in launching the company's Maxibonds on television space.

Even without the benefit of hindsight, the companies do have some fairly convincing reasons for believing that television should be given the cold shoulder for the time being. Not least of these is monetary. A 30-second television advertising spot at peak viewing in London costs between £10,000 and £12,000. This compares with figures ranging from approximately £3,000 to £6,000 for a full-page advertisement in the newspapers which have a high financial advertising response ratio.

Costs apart—and in the opinion of most assurance men they would inevitably lead to an increase in direct charges to policyholders—there are other obvious drawbacks to using television for promotion on linked life assurance.

First and foremost there is no coupon attached to the television screen; nor can the viewer refer back to printed information to check details of



Mr Mark Weinberg, managing director of Hambro Life.



Mr Derrick Hanson, general manager of Barclays Bank Trust.



Mr David Maitland, managing director of Save and Prosper.

what is after all, a complicated subject. The nearest the presenter can get to it is to tell viewers to look at the advertisement and then fill in the form in their *Radio Times*, or any other newspaper or periodical.

This "lack of retail outlets" as Mr Maitland describes it, means that television's principal use in the context of linked life assurance would be to get the company's name across. Secondly, it can provide a telephone number for interested viewers to ring. This still leaves a wide gap before a sale is effected. Thirdly, it can, in the right circumstances, sell the product.

But these are not the right circumstances. In the heady 1972 days of linked life assurance when property bonds and then managed and income bond sales were going "like a bomb" then the new-found freedom to advertise on the television would have been appreciated. In those days the insurance companies couldn't find enough space in the heavily-booked press; undoubtedly television would have been a welcome extension then.

In fact, Abbey Life even went so far as to make a trial advertising film in 1972, but pulled out because of the restrictions which prevented not only the recommendation of a product but also any screen character from describing it. A disembodied commentary only was allowed.

However, Abbey Life alone of the major linked life companies does seem ready to reconsider television advertising. Mr Fred Richardson, the managing director, said: "We'll certainly have another look at it now."

Oddly enough, the one person we are unlikely to see advertising linked life assurance is Mr Hudson of *Upstairs, Downstairs* — otherwise the actor Gordon Jackson, who has been proclaiming the safety, service and general desirability of the Trustee Saving Banks on television of late. The TSBs' thrusting and rapidly expanding linked life operation is not planning to follow its parent's lead by buying television space. "Why should we", asks Mr Brian Brown, the chief executive, "when our own sales force is so successful?"

Margaret Stone

Capital transfer tax

When a gift is bigger than you think

Everyone knows—well if not everyone, certainly readers of this column—that capital transfer tax is a tax on gifts. What may not be so commonly known is what is meant by a gift.

The *Concise Oxford Dictionary* defines it as "a voluntary transference of property without consideration", but a definition so simple is avoidable—as legislators have learnt from past bitter experience. And so we find complicated anti-avoidance sections written into the statute.

The effect of one of these is that a sale will involve the vendor in CTT if he or she has sold for a price below market value. Suppose for example that father has an antique valued at £3,000 and sells it to his son for £1,000. The fact of the sale does not avoid CTT because the law says there is an element of a gift, measured by the difference between market value and sale proceeds, that is, the undervalue, amounting to £2,000.

Of course if no other gift has been made during the tax year the £1,000 and £100 exemptions can be claimed and only the balance will be included in the cumulations. And once these cumulating gifts build up to more than £15,000 the tax will start to bite.

It is worth remembering that while little or no tax may be involved at this particular stage because of the £15,000 threshold, the cumulations will affect the tax payable on death. The greater the cumulations during lifetime the higher will be the CTT payable on death.

Just as sales at undervalue can be caught in the CTT net, so too can sales at overvalue. If for example, a niece sells jewelry which has a market value of £1,000 to her uncle for £5,000 the uncle will be considered to be donor of a gift to the extent of the overpayment of £4,000.

A reassuring point concerning sales at under or overvalue for the non-avoider is that there are safeguards for the person who has simply made a bad bargain, provided it can be shown that there was no intention to confer a gratuitous benefit—and provided it is not a transaction between near relatives and certain other "connected" persons.

In the above examples the transactions would be caught because near relatives are involved. I appreciate that much here will depend on the valuation of the items sold—a problem I looked at in some detail several weeks ago.

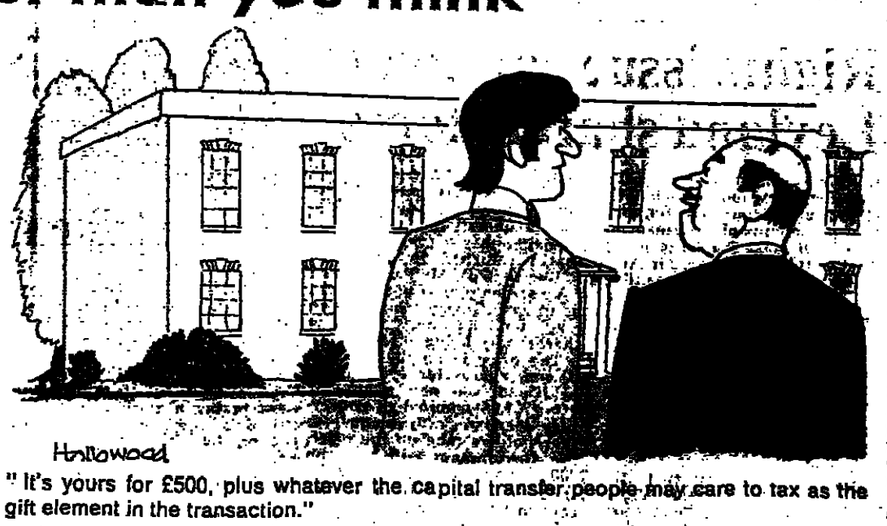
Omitting to exercise a right can land one in trouble. If an individual deliberately omits to exercise a right, and as a result his wealth is reduced and another's is increased, the omission can be deemed to be a gift. The only escape route from this one is to show that the omission was not deliberate, for example that it was caused by a mistake of fact or law.

A wide variety of omissions can be caught under this piece of anti-avoidance, such as waiving the repayment of a loan, the deliberate failure by a landlord to increase his tenant's rent under a right given to him in the rent review clause in a lease, and failure of a shareholder to exercise a valuable option for the sale or purchase of shares.

On the face of it a waiver of a dividend could be caught here. It is by no means uncommon for a shareholder in a family company to waive his or her dividend, and many individuals have been uncertain how to act in view of the CTT threat.

Readers might be interested to know that in reply to a parliamentary question: "To ask Mr Chancellor of the Exchequer whether a shareholder who waives his right to a dividend is liable to capital transfer tax and whether he will make a statement", the Chief Secretary to the Treasury recently gave the following written answer: "During the debates on the Autumn Finance Bill assurances were given that a dividend waiver would not normally give rise to a capital transfer tax liability although it was recognized that there were circumstances in which possibly a liability could be incurred.

"My Rt Hon friend is considering whether legislation should be included in the 1976 Finance Bill to clarify the position. In the meantime the Inland Revenue will not in any case seek to raise a charge to capital transfer tax where a binding waiver of a dividend is made within 12 months before the dividend is declared or in the case of an interim dividend within 12 months before it is paid."



Holloway

"It's yours for £500, plus whatever the capital transfer people may care to tax as the gift element in the transaction."

The waiver of remuneration has also given rise to CTT uncertainty. One MP recently asked in the House: "Whether a taxpayer who waives his right to remuneration to comply with the guiding principles of the anti-inflation policy is liable to capital transfer tax."

The reply was that a voluntary cut in future remuneration is not liable to CTT. On the other hand a person who waives up remuneration which he has already earned and to which he is entitled will be making a transfer of value, but it may be within the normal expenditure rule.

Readers may recall that under this particular exemption the gift has to be reasonably regular to be regarded as part of normal expenditure. In such a case, if it is paid out of income and taking one year with another the donor is left with sufficient income to maintain his or her usual standard of living the gift—or deemed gift in this particular case—is exempt.

Yet another piece of anti-avoidance law refers to free loans, including a loan of money at less than a commercial rate of interest. It also extends to owners of property who allow another person to use that property rent-free or at below commercial rent.

Before readers get too anxious about this one let me quickly point out that the legislators realize they have drawn the perimeters of this one far too wide and have suspended its operation until April 6, 1976. By this time they hope to have reworded the section in more precise terms.

The reason for this piece of law is not difficult to understand. If, say, father wishes to set his son up in business with capital of £10,000 he may decide to lend him the money interest free rather than give it, to save capital transfer tax.

There is no CTT on the loan itself provided it is technically repayable on demand—although in practice it probably would not be called in unless. If this sort of were allowed to go touched by CTT encourage the makin instead of an antidote.

So what will happ for each tax year the duration of the interest forgone (at rate the Inland Rev sidered to be the c one) will be treated. Or if it is a quest use of property the ra will be treated as a

Although it is by clear, it would seem various exemptions claimed to cover partly those deemed

All this creates a pro partners and directors money to their compa of interest or below commercial rate. Indeed a problem for many o such as those providin modation rent-free to e and beneficiaries of th for these reasons that t rion of the section delayed until next Ap

Although the tax is to be levied on individ not on companies it is life—in this country in law—that a high prope businesses are run by companies. These compa controlled either by a fe holders or by the direc consequently have cons the financial resources company.

One of the anti-avoida visions of the Act a there shareholders and c escaping CTT by diverti gifts through the comp stead of making them ally. If the family c makes a gift that we taxable on an individua be apportioned to each shareholders and trea having been made perso that shareholder.

Vera Di P

Lloyds backs a horse

Congratulations to Lloyds Bank for having created an imaginative title for its new managed bond. It is to be known as the Black Horse Bond—the house symbol of Lloyds is a cavorting black horse so the name is not entirely irrelevant—offered by, believe it or not, Beehive Life Assurance. The latter is the bank's subsidiary.

Although designed as a managed bond the fund will initially be divided among equities and fixed interest with property coming in at a later stage. Mr Harry Spells, manager of Beehive, hopes that the fund will reach its £4m total within the first year, but does not expect it to start buying properties until it is somewhat larger.

If the property market shows a marked revival before that happens, the company would be more inclined to launch a bond specifically linked to property.

A slightly curious feature of the bond is the minimum size of £1,000. Although this is a reasonably average minimum price it seems unnecessarily high for a group which through its clearing bank branch connexions—all 2,600 of them—could surely penetrate the market at a lower level.

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

...for coping
...ix bills

...estor's week

...hares sluggish • Go with ...e Islington issue

...luggish reaction to the ...st trade figures rounded ...disappointing week for the ...market. Equities never ...ered from the unexpected ...ce of buyers on Monday ...left the jobbers to slash ...prices which had been ...ed up confidently at the ...of the previous account. ...rnover in equities was ...very light. The massive ...issue from Royal Insur... has increased demands on ...utional cash. Yesterday's ...ase in prime rate by Citi... confirmed London's re... uncertainties about in...t rates.

...e week's market perform... indicates once again that ...nstitutions are totally un...ng to chase share prices. ...there have been plenty of ...al situations to keep dealers busy. The large falls in gold shares since the International Monetary Fund meeting have brought rumours of some large share placings, and the oil section was in uproar on Friday after rumours that a large slice of the BP equity was looking for a new owner.

There was quite a rush this week for the shorter-dated of the two new Islington Corporation stocks, while the longer-dated was left somewhat severely alone. With the latter—the 14 per cent stock 1985-86—now trading on a £10 paid basis at £91, the question arises whether or not this is the moment to buy for the virtually unique combination of redemption date and high running yield.

At the moment there is something of a glut of partly-paid issues; but all the same a purchase early next week could prove worthwhile. For one thing, the yield differential over the nearest comparable gilt is generous; for another the nearest corporation stock—the Barnet 14 per cent—is trading at a £1 premium on a £50-paid basis.

Granted, the outlook for the fixed interest market as a whole depends largely on interest rate movements and yesterday's quarter point rise in the Citibank prime rate was ominous. But any upturn is unlikely to be long sustained and should be seen—at any rate by those who intend to hold the stock to redemption—as providing a buying opportunity.

...enry goes West . . .

... with welcoming Inter...n's European connexions picking up Ellie, Henry ...nton has recently been sce...nore of Heathrow Airport he likes.

...is, however, very glad to his younger daughter back America. With Margaret Paul spending their week-...sailing and young Tom de...g every waking moment to ...ffairs of the Lingfield Soul ...d, the Thornton household assumed a deathly hush ...h he had recently begun to ...rather unnerving.

...lie has come back from ...rica with, she says, her ...dist principles intact; but ...y thinks they have been ...what muted by her admira... for American efficiency. ...rlem", says Ellie: "—ter... And 81 per cent of the ...ilation out of work. Just ...k what you'd feel like, dad." ...nd then, rather reluctantly: ...t they say they're over the ...t now, and that the bounce ...to a boom economy might ...s fast as the slump was. I ...k it's a very silly way of ...g about things"

Henry is obliged to admit to Ellie that she has a point, and to himself—feeling depressingly cynical—that he proposes to profit from this state of affairs. But just how to invest in the United States reflation, with its timing so uncertain, is something of a puzzle.

Henry has the impression that the Administration is going to keep the brakes on any recovery, the more so as there is some evidence that the rate of inflation in America may be on the way up again. So the speed of the economic bounce could prove to be much less great than Ellie is expecting, with recovery really working through at any time between the first half of 1976 and that of 1977.

Under these circumstances Henry reckons that he needs spread and he is looking to a managed fund for it. He is aware that the investment trust sector is likely to be somewhat out of favour this year, with its asset performance showing up badly against that of United Kingdom equities, in part because funds were so liquid at the turn of the year—as he was himself—and in part because they have been making a policy of investment abroad.

On his own time-scale, however, he believes that such temporary disfavour represents a buying opportunity.

So Henry goes looking for an investment trust large enough to ensure him marketability and with a good representation in North America. He has decided that a trust entirely committed to Wall Street is not exactly his style, so he looks for one of the many with some 40 per cent of their assets in United States securities.

He likes the look of both Scottish Northern and The Investment Trust Corporation, but eventually settles for the latter because he reckons that the share price discount to the present value of underlying assets is rather the larger.

He hopes to pick up the shares at about 150p on Monday morning and to finance the purchase out of the sale—which he has been pondering for a while—of his holding of the International Computers debenture.

This means that he is exchanging a high for a low yielder—at 150p Investment Trust Corporation shares yield about 4½ per cent—but in terms of his tax bill this is all to the good and he thinks he has seen all the capital growth he can reasonably expect for a while out of the debenture.

While generally satisfied with the rest of his portfolio, Henry has also been pondering the sale of his Selection Trust holding. He is very anxious not to join the ranks of those investors who resolutely refuse to cut their losses, but he believes that the fundamentals of this situation are sound and he is prepared to sit out stock market disfavour at any rate for another month.

FE

HENRY'S PORTFOLIO: PROGRESS SO FAR

...rchase	Quantity	Date	Buying price	Present price	Profit/ loss
...sury 9% 1980	£2,360 nominal	18/11/74	£84⅝	£90¹³/₁₆	+£142.00
Cont Gas	833 shares	3/3/75	240p	347p	+£819.40
...l Insurance	425 shares	1/4/75	228p	286p	+£209.90
...on Estates	1,986 shares	28/4/75	97p	76p	−£489.60
...ction Trust	294 shares	26/5/75	655p	510p	−£845.60
...gwick Forbes	419 shares	28/5/75	230p	230p	−£32.60
...Morrison Supermarkets	1,107 shares	23/6/75	89p	98p	+£88.50
...lgety	481 shares	21/7/75	208p	183p	−£156.80
...yds Bank	994 shares	18/8/75	198p	218p	+£106.20
				Profit so far	+£21.40
...d: International Computers 6½% Debenture 1981-86.					
...t a profit of £457			Realized profit so far:		£606.50
...er dealing costs					

...und-up

...Which is cheapest

...ey *Which?* has looked at ...s charges for the third time ...ree years. And for the third ... in succession a different ... heads the list of cheapest ...s. It was Lloyds in Decem... 1972, NatWest in December, ...and now it is the Midland. ...owever, as *Money Which?* ...ts out, one cannot keep ...changing banks every year ... keep up with the ...pest bank. As an alternative ...sts the banks which came ... well in the survey of ...ch? members.

In terms of satisfaction Williams & Glyn's, Yorkshire, Co-operative, Clydesdale and Royal Bank of Scotland emerged with a clear lead over any of the Big Four.

★ ★ ★

The latest company to jump on to the index-linked bandwagon, albeit in an indirect way, is M & G. It is now its turn to offer would-be index-linked Save-As-You-Earn subscribers a capital plan alternative.

SAYE, of course, is a monthly savings plan geared to a full five years' subscriptions. Instead of making the 60 monthly payments over the course of the next five years, M & G suggests an investment of £1,011 to £1,060 (depending on age) in a temporary annuity which provides the monthly subscription to SAYE.

The saving lies in the fact that 60 instalments of £20 work out at £1,200, compared with the reduced capital cost of the bonds.

...nit trust performance

...T TRUSTS: Medium and Income funds (progress this year and ...ast three years). Unitholder index: 1,514.1; rise from January 1, 1975: 50.7%.
...age change offer to bid, net income included—over past 12 months: +27.1%; over 3 years: +28.8%.
Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury Square, London, E.C.2.

...IUM	A	B
...ds Provident	59.2	−26.8
...s Union	58.9	−27.4
...der General	56.6	−35.2
Samuel Sec	54.8	−24.6
...nco	54.3	—
Samuel Brit	53.8	−26.7
Samuel Cap	53.7	−25.1
...thill	51.4	−30.5
...n Securities	51.0	—
...s, Bank First	49.1	−32.3
...y & Law	48.8	−25.4
...h Life Bal	47.8	−10.2
West Growth	47.8	−13.2
...s Bank Sec	46.5	−28.9
...rn General)	46.2	−33.4
...al "Blue Chip"	46.2	−24.6
General	44.9	−28.6
...ill Canynge	44.0	−38.6
...rd Capital	43.6	−34.6
...ngham	43.1	−14.4
P Ebor Gen	42.9	−38.5
...orough	42.6	−10.1
...h Life	42.5	−21.0
Growth Acc F	41.7	−28.3
...lington Cap. F	40.7	−31.7
P General	40.4	−32.8
...rant F	39.6	—
...can	39.6	−38.1
...'s Life Accum	39.4	—
G Trustee	39.4	−30.4
Unit Trust	39.2	−33.7
...as	38.9	−37.7
...ntial	38.9	−34.7
...r Bnk Growth	38.9	−25.1
...al Priority	38.6	−37.8
...fe General	38.5	−16.8
...y General	38.2	−30.6
...ghold Priority	38.0	−33.6
...nal D	38.0	−26.4
...ar	37.9	−36.3
...t Capital	37.8	−38.7
...rn Trustee	37.3	−38.8
...t F	37.3	−33.9
...s House M	36.4	—
...an	36.3	−21.2
	36.2	−18.8
...rn Fund	36.1	−33.2
Scot Units	35.4	−29.0
...rt British	35.4	—
...al Sec Plus	35.3	−28.1
...moor	34.9	—
...d Gr & Inc	34.5	−29.6
...n Shipley	34.5	−10.6
...rn 500	34.3	−32.0
...er Growth F	34.3	—
Second	34.1	−23.4
...ent Reserves	33.1	−34.2
G General	32.9	−16.5
Prolific	32.6	−21.1
Elect. & Indust	31.7	−28.0
M & Midland	31.6	−35.9
G and A	31.4	−31.0
S & P Stockshares	31.1	−31.4
Merlin	31.0	−34.0
Shenley	30.6	—
Allied Fins	29.4	−20.6
Cartel F	29.2	−28.1
Target Professional	29.2	−34.8
Kleinwort Benson F	28.8	−16.1
Discretionary F	28.5	−29.0
Target Thistle	28.4	−33.0
Barclaytrust Invest	28.3	—
Endeavour	28.2	—
National Century	28.1	−29.0
National Cons	27.4	−22.1
Abacus Giants	27.2	−46.5
M & G Sec Gen	27.0	−21.0
Family Fund	26.0	−22.2
National Hundred	26.0	−26.0
L & C Unit Trust	25.7	−21.7
Target Equity	25.6	−36.2
Hendrsn Inc Asts	25.0	−21.2
National Sec	24.7	−31.3
Clyde General	24.5	−35.6
Slater Walker Gr	23.7	−10.8
Sebag Capital	23.0	—
Tyndall Capital	22.4	−39.5
National Domestic	21.4	−47.7
Gartmore British	20.6	—
Bishopsgate Prog F	19.8	−38.0
Target Commodity	19.2	−45.2
Jonian Growth F	18.9	−47.5
Nat Invs Second	18.1	−37.9
Slater Brit Gen	17.9	−45.1
Key Private	17.3	−40.0
Legal & Gen	16.7	−37.5
National Comm.	16.7	−34.6
National Invts	15.0	−44.2
Emblem Fund F	13.7	−47.4
Oceanic General	13.5	−50.7
Nat Group Prov	10.7	−57.3
Oceanic Growth	10.6	−46.5
Minster	9.0	−44.0
Archway Capital F	8.9	−46.4
Glen Fund	6.5	−47.7
Ariel	5.6	−48.1
Jascot Sect Leads	1.0	−39.3
National Shamrock	0.7	−30.6
Piccadilly Inc/Gr	−0.2	−53.6
Private Portfolio	−2.2	−34.7
Gt Winchester M	−7.4	−45.9
Slater Brit Cap Gr	−7.6	−65.6
Cosmopolitan Gr	−17.7	−99.3
Portfolio Growth		

INCOME	A	B
Hill Sam Income	58.7	−24.5
Schroder Income F	54.5	−20.9
National West Inc	49.9	−23.9
S & P Ebr S Inc F	48.2	−21.7
S & P Income	48.1	−16.6
S & P Ebr High-Ret	46.8	−16.6
S & P Scotincome	46.0	−26.9
S & P High Yield	45.3	−18.5
Framlington Inc	44.7	−19.4
Lloyds Bnk Third	44.7	−20.5
Allied Hm H Yld	44.3	—
M & G Dividend	43.8	−16.4
Unicorn Extra Inc	42.5	−15.3
M & G Extra Yld	42.5	—
Morgan Gren Inc	40.6	−15.2
Crescent High Inc	40.2	−20.8
Abbey Income	39.5	—
Drayton Income	38.8	−11.9
Mutual High Yld	38.2	4.2
Mutual Income	37.6	−20.0
Unicorn Income	37.5	−27.3
S & P Scotyields	35.6	−22.1
Tyndall Natcom I F	34.7	−28.0
Royal Trust Inc	34.5	—
Pearl Income	34.1	−31.9
Hambro Income	33.7	−26.7
Tyndall Income	33.0	−33.6
Allied Equity Inc	31.1	−28.1
Hill Sam High Yld	30.9	−28.2
Trident Income	30.9	−32.3
Archway Income F	30.6	−25.0
Target Income	29.9	−25.0
Allied High Inc	29.5	−17.8
Cauliffe Income	29.3	—
Clyde High Inc	29.1	−12.5
GT Income	27.5	—
Sebag Income	27.0	—
Brandts Income	25.9	−24.9
Henderson High Inc	25.0	−15.3
Key Income	21.8	−34.1
Merlin High Yld	19.5	—
Nat High Inc	19.1	−17.5
Lawson High Yld	18.8	—
New Court Income	18.0	—
Slater Wlkr H Inc	17.2	−8.7
Slater Brit High Inc	16.1	—
Bridge Talisman In	16.0	−26.1
Slater Brit Income	13.3	−22.7
Oceanic High Inc	13.3	−40.0
Abacus Inc	13.2	−34.0
Charterhouse Inc	12.8	−32.2
Slater Brit Ex Inc	10.8	−24.1
Brit Life Div	9.0	−36.0
Piccadilly Ex Inc	4.1	−24.0
M & G Conv Inc	3.3	—
Jonian Inc M	2.4	−28.8

A: Change over one year to bid, net income reinvested.
B: Change over three years offer to bid, net income reinvested. Both taken to September 11, 1975.
F: Trust valued every two weeks.
M: Trust valued monthly.

Stock markets

Leading equities not dismayed by August trade figures

Though worse than expected the August trade figures were largely discounted, for the time being at least, on the London stock market late yesterday.

The position was further complicated by a widespread rumour before the figures that the Chancellor was due to make a statement and the market was left in a highly-nervous state at the end of the first week of the present account.

But this was not reflected greatly in prices and the *FT* Index, up 3.8 at 2 pm, was still 2.8 better, at 318.5, at the closing calculation. The change over what was a difficult week was a drop of 8.8 points.

A number of rumoured situations involving BP made the share the most active counter of the day. For some time the price kept steady at its overnight 512p, but by the close had firmed 8p to 520p. Distillers, rumoured to have placed part of their BP stake, were another active share and ended 3p to the good at 108p. Gilts, too, were remarkably unaffected by the trade figures and earlier in the day regained most of Thursday's losses. They held their ground in late trading.

One of a number of bid rumours circulating centred on Dobson Park Industries, a major supplier of mining equipment to the National Coal Board. Dealing was light but enough to firm the shares 31p to 36½p.

The best of the leading shares was British American Tobacco which firmed 5p to 293p. Courtaulds managed a penny gain to 129p, but included among shares in reverse were Fisons, off 3p to 372p, and Rank "A", down by no less than 7p to 130p. Here the weakening factor was a report that there might be a dispute at boardroom level.

There were isolated firm spots in stores where Boots 111p, and Marks & Spencer 102p were both 2p better. Rentalls at 22p were also wanted after an increase in interim profits. Papers too had their fencures, notably WH Smith "A", a firm spot of late, which gained another 5p to 365p, and Dickinson Robinson, still helped by figures earlier this week, where the advance was also 5p, to 98p.

Both GEC and Plessey were steadier markets after the concern caused by possible Post Office cutbacks. The former stayed at its overnight 118p while Plessey actually managed to firm 2p to 72p. Leading engineers also had their moments. Reyrolle Parsons, after better than expected profits, put on no less than 7p to 62p and Tube Investments were also a good buy with a 4 point gain to 232p. Elsewhere on the pitch APV ended unchanged at 190p after earlier reverses, but Blackwood Hodge were 9p off to 118p at the close.

The talk that an all-out bid may be coming soon for Charles Roberts, the road tanker builder, was given more credence when more buying in a thin market added another 12p to 192p, making a total gain in two days of more than 30p.

An offer worth 55p a share from Pentos, which already has more than 20 per cent, firmed Concrete 3½p to 52p. News that Eurocanadian had slightly increased its stake boosted Furness Withy another 2p to 227p while continuing worries about the future of the offer from General Manufacturing left LCP 2p easier, at 46p.

Banks, generally, ended at around their overnight prices though Hongkong & Shanghai eased a couple of pence. Other financials to show a noticeable movement were Union Discount (down 5p to 315p) and Slater Walker, easier by a couple of points to 50p. Insurances were also dull, but Eagle Star were 3p better to 116p and Guardian Royal Exchange 2p to 186p. There was some life in properties, notably Land Securities (168p) and MEPC (77p), both 2p firmer.

Isolated features were Johnson Matthey, 8p firmer to 265p, and Tate & Lyle, 5p to the good at 221p and continuing ... progress. The shadow of ... Tuesday's extraordinary ... ing made for an early 5p ... Ladbroke. But the issue regained its poise and closed a penny ahead at 170p.

Gilt-edged securities had a quiet session and there was little or no response to the trade figures for August or to a clutch of potential takeover bids.

Increased prime rates from City Bank were widely expected, and a cut in rates by the Dutch and Italian central banks was shrugged off. Some profit-taking/cautionary marking took place in the "shorts" at first, but prices were already moving ahead of the trade figures. By the end of the session there were few changes in prices. At the longer end of the market the tone was firm again at the close. Gains were about three-eighths. Dealers said they only saw routine trading.

Shares of Consolidated Gold dipped to 200p at one stage as a seller struggled to place half a million shares. Only half the line found buyers and the balance still overhangs the market. The shares closed 5p lower at 201p.

After hours weekend influences left the market in very subdued mood. Gilts were as they were. Equities gained little ground, but industrial leaders were barely ... Equity turnover on September 11 was £38.89m (10,279 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were BP, ICI, Distillers, Slater Walker, Furness Withy, Bank Org, Metal Box, Glass, Courtaulds, Fisons, Mono "A", Burmah, Consolidated Gold, P & O, Dobson Park, Ladbroke and Tate & Lyle.

Latest dividends

Company (and par values)	Qtd	Year ago	Pay date	Year's total	Prev year
Bracken Mines (R1)	22*	20*	—	52*	51*
Cent Wagon (25p) Int	0.6	0.6	—	—	2.05
Kinross Mines (R1)	24*	27*	—	54*	50*
Leslie Gold (50c)	Nil	5*	—	18*	22*
Abel Morrall (25p) Int	0.46	0.46	3/10	—	1.83
St Helena Gold (R1)	105	120	—	230	230
Trafford Park (25p) Fin	1.56	1.51	—	2.76	2.77
Winkelhaak Mines (R1)	45*	50*	—	105*	94*
Yorks Chemicals (25p) Int	1.95	1.91	3/11	—	2.72

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax in pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross, multiply the net dividend by 1.51. * Cents a share.

Reyrolle confirms first half recovery

Reyrolle Parsons, the electrical engineering giant, yesterday confirmed the strength of the recovery it had indicated earlier, turning in pre-tax profits of £3.27m in the half-year to June, compared to £1.26m in the previous first half.

Mr J. B. Woodeson, the chairman, also reaffirmed that the outlook continues to be good. He says the order intake for most products is "satisfactory". But low and uncertain demand for generating and transmission equipment in the United Kingdom is still "a major source of concern". However, if normal working continues second half results should show further improvement, but contract completions will keep the gain within bounds.

Group turnover was up from £45.0m to £51.5m in the first half. Trading profits rose from £3.22m to £5.02m, taking in a rise in associated company profits and a profit of £553,000 on loan stock redemptions. Interest payments were down from £1.96m to £1.75m. Despite the recovery, no interim dividend has been declared.

Now Unicorp mines slash payments

Hard on the depressed dividend announcements from the Anglo American Orange Free State Mines, Union Corporation now reports heavily pruned final dividends from its Evander and St Helena mines. These reflect the bearish statements from Union Corporation itself earlier this week.

St Helena has been chopped to 105 cents a share (against 120 cents last year), which is well below market expectations as is Winkelhaak which is paying 45 cents (50 cents). Bracken is 22 cents (29 cents), Kinross 24 cents (27 cents) while Leslie has passed the dividend altogether (5 cents) although it has maintained the 10 cents capital repayment.

Abel Morrall is non committal

The decline in pre-tax profits for the six months to June 30 from £132,000 to £107,000 at Abel Morrall, the maker of needles and smallwares, is in line with the board's warning at the annual meeting in April.

However it was hoped that the results for the full year would compare well with the £351,000 record achieved in 1974. It is now stated that in the present economic situation it is impossible to forecast the results for the full year, or dividend. Meanwhile an interim of 0.72p, gross is declared, against 0.7p.

Freshbake Foods understates costs

Freshbake Foods Holdings reports "significant errors" in understating costs in the half year results last June. Indeed, the company was trading at a loss. An investigation by its auditors discloses a pre-tax loss of £255,000 for the nine months to June 28, against the previously reported profit of £4,300 for the first half year to March 31. Remedial steps have been taken and after an exhaustive check the board is confident these errors will not recur. Thomas Borthwick has 58 per cent of the frozen foods company.

York Chemicals levelling out

While its long-term prospects were described as excellent, the board of Yorkshire Chemicals warned shareholders in March that demand was falling. No immediate improvement was in sight.

Profits in the six months to June 30 duly fell from £1.53m to £1.05m before tax, while sales were £8.3m, against £8m. Exports are down from £3.8m to £3.3m. Shareholders will receive a payment of 3.17p gross against 2.85p.

The board thinks that profits for the second half will be similar to the first, and it has a stronger belief now than a few months ago that a recovery in overseas sales will be more firmly established in the first half of 1976. However, the directors find it difficult to be other than pessimistic about trading prospects in the United Kingdom during the next year.

Bentalls improves by 40 pc in first half

Pre-tax profits at Bentalls, the departmental store chain, jumped by 40 per cent to £530,000 in the first half year to July 31. Turnover rose from £10.3m to £11.9m, with tax accounting for £280,000 against £199,000. The company does not pay interim dividends. Chairman, Mr Rowan Bentall, says the group has started the second half well, but that it is impossible to forecast. Normally, the second half provides the bulk of profits.

Capital & Counties forecast £1m

News on the delay in the completion of its accounts for the year to March 25 comes from Capital & Counties Property Co, which forecasts an "attributable" profit of not less than £1m. This has been arrived at after giving effect to a proposed change in accounting policy on tax, having the effect of reducing the 1974-75 profit by some £1.7m. The estimated profit of a minimum £1m compares with an adjusted £2.5m. Net assets are likely to be over £85m.

Nelson David cuts loss

On turnover slightly down from £4.8m to £4.7m Nelson David, a London-based vehicle retailer and repairer, has halved its attributable loss to £61,000 in the year to March 31. The loss is struck after charging extraordinary items of £31,600 and interest of £140,500. Tax was nil. Loss a share is 0.52p against a loss of 2.78p. As last year, no dividend is paid.

Central Wagon still undaunted

After last year's exciting *results when pre-tax profits* soared from £1.04m to £2.03m, steel stockholding and engineering group, Central Wagon, has suffered a setback. Pre-tax profits dived from £1.04m to £782,000 in the first half year to June 30. Turnover slipped almost £1m to £12.9m. But the interim dividend is maintained at 0.89p.

The board says that in the current climate it would be unwise to forecast for the full year, but all subsidiaries are poised to exploit any recovery in the second half. The directors expect last year's substantial growth to resume in 1976, and it intends to recommend a final dividend, which together with the interim would be the maximum permitted for the year.

Pentos may bid £5m for Concrete

Having built up a stake of about 23.2 per cent in Concrete, Mr Terry Maher, the chairman of Pentos, now proposes to open discussions with the board of *Concrete, the "Bison" pre-cast* people. These could lead to an offer of about 55p a share. It would be a mixture of cash and loan stock and compare with a closing price of 52p a share on Friday—a rise of 3½p. At 55p the offer would put a price tag at £5.1m on Concrete.

Kenn Smale warning

Mr A. Johnstone, chairman of Kennedy Smale warns shareholders that unless there is an early improvement in orders and a big fall in inflation, a reduction in group turnover and profits for the current year "appears inevitable".

This group of control equipment and textile machinery makers increased its pre-tax profits from £178,000 to £210,000 last year. However, Mr Johnstone's annual report says that orders, particularly on the knitting machine side, are heavily down, and in general, the outlook throughout the group is much less favourable than at this time last year.

Rosgill stays cautious

Continuing to take a cautious view on prospects, Rosgill Holdings, the Pippa-Dee Parties and Moneysave clothing and discount stores group, is to concentrate available resources on developing the scope of Moneysave. (Group pre-tax profits for the year to May 31 slipped 7 per cent to £794,000 on record turnover of £28.5m against £22.7m.) In the Money save sector, says Mr J. L. Ingles, chairman, new outlets have been opened at Doncaster and Stockport since year-end.

Generally, costs of its move into new warehouse and office headquarters at Batley, hit last year's results, with Moneysave dropping 41 per cent to £118,000 pre-tax. On the plus side, economies can be made in buying terms, inventory control and overall stock levels.

As at May 31, Industrial & Commercial Finance Corporation held about 25.81 per cent of the equity.

Albright & Wilson unit sells for £650,000

Albright and Wilson is selling its ammonia-based products manufacturing business in Wakefield to Green's Economiser Group for £650,000 plus stock and work in progress, at its value on October 1, the date the sale becomes effective. Net worth of fixed assets being sold is £201,205, with Green's providing the cash from its own resources.

Trafford Park cheer

A second-best ever profit of £618,000 *came from Trafford* Park Estates, the Manchester-based commercial property developer for the year to June 30. This compares with £542,000 last year and the record £681,000 made in 1969. Turnover rose from £2.14m to £2.49m. The dividend rises from 4.31p to 4.55p and earnings a share are 5.98p, against 5.48p.

In the first half year profits went ahead from £298,000 to £308,000, but the second half saw them rise from £244,000 to as much as £376,000.

RFD in good trim

The first five months of the current year have been satisfactory with sales and profits ahead of budget, Mr D. R. B. Mynors, chairman of RFD group, reports. Both Perseverance Mill and Tranmere Textiles have been trading at a low level, but RFD Inflatables, RFD Holland and the gunnery training simulator side of RFD Systems Engineering have been busy. Borrowings are falling and the chairman is confident the group will acquit itself well in the full year.

ATV steady

Associated Television Corporation's pre-tax profits this year will be "roughly in line" with the £5.7m in the year to March 30 last, Sir Lew Grade, chairman, said. But a great improvement is expected next year. "New feature films will make a very considerable contribution to the profits of this company", he added.

Brokers' views

Many stockbrokers have been quick to offer guidance about major developments on both the United Kingdom and international markets. The Sandilands Report on company accounting is reviewed by De Zoete & Bevan, while the turbulence in gold bullion and shares after the IMF agreement is discussed by the Selfrets Trust, a member of the Johannesburg Stock Exchange.

De Zoete pinpoints what it calls two major weaknesses in Sandilands. The first is that it does not adjust profit for all the effects of inflation, and the second is that it ignores monetary operating assets. The impact of the latter, says De Zoete, would be to show bank profits as broadly unchanged, although under inflation, bank capital ratios are constantly deteriorating. It could also lead to understatement of profits for companies which finance stocks by trade credit.

"A bad week for major United Kingdom mining houses" is Fielding Newson-Smith's comment on the aftermath of the IMF meeting. Consolidated Goldfields fell to a new 1975 low, and Selection Trust and Rio Tinto-Zinc came close to theirs. But Selfrets claims, confidently, that the underlying upward trend in gold due to "excessive world credit" remains intact.

Kemp-Gee, in the latest review of the gilt edged market, *comments that the City's fear* of higher short-term rates in the United States seems to have receded a little in the past fortnight. So with signs of domestic recession growing stronger daily, Kemp-Gee retains a mildly bullish view of gilts, with the proviso that official sales of stock remain probable. It recommends the "attractive yield" on Treasury 12¼ per cent 1993.

The brewery sector of the equity market continues to attract interest, but contrasting views are presented this week. De Zoete & Bevan warns us that the sharp upgrading of the sector in recent weeks has been overdone, and it expects an equally sharp correction. It blames the market for paying too much heed to the excellent summer, and comments that this has not changed the basic brewery picture by "one jota".

Property shares have lagged behind the market, comments Quilter Hilton Goodison, and several good quality shares stand at 30 per cent on assets. Great Portland Estates, Hammerson, Land Securities, Slough and Stock Conversion are all leading property shares recommended by Quilter.

Terry Byland

Economic indicators

TERMS OF TRADE

The following are the unit value index numbers for visible trade (not seasonally adjusted) issued by the Department of Trade yesterday:

	1970=100 Exports	Imports	Terms of Trade*
1971	105.6	104.7	100.8
1972	111.0	108.6	101.3
1973	128.0	139.7	90.2
1974	162.7	217.3	74.9
1973 Q1	119.3	123.4	96.7
Q2	123.8	133.1	93.0
Q3	129.1	146.7	88.0
Q4	136.1	162.0	84.0
1974 Q1	147.2	194.5	75.7
Q2	159.9	218.4	73.2
Q3	168.1	224.2	75.0
Q4	175.8	231.3	76.0
1975 Q1	184.9	237.8	77.7
Q2	193.4	241.2	80.2
1975			
March	187.4	239.8	78.1
April	191.0	241.4	79.1
May	193.3	241.4	80.1
June	196.0	240.8	81.4
July	199.8	241.8	82.6
August**	202.5	245.1	82.6

*Export unit index as a percentage of import unit index.
**Provisional.

UK TRADE

The following are the August trade figures, seasonally adjusted and corrected on a balance of payments basis with allowance for known recording errors, as released by the Department of Trade.

	Exports	Imports	Visible balance
1973	11,771	14,066	−2,295
1974	15,886	21,120	−5,234
1973 Q1	2,724	3,078	−354
Q2	2,819	3,222	−403
Q3	3,078	3,642	−564
Q4	3,150	4,124	−974
1974 Q1	3,563	4,838	−1,275
Q2	3,977	5,284	−1,307
Q3	4,239	5,445	−1,206
Q4	4,106	5,553	−1,446
1975 Q1	4,637	5,359	−722
Q2	4,479	5,004	−525
1975			
March	1,568	1,687	−119
April	1,393	1,690	−297
May	1,616	1,664	−48
June	1,470	1,650	−180
July	1,579	1,872	−293
August*	1,494	1,864	−370

*Provisional.

RETAIL PRICES

The following are the index numbers (January 15, 1974=100) for retail prices, not seasonally adjusted, released by the Department of Employment yesterday:

	(1) All items	(2) All items except seasonal food	(3) Annual rate of increase in (2) over 6 months earlier
1974			
Aug	109.8	110.3	17.0
Sept	111.0	111.5	17.7
Oct	113.2	113.7	14.4
Nov	115.2	115.6	15.1
Dec	116.9	117.4	16.9
1975			
Jan	119.9	120.5	20.0
Feb	121.9	122.5	23.3
March	124.3	124.8	25.4
April	129.1	129.4	29.5
May	134.5	134.8	36.0
June	137.1	137.1	36.4
July	138.5	138.5	32.1
Aug	139.3	139.7	30.0

LAWSON HIGH YIELD
4th QUARTERLY PAY OUT
£136,446 AFTER TAX

- FOURTH quarterly payment on 4,224,964 UNITS—actual to 3.23p net per unit payable 15 September 1975.
- Current estimated yield 13%. Next payment 15 December 1975 for units purchased by 31 October 1975.
- Units first issued at 33.3p (after 2 for 1 subdivision)—over 6,500 unitholders—fund value over £5,000,000.
- "The fund has attractions for investors seeking high income with good prospects of future growth and has notched up a good track record since it was launched in June 1974". Financial Times 6.9.75.

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Commodities

COPPER.—Wire bars were steady; cash cathodes were idle.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £573-74.00 a metric ton; three months, £5[illegible]; Sales, 2,725 tons. Cash cathodes, £5[illegible]; three months, £5[illegible]. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £[illegible]; three months, £[illegible]. Settlement, £575.50. Sales, 5,200 tons (mainly carries). Cash cathodes, £564.50[illegible]; three months, £[illegible]. Settlement, £[illegible]. Sales, 400 tons.

SILVER closed steady at the higher levels.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 215.70p a troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 45[illegible]); three months, 220p [illegible]; six months, 225.10p [illegible]; one-year, 234.70p [illegible]. London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 217.7-17.9p; three months, [illegible]; seven months, 225.0-25.0p. Sales, 76 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 217.7-17.9p; three months, 220.6-20.7p; seven months, 225.1-25.6p. Settlement, 217.8p. Sales, 30 lots.

TIN.—Standard metal was steady; high-grade was idle.—Afternoon.—Standard, cash, £3,105-10 a metric ton; three months, £3,140-45. Sales, 85 tons. High-grade, cash, £3,105-10; three months, £3,140-45. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard, cash, £3,110-15; three months, £3,155-60. Settlement, £3,115. Sales, 110 tons. High-grade, cash, £3,110-15; three months, £3,155-60. Settlement, £3,115. Sales, nil tons. Singapore tin ex-works, SM982.375 a picul.

LEAD was steady, quiet.—Afternoon.—Cash, £175-76.00 a metric ton; three months, £181-81.50. Sales, 700 tons. Morning.—Cash, £172-73.50; three months, £180.50-81.00. Settlement, £173.50. Sales, 1,150 tons.

ZINC was steady, quiet.—Afternoon.—Cash, £350.50-51.50 a metric ton; three months, £361-63.00. Sales, 250 tons. Morning.—Cash, £350-50.50; three months, £361-61.50. Settlement, £350.50. Sales, 2,150 tons (about half carries). Producers' price, £360 a metric ton. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM rose by 80p yesterday to £75.20 ($158.50) a troy ounce.

RUBBER was slightly easier.—Oct, 33.75-34.00p per kilo. Nov, [illegible]; Oct-Dec, 33.90-35.10p; Jan-March, 34.75-35.00p; April-June, 34.95-35.00p; July-Sept, 36.50-36.55p; Oct-Dec, 36.50-36.85p; Jan-March, 37.10-37.30p; April-June, 38.10-38.20p. Sales: 57 lots at 15 tonnes, including one option.

RUBBER PHYSICALS were slightly easier.—Spot, 33.25-34.25p. Cif, Oct, 33.50-34.50p; Nov, 33.75-34.50p.

COFFEE.—Robusta terminal closed steady, £7.00 to £16.50 higher on balance. Lots traded totalled 1,550. Shortcovering in the spot position influenced other months and values rose to their day's "highs" on steady-in buying. Arabicas closed quiet, 25 points down to 110 points higher with eight lots traded.

ROBUSTA.—Sept, £715.00-20.00 per metric ton; Nov, £710.50-11.00; Jan, £711.00-13.50; March, £718.00-19.00; May, £72[illegible]; July, £730.00; Sept, £735.00-37.00; sales: 1,550 lots, including 11 options.

ARABICAS.—Oct, $86.50-88.50 per 50 kilos; Dec, $87.70-87.00; Feb, $87.80-87.70; April, $88.60-88.00; June, $88.50-89.50; Aug, $89.00-90.50; Oct, $89.25-91.00. Sales: eight lots.

COCOA: Futures closed about steady at £1 higher on balance to £1.50 lower.—Sept, £640-48 per metric ton; Nov-Dec, £520-30; March, £525.50-26.00; May, £531-55; July, £535.50-36.00; Sept, £535-38; Dec, £550-55.00. Sales: 2,416 lots including seven options. ICO prices: daily 52.87c (Indicator average 51.20c); 15-day average 52.21c (US cents per lb).

SUGAR: The market was quiet and featureless. The London daily prices "raws" £177 (down £5); "whites" £195 (down £3).—Oct, £169.50-70.50 per long ton; Dec, £176.75-77.00; March, £175.50-76.00; May, £170.75-70.50; Aug, £168-68.50; Oct, £165-66; Dec, £165-66. Sales: 2,136 lots. ISA prices: 15.45c; 17-day average 16.87c.

SOYABEAN MEAL was slightly easier.—Oct, £84.10-84.60 per metric ton; Dec, £85.80-85.90; Feb, £87.10-87.50; April, £88.50-88.70; June, £89.00-90.00; Aug, £89.50-90.50; Oct, £90.00-91.50. Sales: 104 lots.

JUTE was quiet. Bangladesh white "C" grade: Sept-Oct, $165 per long ton; white "D" grade: Sept-Oct, $155. CALCUTTA was steady. Indian: Sept-Oct, Rs455 per bale of 400 lbs. Dundee Daisee: Sept-Oct, Rs420.

WOOL.—Greasy futures were steady. Oct, 159.0-60.0p per kilo; Dec, 161.0-64.0p; March, 169.0-70.0p; May, 171.5-72.5p; July, 175.0-75.0p; Oct, 182.0-84.0p; Dec, 185.0-86.0p; March, 184.0-88.0p. Sales: 45 lots, including 20 options.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—Imported grains experienced very quiet trading conditions yesterday with United States maize prices slightly firmer and other sections showing little change.

WHEAT.—US Dark Northern Spring No 2, 14 per cent: Sept, £100.50; Oct, £100.50; Dec, £101.10 transhipment east coast sellers. EEC feed: Sept, £61.75; Oct, £62.75 sellers east coast.

MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American/French: Sept-Oct, £64.75; Nov, £65; Dec, £65.50 transhipment east coast.

BARLEY.—EEC feed: Sept, £60.25; Oct, £60.50 sellers trans-shipment east coast. All per long ton cif UK unless stated.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta). EEC origin.—BARLEY was steady.—Sept, £60.75; Nov, £62.05; Jan, £63.55; March, £65.45; May, £67.30. WHEAT was steady.—Sept, £61.70; Nov, £63.80; Jan, £65.15; March, £67.15; May, £68.50. All a long ton.

MEAT COMMISSION.—Average fatstock prices at representative markets on September 12.

UK.—Cattle, £18.68 per live cwt (+0.17). Sheep, 31.7p per lb EDCW (—0.7). Pigs, £3.47 per SCLW (—0.03).

ENGLAND AND WALES.—Cattle numbers up 20.2 per cent, average price £18.65 (—0.16). Sheep numbers up 11.1 per cent, average price 30.4p (—0.7). Pig numbers down 18.9 per cent, average price £3.47 (—0.01).

SCOTLAND.—Cattle numbers up 8.1 per cent, average price £18.81 (+0.54). Sheep numbers up 5.9 per cent, average price 31.7p (+1.1). Pigs, nil.

Home-Grown Cereal Authority's location ex-farm spot prices:

	Soft milling WHEAT	Feed WHEAT	Feed BARLEY
Lancashire		£60.05	£58.15
Kent	£61.20	£57.70	£58.00

BACON: Prices were marked up by £25 per long ton at Thursday's official settings for imported and Ulster sides. This brought Danish sides to £625 per ton, top-grade Ulster and top-grade Irish Republican to £620 and Swedish sides to £610. Total supplies for the week ending September 13 are estimated by the Ministry of Agriculture at 8,580 tons, compared with a revised figure of 8,760 tons for supplies in the previous week.

Foreign Exchange

The dollar turned higher in European currency trading yesterday, influenced by interest rate shifts in the United States and Europe.

First National City Bank raised its prime rate to 8 per cent from 7¾ per cent while Holland and Italy both lowered their Bank rates by a full percentage point.

The dollar is now approaching its highest exchange valuation in a year, measured by Reuter's trade-weighted currency index.

Sterling fell 30 points against the dollar to $2.1070 and its "effective rate" widened from 27.3 to 27.4 per cent.

Gold fell 25 cents an ounce, to $147.25.

Spot Position of Sterling

[illegible]

Effective depreciation since Dec 21, 1971, was 27.4 per cent.

Forward Levels

[illegible]

Gold

[illegible]

Discount market

Discount houses found credit in adequate supply yesterday. Although there were indications of a small underlying credit shortage, the houses managed once again to find the funds they needed without recourse to the Bank of England.

Rates started off at about 10¼ per cent, but they came down steadily as the session progressed, and money was being obtained in the 9¾-9¼ per cent area during the afternoon.

At the close there was a sharp dip and a few houses who had delayed until the last minute were picking up the final trickle to balance their books a good deal cheaper.

Money Market Rates

[illegible]

Recent Issues

[illegible]

Wall Street

New York, Sept 12.—Stocks closed lower today, giving up lower early gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.37 points to 819.29. It was ahead seven points at its best level of the day.

Declining issues moderately outnumbered gainers, which held a small lead through much of the session.

Volume totalled 13,250,000 shares compared with 11,100,000 shares yesterday.

Analysts interpreted the early gain as a bounce following large overall losses from the three previous sessions.

As the stock market opened, First National City Bank of New York raised its prime rate to 8 per cent from the generally prevailing 7¾ per cent. Brokers said the move had been anticipated in earlier market losses.

But they added that the problems of rising interest rates and new inflation rates combined to weight the market down again.

NY silver up 14.90c

[illegible]

	Sept 12	Sept 11		Sept 12	Sept 11	
[illegible]						

[illegible]

Overseas

Creusot-Loire up 5m francs in first-half

Societe Creusot-Loire, special steels producer and makers of heavy electrical machinery and nuclear equipment, reports first half earnings increased to 25m francs, from 20m francs.

The result was achieved after deduction of 75m francs for depreciation and 30m francs as provision for eventual price increases. Its self-financing margin thus amounted to 130m francs.

For the whole of last year, Creusot made a profit of 46m francs, while depreciation amounted to 131.5m francs, provisions 135.3m francs, and the self-financing margin 312.8m francs.

Group turnover for the first-half totalled 3,900m francs, compared with 7,716m for the whole of 1974. Exports accounted for 1,183m francs, or about 30 per cent of sales in the first six months.—AP-DJ.

Japanese company profits may fall

Tokyo, Sept 12

Company profits in Japan, particularly those in the manufacturing sector, are likely to decline substantially, leading to increased demand for funds to cover deficits, the Economic Planning Agency said in Tokyo. Industrial production remained at around 16 per cent below peak levels of the past while personal consumption and private capital investment in plant and equipment were stagnant.—Reuter.

Swissair profits less than expected

Schweizerischer Luftverkehr (Swissair), reports a first half profit below already reduced expectations at 37.7m Swiss francs (£6.68m) against 89.2m francs. It adds that it does not expect an upturn in the second half.

In a letter to shareholders the company says that its balance sheet is sound, while liquidity is good. Swissair said it was hit by lower traffic, devalued income abroad, and the buying of tickets abroad.

Assoc Pulp & Paper

Net profit of Associated Pulp & Paper Mills dropped to $A5.43m from $A8.3m on sales of $A153.91m—$A145.07m—in the year to June 30. Profits include an extraordinary gain of $A175,000. The dividend is cut from 10c to 6c.—Reuter.

BHP'S DEEPDALE MINE
BHP company plans to produce 15 million tonnes of iron ore a year from the Deepdale mine by the early 1980's. Production is planned to begin during 1978 and it is expected that by the early 1980's the cost of development for an output of 15 million tonnes a year will be more than $300 million.

CITY & COMMERCIAL INV TRST
Pre-tax profit is £281,256 (£254,160), tax £96,000 (£83,000). Interim is 0.78p (0.72p) and net asset value a share 107.5p.

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank	10%
C. Hoare & Co.	*10%
Lloyds Bank	10%
Midland Bank	10%
Nat Westminster	10%
Shenley Trust	11½%
20th Century Bank	11½%
Williams & Glyn's	10%

* 7-day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under, 6½%, up to £25,000, 7¼%, over £25,000, 7½%.

Briefly

TWO NEW DIRECTORS AT FLOREAT
Two new appointments to the board of Floreat Investments are announced. They are Mr Hugh O'Neill, a director of Lamont Holdings and Mr J. D. G. Holme, secretary of Lamont.

FRANCIS SHAW ADVANCES
Pre-tax profit £162,600 (£83,300) in first half year to June 30, turnover £5.2m (£3.1m). Interest £127,000 (£105,300). Board says second half profits will be higher and dividend will be minimum 2.0p.

LINFOOD HOLDINGS
Resolution passed to repay the 7½ per cent unsecured loan stock 1987/92 of Linfood subsidiary, Associated Food Holdings, at £56 per cent.

UNITED PORTLAND CEMENT
Net profit for year to July 31, 2.04m Rhodesian dollars against 2.21m dollars. Fixed assets revalued during year resulting in increase of approximately 300,000 dollars. Co is an associated company of Rhodesia Cement.

AUSTRALIAN NEWSPRINT MILLS
Net profit Aus $1.67m (about £1m) ($1.25m) in year to June 30. Final dividend 20 cents (10 cents).

BRENT CHEMICAL INT
London Trust Company now holds 410,000 ordinary shares in Brent, representing 10.25 per cent of the equity.

A. E. JENKS/CATEL TRUST
Catel Trust informed A. E. Jenks that since February last it has held more than 10 per cent of Jenks' equity. Catel's holding is now 139,160 shares.

SUREGAIN SECURITIES
Offer for Dowgate & General Inv has been accepted on 75.2 per cent of the ordinary shares and 47.7 per cent of the preference.

R & H HALL
This Irish group of grain merchants reports pre-tax profits for half-year cut from £710,000 to £497,000 on turnover down from £20.7m to £18.3m. Dividend unchanged at 1.25p.

SUNBEAM WOLSEY
Knitwear group Sunbeam Wolsey made a loss of £603,000 in the first half, against a profit of £229,000.

ECONA OPTIMISTIC
Chairman, Mr H. R. Scott, said at AGM that if recovery in trade at all subsidiaries coincided, group is capable of doubling previous best performance.

JOS HOLDINGS
Net profits £85,100 (£73,000) on income £153,400 (£125,700) in year to July 31. Earnings a share 2.07p (1.75p) and final dividend 1.15p (1.04p).

RADIO KENNET
Thames TV is to take 20 per cent interest in Radio Kennet, commercial station for Reading and Thames Valley. News International is already committed to subscribing for 45 per cent and EMI about 5 per cent. Next week's second prospectus will offer 30,000 shares to public at £1 each.

Loraine Gold Mines has halved the 1975 dividend to 6c because of an "unprecedented rise" in working costs, a disappointing gold price and shortages of black employees. Profit for the year to September 30 is estimated at R9.29m, against last year's R12.97m.

LEWIS ALTMAN
Offer for Sandelson & Co now withdrawn as Sandelson board could not agree to terms.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

$ STRAIGHTS		Bid	Offer
AIDC 10½ 1981	..	102½	103½
Amerada Hess 7½ 1988	..	79	82
Ashland 8 1987	..	86½	87½
BNOC 7½ 1987	..	65	68
Bristol 8½ 1979	..	91	93
British Steel Corp 8⅞ 1989	..	79	81
Burlington 7¾ 1987	..	86½	87½
Carrier 8 1987	..	85	86
Chevron 7 1980	..	96	97½
Conoco 7 1980	..	97	98½
Conoco 8 1986	..	92½	93½
Cons Food 7¾ 1991	..	80½	81½
Coventry 8¼ 1981	..	91	93
Coventry 8½ 1980	..	88	90
Curacao Tokyo 8¾ 1988	..	88½	89½
Curacao Tokyo 10½ 1981	..	101	102
Cutler Hammer 8 1987	..	86½	87½
Dana 8 1987	..	87	88
Denmark Kingdom 7½ 1991	..	79	80
Denmark Mtge Bank 7½ 1991	..	79	80
Dundee 9¼ 1983	..	89	90
Escom 9¼ 1989	..	89	91
Escom Floating Rate 1983	..	97½	98½
First Chicago 7 1980	..	93	94
First Pennsylvania 7¾ 1984	..	85	86
GATX 8¼ 1987	..	85½	86½
Guardian Royal 8 1987	..	69½	70½
Hambros 7¾ 1987	..	75½	76½
ICI 7¾ 1992	..	79½	81½
International Utd 8¼ 1992	..	91	92
Legal & Gen Ass 7¾ 1988	..	68	71
Manchester 8¼ 1981	..	86	88
Mexico 8 1991	..	81	84
Michelin 8¼ 1988	..	81	82
Mitsubishi 9 1989	..	85	88
Montreal 8 1987	..	89	90
Nat & Grindlays 7¾ 1987	..	73½	75½
National Coal Board 8⅞ 1988	..	79	82
Nippon Fudosan 10½ 1980	..	101½	102½
NA Rockwell 8¼ 1987	..	87	88
Occidental 7½ 1984	..	84	86
Pacific Lighting 8 1988	..	85	86
Pacific Lighting 9¼ 1981	..	100	101
Pennwalt 8 1987	..	87½	88½
Ralston Purina 7¾ 1987	..	87	88
Scanraff 7¾ 1990	..	81½	83½
Scanraff 8½ 1988	..	85	86
Shell 7½ 1987	..	90	91
Singer 11 1977	..	102	105
Skandinaviska 10½ 1981	..	102½	103½
Slough 8 1988	..	60	61
South Africa 8 1987	..	83	84
Standard Oil 8½ 1980	..	100	101
Standard Oil 8¼ 1988	..	95½	96½
Standard Oil 8¼ 1988	..	96½	97½
Sybron 8 1987	..	87½	88½
Tenneco 7¾ 1987	..	82½	83½
Textron 7¾ 1987	..	81½	82½
Transocean Gulf 7½ 1987	..	88½	89½
Transocean Gulf 7 1980	..	95½	97
Union Oil 7½ 1987	..	88	89
Venezuela 8½ 1987	..	95	97
Volvo 8 1987	..	81	83
Wm Glyns 8½ 1987	..	76	79
DM BONDS			
APEL (DM) 10 1981	..	104½	105½
Charter (DM) 6½ 1968/85	..	77½	78½
Courtaulds (DM) 6¾ 1969/84	..	84½	85½
Denmark (DM) 9¼ 1989	..	100	101½
Escom (DM) 7 1973/88	..	71½	72½
Goodyear (DM) 6¾ 1972/87	..	87½	88½
ICI (DM) 8 1971/86	..	91½	93½
Mitsubishi Heavy (DM) 9½ 1980	..	105	106
Nat West (DM) 8 1989	..	90½	91½
New Zealand (DM) 9¾ 1983	..	105½	106½
Suedafrica (DM) 8¼ 1970/85	..	92½	95½
Sun Int Fin (DM) 7½ 1988	..	90½	91½
$ CONVERTIBLES		Bid	Offer
AMF 5 1987	..	61	63
American Express 4¼ 1987	..	79	81
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1992	..	86	88
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	..	96	98
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1993	..	85	88
Borden 5 1992	..	85	88
Borden 6½ 1991	..	96	98
Broadway Hale 4½ 1987	..	70	73
Carnation 4 1987	..	82	84
Chevron 5 1988	..	94	96
Cummins 6¼ 1986	..	81	83
Dart 4¾ 1987	..	73	80
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	..	105	107
Economic Labs 4½ 1987	..	68	70
Eaton 5 1987	..	70	73
Ford 5 1988	..	69	71
Ford 6 1986	..	79	81
Gillette 4¾ 1987	..	69	71
Gould 5 1987	..	79	81
General Electric 4¼ 1987	..	85	87
Halliburton 7¼ 1987	..	123	125
Harris 5 1992	..	63	65
Honeywell 6 1986	..	69	71
ITT 4½ 1987	..	66	68
J Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	..	130	132
JP Morgan 4½ 1987	..	104	106
Nabisco 5½ 1988	..	86	88
Owens Illinois 4½ 1987	..	87½	89½
JC Penney 4½ 1987	..	71½	73½
Revlon 4½ 1987	..	93	95
Rank Org 4½ 1993	..	37	39
Sperry Rand 4½ 1988	..	82	84
Squibb 4½ 1987	..	77	79
Texaco 4½ 1988	..	71	73
Union Carbide 4½ 1982	..	106½	108½
Warner Lambert 4½ 1987	..	85	88
Xerox Corp 5 1988	..	69½	71½

DM = Deutschmark issue.
Source: Kidder, Peabody Securities, London.

M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO LIMITED
62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01-638 8651

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	P/E
55	35	Armitage & Rhodes	35	—	3.0	8.6	3.9
93	94	Deborah Services	93	+1	7.5	7.7	5.2
126	90	Henry Sykes	125	+1	4.9	4.0	8.3
61	25	Twinlock Ord	25	—	0.9	3.7	6.1
65	45	Twinlock 12% ULS	63	—	12.0	19.0	—
60	48	Unilock Holdings	60	+2	4.5	7.5	11.6

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Authorised Unit Trusts

1974/75 High	Low	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
[illegible]					

Insurance Bonds and Funds

1974/75 High	Low	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
[illegible]					

Offshore and International

1974/75 High	Low	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
[illegible]					

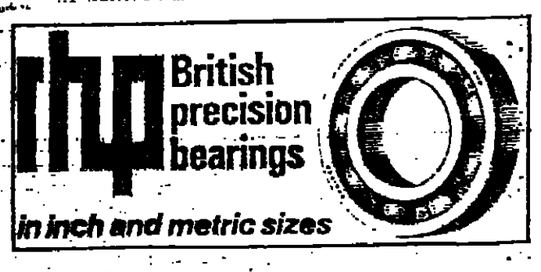
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Stock Exchange prices

Prices stay firm

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 8. Dealings End Sept 19. § Contango Day, Sept 22. Settlement Day, Sept 30

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.



FISH FUNDS

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

DOLLAR STOCKS

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

FOREIGN STOCKS

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A—B

C—E

F—H

I—L

M—N

O—S

T—Z

INSURANCE

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

OIL

PROPERTY

RUBBER

TEA

MISCELLANEOUS

SHIPPING

MINES

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 12.00 75 (base date June 2, 1966 original base date June 2, 1966)=

	Index No.	Div. Yield	Earnings Yield %	Index No.
	Latest			Previous
The Times Industrial Share Index	134.88	7.39	14.86	135.39
Largest Cos.	134.10	7.03	13.44	133.18
Smaller Cos.	133.68	8.13	16.06	139.81
Capital Goods	125.82	8.00	17.71	124.61
Consumer Goods	186.23	7.12	12.29	183.73
Short Shares	119.64	7.78	7.34	117.76
Largest financial shares	191.87	5.90	—	190.43
Largest financial and industrial shares	141.14	6.81	—	140.29
Commodity shares	237.70	4.51	11.91	235.73
Gold Mining shares	520.16	6.12	8.36	520.31
Industrial debenture stocks	78 59	7.87	—	78.58
Industrial preference stocks	51.00	14.36	—	51.01
3½% War Loan	28½	13.88	—	28½

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High	Low
Allstime	134.47 (15 04 75)	60.18 (12 12 74)
1975	134.34 (05.09.75)	61.47 (06.01.75)
1974	134.18 (25.09.74)	60.18 (12.12.74)
1973	168.38 (31.01.73)	120.59 (27.12.73)
1972	154.47 (18.09.72)	121.43 (21.12.72)
1971	124.11 (31.12.71)	120.01 (15.01.71)
1970	148.78 (24.07.70)	110.73 (26.05.70)

Flat interest yield.

Postal and Weekend Shopping



Pioneer Galleries Ltd.

London's famous reproduction furniture centre
422 Green Lanes, Palmers Green, N.13
01-886 3024
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Daily 10 a.m.-5.30 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Closed all day Tues.

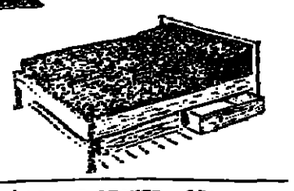
WE EXTEND AN INVITATION TO PEOPLE OF GOOD TASTE to SAVE £££s ON
Superb Chesterfields, many other styles of leather upholstery, Dining Tables and Chairs, Desks, Bureaux, Corner Units, Sofa, Tables, Chairs, Nests and many more in our fast growing range. Export enquiries welcome, confidential credit facilities.

Bedlam

10 a.m.-6 p.m. SHOP HOURS
(Wednesday till 8 p.m.)

2 FOR THE SPACE OF ONE

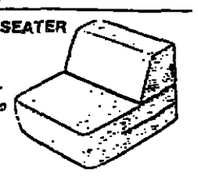
With this have a bed AND a Chest of Drawers
Sleepy pine bed with optional drawers. Singles including foam mattress. Doubles including foam mattress. Drawers also available. (Spring interior mattresses available.)



STACKING BEDS
Side by side or on top of each other



1-2 or 3 SEATER SYSTEM
easily convertible into a bed.



RELYON STORAWAY



Natural beech-frame with 2 or 4 drawers.

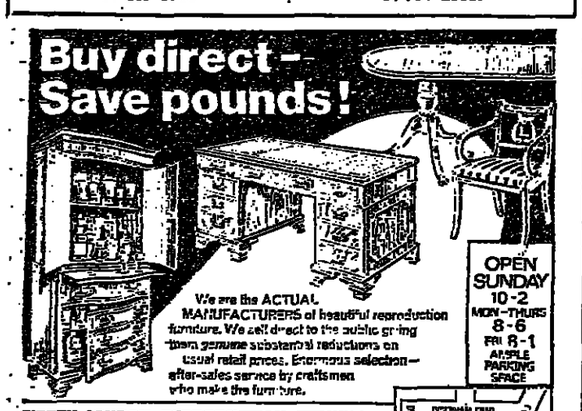


THE RELYON CONVERTA "SEVENTY" SOFA
1 Double or 2 Single Beds.

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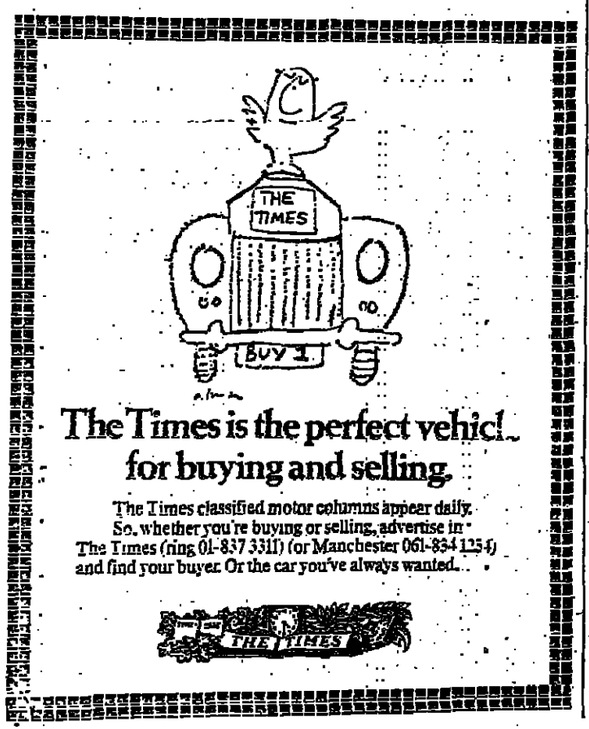
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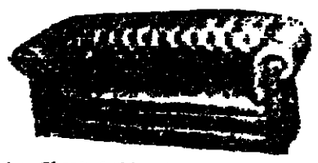
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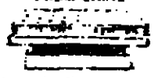
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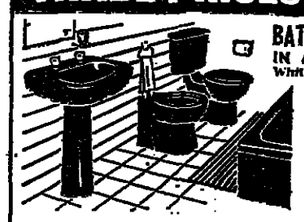
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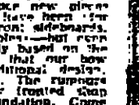
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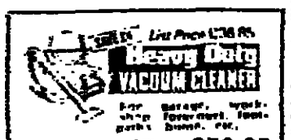
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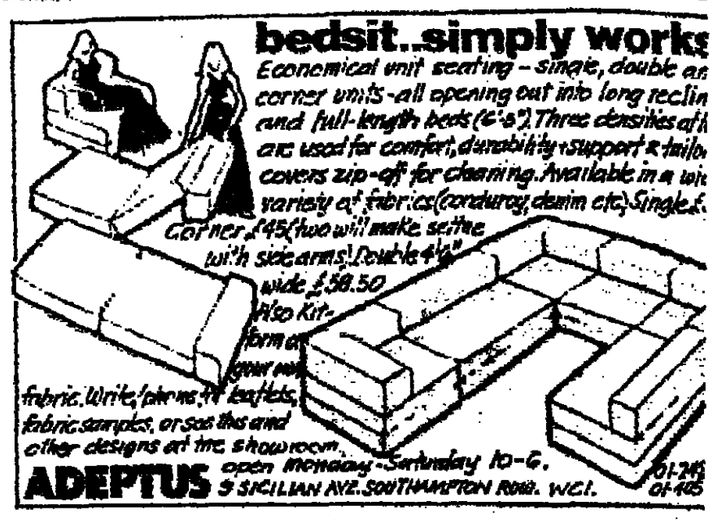


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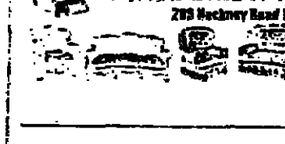


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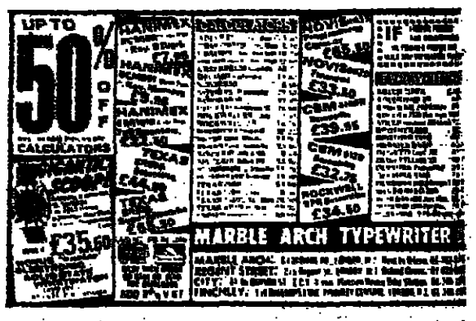
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Only 4 remaining in this modern conversion of newly completed flats adjacent to the Fulham Road. Each flat comprises 2 beds., 1 large recept., 2 baths, fitted kit., Indep. C.H. and C.H.W. Lift. Very low outgoings. Leases 99 years. £20,750-£25,750.

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Show Flat open: Saturday 10.00 a.m.-4.00 p.m. or Sunday 11 a.m.-4.00 p.m. 321 FULHAM ROAD, S.W.10 Tel.: 01-352 8989

KENSINGTON AREA PIED-A-TERRE

Near Olympia and Earls Court Exhibitions. Flat, very suitable permanent resident or pied-à-terre. 2 spacious rooms, k. and b. Low outgoings. 4 minutes Underground station. £10,750. Ring 01-373 7943.

GLOUCESTER ROAD

Two attractive flats in new conversion, gas C.H., fitted k. & b., cupboards, patio with mews entrance, plus use of Square garden. 13½ year lease.

3 rooms, k. & b., £12,250.
2 rooms, k. & b., £10,750.

Phone: 01-373 4081.

HAMPSTEAD flat overlooking heath. Advertised page 9 last Wednesday, phone now functioning.

ANY ACCOMMODATION to let? Bed-sit/sharing/ flats, all areas and prices.—Executive Flatsharers. 235 6188/9.

PROPERTY TO LET

CHICHESTER HARBOUR (close to)

In Emsworth conservation area. Period house, 3 receptions, 2 double, 2 single bedrooms (all with washbasins), half-tiled bathroom, separate w.c., fitted kitchen, cloakroom/2nd w.c. Night storage heaters, gas boiler for water. Walled garden and garage. To let for 2 years. £28 p.w. References essential. Ring Emsworth (024 34) 2401.

NEW HOUSE IN 1½ ACRES ON THAMES

45 minutes Henley
20 minutes Oxford

Fully furnished 3 bedrooms (2 master), 3 reception rooms, modern attractive fully fitted kitchen, half tiled bathroom. Carpeted throughout. C.H. 01-638 1587.

SUSSEX. Nr. South Downs. Delightful period farmhouse, fully furnished with 4 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 3 reception rooms and small garden. To let from 1st October to 1st April, 1976. £40 p.w. R. B. & R. W. Clutton, East Grinstead. Tel. 24131.

SUPERIOR 2-bedroom Bungalow with large lounge, large kitchen, and large garage. Furnished or part furnished. South Cockerington village, nr. Louth, Lincs. £14 p.w.—Phone Mrs. Nicholson, 050 782 209.

KENT, exceptionally attractive country cottage to let furnished. 2 bedrooms. Beautiful situation. 5 miles north of Tonbridge. Tel. Plaxtol 584 after 6 p.m.

MAISONETTE TO LET furnished, farmhouse Herts/Essex borders. Secluded position but easy reach London. £20 p.w.—Brent Pelham 388.

PROPERTY ABROAD

UNIQUE PROJECT IN SOUTH TYROL/ITALY AREA

New hotel restaurant with 14 hectares of wood and tennis courts, 360 beds, comfortable apartment rooms, high altitude with summer and winter ski runs, very favourable terms direct to financially strong interested parties. Completion, May 1976. Enquiries to: Paul Hanny, I 39025, Naturns Tx: 40332 Hanny, Italy.

NERJA, SPAIN APARTMENT FOR SALE

Well furnished top floor (7th) apartment. 2 dble. bedrooms, large lounge. Balcony, fully fitted and tiled kitchen, bathroom / wc / shower/bidet, all tiled. swimming pool, porter, superb views sea/mountains, close to large market. U.K. STERLING ACCEPTED.

£7,500 for quick sale.
Tel. 031 441 1667 Scotland.

ATHENS.—For sale, large attractive 2nd floor apartment opposite Royal Palace, 5 reception rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom and separate w.c. plus separate maid's bedroom and bathroom. Total 205 square metres.—Phone 02-995 0394 (evenings or weekends).

PUBLIC NOTICES

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968

The Church Commissioners have prepared a DRAFT PASTORAL SCHEME which includes provision for making a declaration of redundancy in respect of the parish church of the parish of Holbeck, and also in respect of the church of St. Edward, King and Martyr, being a chapel of ease in the parish of Holbeck, in the diocese of Ripon. A copy of the draft scheme may obtained from the Commissioners or may be inspected at the parish churches of the parishes of St. Luke the Evangelist, Beeston Hill: and Holbeck. Any REPRESENTATIONS should be sent in writing to the Church Commissioners, 1 Millbank, SW1P 3JZ, to reach them not later than 8 October, 1975.

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968

The Church Commissioners have prepared a DRAFT REDUNDANCY SCHEME which contains provision for the preservation of the redundant church of All Saints, Little Somborne, by the Redundant Churches Fund. A copy of the draft Scheme may be obtained from the Commissioners or may be inspected by appointment with the Reverend R. E. W. Coates, The Vicarage, Romsey Road, Kings Somborne, Stockbridge, Hants. Tel.: Kings Somborne 223. Any REPRESENTATIONS should be sent in writing to the Commissioners at 1 Millbank, London SW1P 3JZ, to reach them not later than 17 October, 1975.

CHARITY COMMISSION

Charity—THE BETHEL HOME Scheme appointing trustees
Ref.: 245986-3-L2

The Charity Commissioners propose to ESTABLISH a SCHEME for this and other purposes. Copies of the proposed Scheme will be supplied on written request to the Charity Commission, 14 Ryder Street, London, S.W.1, quoting the reference above, and may also be seen at that address.

Objections and suggestions may be sent to the Commissioner within one month from today.

CHARITY COMMISSION

Charity—THE HOUSE OF REST FOR WOMEN IN BUSINESS
Scheme for the regulation of the Charity.
Ref.: 201981-A2-L1.

The Charity Commissioners have made an Order ESTABLISHING a SCHEME for this and other purposes. Copies can be obtained by written request to the Charity Commission, 14 Ryder Street, London, S.W.1 (quoting ref. No. 201981-A2-L1) and may also be seen at that address.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BETTING, GAMING & LOTTERIES ACT, 1963

I, KEITH LEONARD THOMAS BLISS of Hanover House, Lyon Road, Harrow, Middlesex, HA1 2EG duly authorised in that behalf by Ladbroke Racing Limited trading as Ladbrokes the Bookmakers HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that on the 12th day of September 1975 I made application to the Betting Licensing Committee for Petty Sessional Division of Bath in the County of Avon for the grant of a BETTING OFFICE LICENCE in respect of premises situate at 6 ST. JOHN'S PLACE, BATH.

Any person who desires to object to the grant of the said licence should send to the Clerk to the Betting Licensing Committee, Magistrates Court, Orange Grove, Bath BA1 5AF not later than the 28th day of September 1975 two copies of a brief statement in writing of the ground of his objection.

Dated this 12th day of September 1975.

K. L. T. BLISS.

EDUCATIONAL

QUEENSGATE PLACE TUTORS has vacancies for pupils and students. Tel. 01-584 7196.

ST. JAMES'S Secretarial College. Prospectus from Registrar, 4 Wetherby Gdns SW5. 373 3852.

"O" & "A" G.C.E.—Has your son or daughter failed? St. Aldates of Oxford can help.—See Educational Column.

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ADventure

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Philosophy of the Sciences

(inclusive Theory of the Sciences)

Interested parties should not only be competent *in the field of philosophy*, but also be qualified in one of the disciplines taught at ETH (be it mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, the engineering sciences or others) and proof basic knowledge in the history of the sciences.

Applications with curriculum vitae and list of publications should be sent to the president of ETH, *Rämistrasse* 101, CH- 8006 Zurich, Switzerland, until November 30, 1975.

Medium size Building and Civil Engineering Contractor in the United Arab Emirates requires the following staff:

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Carpenter and Bricklayer preferred.

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Applications in writing to
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THE SKI SHOP needs friendly staff for Winter season. Phone 01-727 0398.

OVERLAND CO-DRIVER needed immediately, preferably with previous experience of East. H.G.V. or P.S.V. Refs required.—Hughes Overland. 01-328 0498.

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23 New Road,
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ACCOUNTANCY

TEMPS. £2.50-£3.00 p.h. Hewitson Walker. 01-236 0425.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of Cropeale Properties Limited will be held at the offices of Price Waterhouse & Co., 11 Old Jewry, London, E.C.2 on Friday, the 26th day of September at 4.30 p.m. in the afternoon for the purposes provided in Sections 294 and 295.

Dated the 27th day of August 1975.

B. W. FLINN, Director.
R. W. S. KNIGHT, Chartered Accountant. Witness.

IN the MATTER of DABRAN PRINT SERVICES Limited—

By Order of the High Court of JUSTICE dated the 11th day of April 1975, Mr. ANTHONY DENNIS FISHER of Victoria House, Southampton Row, London W.C.1, has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company with a Committee of Inspection.

Dated this 10th day of September, 1975.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of Nearland Properties Limited will be held at the offices of Price Waterhouse & Co., 11 Old Jewry, London, E.C.2, on Monday, the 29th day of September at 12.00 noon for the purposes provided in Sections 294 and 295.

Dated the 27th day of August. 1975.

B. W. FLINN, Director.
R. W. S. KNIGHT, Chartered Accountant, Witness.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of Blasthame Properties Limited will be held at the offices of Price Waterhouse & Co., 11 Old Jewry, London, E.C.2, on Monday, the 29th day of September at 11.30 a.m. in the morning for the purposes provided in Sections 294 and 295.

Dated the 27th day of August. 1975.

B. W. FLINN, Director.
R. W. S. KNIGHT, Chartered Accountant. Witness.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of Fenwood Properties Limited will be held at the offices of Price Waterhouse & Co., 11 Old Jewry, London, E.C.2 on Friday, the 26th day of September at 4.00 p.m. in the afternoon for the purposes provided in Sections 294 and 295.

Dated the 27th day of August 1975.

B. W. FLINN, Director.
R. W. S. KNIGHT, Chartered Accountant, Witness.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of Dalvrane Properties Limited will be held at the offices of Price Waterhouse & Co., 11 Old Jewry, London, E.C.2 on Friday, the 26th day of September at 5.00 p.m. in the afternoon for the purposes provided in Sections 394 and 295.

Dated the 27th day of August 1975.

B. W. FLINN, Director.
R. W. S. KNIGHT, Chartered Accountant, Witness.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to s 27 of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased persons whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified; after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

BROWN, SOLOMON JACOB, otherwise known as Jacques Brown, of 41, Sinah Lane, Hayling Island, Hants., died 3rd April, 1975, particulars to Iliffes (Solicitors), The Bury, Church Street, Chesham, Bucks., HP5 1JE, before 17th November, 1975.

BUDGE, ELIZABETH DAVY, of 43, Churchfield Road, Poole, Dorset, died 23rd March, 1975, particulars to Iliffes (Solicitors), The Bury, Church Street, Chesham, Bucks., HP5 1JE, before 20th November, 1975.

CORLETT, MARY DELVES, of Hales Cottage, Wooburn Common Road, High Wycombe, Bucks., died 13th April, 1975, particulars to Iliffes (Solicitors), The Bury, Church Street, Chesham, Bucks., HP5 1JE, before 21st November, 1975.

HOBBS, DOROTHY MARY, 41 Castleview Gardens, Ilford, Essex, died 16th December, 1974, particulars to Mrs. Margaret MacNab Frame, 70 Wanstead Lane, Ilford, Essex, IG1 3SE, before 17th November, 1975.

LAURENCE, LADY ESME JOAN, of Courtlands, Kingswood Firs, Hindhead, Surrey, died 12th May, 1975, particulars to Iliffes (Solicitors), The Bury, Church Street, Chesham, Bucks., HP5 1JE, before 20th November, 1975.

LAWSON, EDITH MATHEWS, of 36, Wilbury Lodge, Eaton Road, Hove, Sussex, died 1st April, 1975, particulars to Iliffes (Solicitors), The Bury, Church Street, Chesham, Bucks., HP5 1JE, before 17th November, 1975.

LEE, GERALDINE HILDA, of Silverspring, Aldham, nr. Colchester, Essex, died 9th February, 1975, particulars to Iliffes (Solicitors), The Bury, Church Street, Chesham, Bucks., HP5 1JE, before 20th November, 1975.

LEEVES, FREDERICK ERNEST, St. Leonard's Hospital, East Grinstead, Sussex, died on 23rd August, 1975, particulars to Adams & Remers, Solicitors, 213, High Street, Lewes, Sussex, before 21st November, 1975.

MATHESON OF MATHESON, M.C., BERTRAM HEYLIN, of Queen Alexandra Military Hospital, Westminster, and formerly c/o United Services Club, Pall Mall, S.W.1, died on 24th August, 1975 particulars to Hart, Reade, Rippon, Dodd & Chatfield, Solicitors, of Lloyds Bank Chambers, 109, Terminus Road, Eastbourne, BN21 3AG, before 22nd November, 1975.

PENNINGTON, MRS. RACHEL EDITH, 58, Prince Edward's Road Lewes, East Sussex, died 2nd April, 1975, particulars to Adams & Remers, Solicitors, 213, High Street, Lewes, Sussex, before 17th November, 1975.

SWAIN, CONSTANCE, of St. John's Hospital, Stone, Aylesbury, Bucks., died 31st May, 1975, particulars to Iliffes (Solicitors), The Bury, Church Street, Chesham, Bucks., HP5 1JE, before 20th November, 1975.

URBYE, FLORENCE NORMA BERYL (otherwise Norma Beryl Urbye), 12 Leasingham Gardens, Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex, died 24th May, 1975, particulars to Adams & Remers, Solicitors, 213, High Street, Lewes, Sussex, before 14th November, 1975.

IN the MATTER of LONDON FILM-SETTERS Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1948

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLUNTARILY WOUND UP, are required, on or before the 31st day of October, 1975, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned P. Granville White of Booth, White & Co. of 1 Wardrobe Place, Carter Lane, London EC4V 5AJ the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 8th day of September 1975.

P. Granville White Liquidator.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of Sonfort Properties Limited will be held at the offices of Price Waterhouse & Co., 11 Old Jewry, London, E.C.2, on Friday, the 26th day of September at 3.00 p.m. in the afternoon for the purposes provided in Sections 294 and 295.

Dated the 27th day of August 1975.

B. W. FLINN, Director.
R. W. S. KNIGHT, Chartered Accountant. Witness.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of Sonvale Properties Limited will be held at the offices of Price Waterhouse & Co., 11 Old Jewry, London, E.C.2, on Friday, the 26th day of September at 12.30 p.m. in the afternoon for the purposes provided in Sections 294 and 295.

Dated the 27th day of August 1975.

B. W. FLINN, Director.
R. W. S. KNIGHT, Chartered Accountant. Witness.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of Crashire Properties Limited will be held at the offices of Price Waterhouse & Co., 11 Old Jewry, London, E.C.2 on Monday, the 29th day of September at 3.30 p.m. in the afternoon for the purposes provided in Sections 294 and 295.

Dated the 27th day of August 1975.

B. W. FLINN, Director.
R. W. S. KNIGHT, Chartered Accountant. Witness.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of Locford Properties Limited will be held at the offices of Price Waterhouse & Co., 11 Old Jewry, London, E.C.2, on Friday, the 26th day of September, at 3.30 p.m. in the afternoon for the purposes provided in Section 394 and 295.

Dated the 27th day of August, 1975.

B. W. FLINN, Director.
R. W. S. KNIGHT, Chartered Accountant. Witness.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of Nesadean Properties Limited will be held at the offices of Price Waterhouse & Co., 11 Old Jewry, London, E.C.2, on Friday, the 26th day of September at 3.00 p.m. in the afternoon for the purposes provided in Sections 294 and 295.

Dated the 27th day of August. 1975.

B. W. FLINN, Director.
R. W. S. KNIGHT, Chartered Accountant. Witness.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of Rolarns Properties Limited will be held at the offices of Price Waterhouse & Co., 11 Old Jewry, London, E.C.2, on Friday, the 26th day of September at 2.30 p.m. in the afternoon for the purposes provided in Sections 294 and 295.

Dated the 27th day of August 1975.

B. W. FLINN, Director.
R. W. S. KNIGHT, Chartered Accountant. Witness.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of Undredsum Investments Limited will be held at the offices of Price Waterhouse & Co., 11 Old Jewry, London, E.C.2. on Monday the 29th day of September at 5.00 p.m. in the afternoon for the purposes provided in Sections 294 and 295.

Dated the 27th Day of August. 1975.

B. W. FLINN, Director.
R. W. S. KNIGHT, Chartered Accountant, Witness.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948 that a meeting of the CREDITORS of Headream Properties Limited will be held at the offices of Price Waterhouse & Co., 11 Old Jewry, London, E.C.2. on Monday the 29th day of September at 4.00 p.m in the afternoon for the purposes provided in Sections 294 and 295.

Dated the 27th day of August 1975.

B. W. FLINN, Director,
R. W. S. KNIGHT (Witness)
Chartered Accountant.

GORDON, MAVSEL MARJORIE, Flat 17, 1 Hyde Park Square, London, W.2. died 16th May, 1969. Particulars to Willey Hargrave & Co., Solicitors, The Outer Temple, 222-225 Strand, London, W.C.2, before 17th November, 1975.

Business to Business

READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND AGRARIAN REFORM

State Organization for Excavations and Agricultural Stations

Notice No. (1) Year 1975

TENDER FOR THE SUPPLY OF CASING AND SLOTTED PIPES

1. The Groundwater Development Administration invites qualified International Firms to participate in the secret tender for the supply of casing and slotted pipes in accordance with the terms, conditions and technical specifications which may be obtained from the Accounts Section of Groundwater Development Administration during office hours against non-refundable payment of ID 10/- (Iraqi Dinars Ten) per copy.

2. Tenderers shall submit their offers in triplicate in English based on C. & F. Baghdad inside a sealed cover bearing the number and subject of the tender and addressed to the Secretary of Tenders Committee of the STATE ORGANIZATION FOR EXCAVATION AND AGRICULTURAL STATIONS enclosing the following:

(a) The original receipt of purchase of the tender document.
(b) An initial Bank Guarantee of ID 12,000/- (Iraqi Dinars TWELVE Thousand only) valid for at least 3 months from the closing date of tender, or a cheque from an approved Iraqi Bank. Offers submitted without initial *Bank Guarantees, incomplete or against* required conditions shall be rejected.

3. Offers shall be submitted not later than 12 P.M. Thursday 2nd OCTOBER 1975 or the following working day in case this closing date is declared a holiday.

4. The Administration is not bound to accept the lowest or any other offer.

(Saadi Amin Dizayee)
Director General
GROUNDWATER DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

BUSINESS NOTICES

URGENTLY REQUIRED

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COMPANY NOTICES

C. ITOH & COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the Interim Dividend for the 52nd Fiscal Year ending 31st March, 1976, shall be made by C. Itoh to shareholders of final record as of 30th September, 1975, and that the amount and time of Payment thereof shall be determined by the Board of Directors to be held in November, 1975.

C. ITOH & CO. LTD.
13th September, 1975.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of Suburban & City Projects Limited will be held at the offices of Price Waterhouse & Co., 11 Old Jewry, London, E.C.2. on Monday the 29th day of September at 5.00 p.m. in the afternoon for the purposes provided in Sections 394 and 295.

Dated the 27th day of August 1975

B. W. FLINN
Director
R. W. S. KNIGHT
Chartered Accountant
Witness

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of Suburban & City (Morley) Limited will be held at the offices of Price Waterhouse & Co., 11 Old Jewry, London, E.C.2. on Monday the 29th day of September at 3.30 p.m. in the afternoon for the purposes provided in Sections 294 and 295.

Dated the 27th day of August 1975

B. W. FLINN
Director
R. W. S. KNIGHT
Chartered Accountant
Witness

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of Eurostar Properties Limited will be held at the offices of Price Waterhouse & Co., 11 Old Jewry, London, E.C.2 on Monday the 29th day of September at 2.00 p.m. in the afternoon for the purposes provided in Sections 294 and 295.

Dated the 27th day of August 1975.

B. W. FLINN
Director
R. W. S. KNIGHT
Chartered Accountant
Witness

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of Claritec Properties Limited will be held at the offices of Price Waterhouse & Co., 11 Old Jewry, London, E.C.2 on Monday the 29th day of September at 12.30 p.m. in the afternoon for the purposes provided in Sections 294 and 295.

Dated the 27th day of August 1975.

B. W. FLINN
Director
R. W. S. KNIGHT
Chartered Accountant
Witness

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of Tohford Properties Limited will be held at the offices of Price Waterhouse & Co., 11 Old Jewry, London, E.C.2 on Friday, the 26th day of September at 12 noon for the purposes provided in Sections 294 and 295.

Dated the 27th day of August 1975.

B. W. FLINN, Director.
R. W. S. KNIGHT (Witness)
Chartered Accountant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of Ruthbell Properties Limited will be held at the offices of Price Waterhouse & Co., 11 Old Jewry, London, E.C.2. on Monday the 29th day of September at 4.30 p.m. in the afternoon for the purposes provided in Sections 294 and 295.

Dated the 27th day of August 1975.

B. W. FLINN, Director,
R. W. S. KNIGHT (Witness)
Chartered Accountant.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

HOTEL FOR SALE

Situated in beautiful countryside about 35 miles from Aberdeen on main Inverness route. 18th century building in good decorative order with 8 letting rooms, lounge and 7-day licensed bar. Easily run by couple. Also included in the sale, 3 garages, 3 berth caravan and 1½ acres of farmland. Turnover £25,000 p.a. approx.

Offers in the region of £50,000

Ring Gartly (STD from London 046688) for further details.

PLANT AND MACHINERY

PARKINSON COWAN BOILER

300 wet back threepass gas-fired boilermaster package boiler. Rating 17,250 lbs. per hr. working pressure 125 lbs ... inch. Unfired and ... delivery. £11,500.

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to act as assistant to the M.D. of Aviation company S.W.3. Shorthand helpful.

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If you are looking for an interesting job in financial research with a salary range of £3,000-£5,000, please phone

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IS STOCKBROKING your metier? A large insurance city company is looking for a Research Analyst with stockbroking experience. £3,700-£5,500 aae. For further details call TODAY 794 6604 or Monday 283 2146 Secretaries Plus.

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EXPERIENCED resident Housekeeper/secretary. Eva House residential hotel and service rooms. 2 Vicarage Gate, Kensington Church Street, London, W.8. Telephone 01-937 0073.

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SECRETARIAL

PR TO £3,000.—PR Consultancy seeks PA/Secretary for their 2 directors. Real opportunity for job involvement and top level client contact. Please ring Bond St. Bureau, 499 1558.

P.A. to run antique market in W.1 and help journalist. Some shorthand typing. Salary £2,100-£2,500 negotiable. 935 9819.

HARLEY STREET. Sec./Receptionist required for congenial dental practice, hours 9-5, salary negotiable.—Phone 01-580 2264.

PARK LANE Surveyors need Sec./Receptionist, 20's, to £2,500. Belgravia Bureau. 584 4343.

HOLLAND PARK Office needs good secretary. Phone 603 0893.

MARLENE LERNER PERSONNEL.—Top Permanent and Temporary positions.—City 242 5148: West End 930 3013.

COLLEGE LEAVERS will find the widest choice of interesting autumn careers through COVENT GARDEN BUREAU, 53 Fleet Street, E.C.4. 353 7696.

TALENTED TEMPS.—Start Monday and enjoy top bookings at top rates through COVENT GARDEN BUREAU, 53 Fleet St., E.C.4. 353 7696.

THE LAST BUS to the best jobs leaves from Monica Grove & Associates, 92 Brompton Road (opp. Harrods), 589 0131.

M & J PERSONNEL West End 36 Southampton St. 836 4787.

SECRETARY/SHORTHAND TYPIST for busy St. John's Wood Estate Agent. Young Partners and staff. IBM electric typewriter. £2,340 p.a. 586 3111.

M & J PERSONNEL The City 80 Bishopsgate. 588 0174.

JACK has lost his JILL of all trades. If you can type (35 wpm), use switchboard, etc. and want £1,650 p.a. Call Valerie, at 935 3834.

£2,500 p.a. Audio secretary/personal assistant for small West End trading/property company. Ring Anne 01-439 4032.

LIBERAL M.P. needs experienced and responsible London secretary (shorthand). Salary at least £3,300. Write A. Beith, M.P., House of Commons, S.W.1.

DO YOU KNOW how to exploit yourself and your job for the greatest satisfaction? Gees Management and Recruitment, 499 6101 for careers and advice.

SECRETARIES love Centacom—why not call us Monday and find out why we are special? Centacom Staff, 937 6525.

TEMPORARIES. Secretaries to £1.45. Audio £1.25. Typist £1.15. Visitors welcome. Balle Agy. 935 0731 (open Sat.).

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required by managing director of advertising agency in Soho Square. Although you'll need good typing and shorthand, equally important is an ability to organize, sense of humour and attractive appearance. Age between 22-28. Beautiful offices, informal atmosphere and excellent salary.

Please call Ginny Lloyd-Owen, 01-734 1853

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STELLA FISHER TODAY

Office people who work out of Town during the week find it more convenient to call on a Saturday morning when we are open from 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

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DISCREET SECRETARY WITH SENSE OF HUMOUR TO £2,800

Responsible and enjoyable position for senior level Secretary, controlling all office duties, looking after personal files, arranging meetings and generally assisting executive and his young team. Must be well educated with nice sense of humour and discreet tactful manner. Good holiday discount scheme.

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A leading London Secretarial College needs full-time experienced teachers of typewriting, and a few part-time teachers of shorthand/typewriting. There are also worthwhile career opportunities for a few trainee teachers of shorthand/typewriting.

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Please ring Wendy von Schneidau, on 01-493 6070, ext. 260.

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PERMANENT and temporary Secretaries. Why not try a small agency which has the time to discuss your personal needs and can offer highly paid jobs throughout central London? London Town Bureau. 836 1994.

ARCHITECTS AND Interior Designers in small Leicester Square office, frantic for really super Secretary/Girl Friday to take sole care of us. Salary around £2,550. Phone: Tony Garner 437 2230.

KIDDIE CLOTHES ! ! $ £—Baby wear manufacturers need a lady with skills secretarial, to organise their Oxford Street offices. You'll handle the hectic schedules of 3 harassed executives and will earn £3,500. ACORN, 493 2964.

THE MAGICAL MYSTICAL EAST.—Great job for a secretary to join a middle eastern trade group. No shorthand, but audio's essential. Based in S.W.1. Salary's £2,700. ACORN, 409 2908.

FIRM OF MAYFAIR ANTIQUE DEALERS, seeks Secretary/Bookkeeper. Salary £2,200 plus, write Barling of Mount St., 112 Mount St., London, W.1.

Tempting Times

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RARETYPES £1.50 p.h. to all our temporary Secretaries. Amiable, adaptable and amazingly efficient. Immediate assignments.—Career Plan. 01-734 4284.

MOTOR CARS

MERCEDES. 250, 2.8. May 1973, 32,500 miles, 1 owner, red/black, new tyres, auto, p.a.s., etc., superb: £3,975. 01-555 8747 (day), 01-693 1028 (evening).

BMW SALES. For prompt delivery of your P reg.—Edwards. 01-568 9155.

A SUPER DEAL at Berkeley Square Garages, 59/61, Albert Embankment, S.E.1. 01-735 5831. Super discount and super P/X. See us—save money.

TANNERS OF FULHAM for BLMC. Tanners for Austin-Morris—Tanners for Rover-Triumph—901/921 Fulham Road, S.W.6. Telephone: 01-731 4381.

CAVENDISH MOTORS offer fine selection of all Rovers and Land Rovers, new and used. Phone Mr Symonds, 01-459 0046.

CITROEN. Save up to £150. Excellent selection of new vehicles at pre-increased prices. Continental Car Centre, 01-959 8821/5.

LATE '74 XJ 12. L.W.B., dark blue, 13,000 miles, air-conditioning, radio, stereo. £5,875.—01-989 0088.

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MERCEDES-BENZ. If you are considering any new model or wish to purchase or sell your low-mileage car, try Chris Streeley at Goodliffe Garage (Croydon) Ltd., 01-681 5881.

NEW JAGUAR XJS unregistered.—Offers to Box 0901 S, The Times.

CITROEN CX 2000 and 2200, immediate or early delivery.—Normans, 01-584 6441/01-622 0043.

RENAULT 12TL, 1971, 'J' registration, 43,000 miles. £600. Phone Peter, 01-228 5202.

DOLOMITE, 1974, 12,000 miles, red/black, £1,600 o.n.o.—995 5970.

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Palmerston Tower, Breakers Ltd.

over 5,000 damaged cars always in stock for spares. MERCEDES, TRIUMPH, RENAULT, AUDI etc. Low mileage gearboxes and engines our speciality. Any make or model supplied. Free delivery—any place—anywhere—anytime. Ring 061-834 9975 or 061-832 3838 after 6 p.m. Ring 061-682 8146.

AUGUST 1974

VOLKSWAGEN MOTOR CARAVAN

(Euravette) with tent. 12,000 miles. Good condition £1,000. Tel. (via operator) Otterham Station, Cornwall 331.

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Beautiful Austin 20 25. Doctor's Coupé open tourer with dicky seat in concours condition, running perfectly, excellent tyres, upholstery, etc. Just completed tour of France. £3,850 o.n.o. Consider part exchange.

969 2625.

AUDI 100 GL AUTOMATIC 1975 (P)

Agate brown/beige interior. Immaculate condition, radio, taxed 'til July, 1976, under 1,100 miles. £3,096 o.n.o. (over £400 under current list price).

Luton (STD 0582) 25111 daytime, Harpenden (STD 05827) 5042 eves. and weekends.

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Privately used Director's personal vehicle, 5,600 miles only. Power steering, cloth seats, Head restraints, Sundym glass. Harvest gold, immaculate.

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EUROCARS (LONDON) LTD. 1st Reg. Oct., 1974, Citroen SM E.F.I. Finished in metallic beige, lbolonet with caramel jersey trim. Air conditioning, tinted glass, radio cassette stereo, Elec. aerial. One owner. Supplied and maintained by us from new. 10,000 miles only. £5,495.—01-723 1821.

ASTON MARTIN DB6 MKII, 1970. Well maintained, superb condition. Petrol injection, electric windows, tinted windscreen, black leather interior, stereo radio. Quarterly insured. £5,500 o.n.o.—878 2356 now.

WANTED

JAGUAR XJS—unregistered—offers to Box 0688 S, The Times.

FLAT SHARING

SOUTH KENSINGTON, 2nd girl, 25+, own room, mews flat, £15 p.w. 342 1644, ext. 25, ... 2341 after 6 pm weekends.

N.W.8. 2 quiet people to share 6-roomed flat with one other. £20 each p.m. 435 0508.

LITTLE VENICE, W.2. Room to let, £18 p.w. for male 25+.—[illegible]

HIGHGATE.—Low rent for one room in return for collecting young Paul from school each day: suit student.—340 5606.

SIMPATICO sought to share large in super Kensington flat. £60 p.c.m. mid-Oct. 937 7000 eves.

TUFNELL PARK. Large room for 2 sharers in c.h. ground floor flat. k. & b. and lounge. £10 p.w. each. Cubitt, 141 Brecknock Rd., N.19.

S.W.11. Lux. house. 1 double £20, 1 single, own bath phone £18. 471 4017 day, 223 1403 eves.

2 GIRLS to share room in Clapham Common flat, £9 p.w. each.—720 6256 after 6 p.m.

W.14. Luxury flat own room, £20 p.w. inc. 834 2485, 603 3196.

WIMBLEDON COMMON. £12. Tiny bedsitter.—946 0670.

EALING, 3RD PERSON. Own room, £12 p.w.—579 1025.

ZOOLOGICAL WRITER needs interesting London flat to rent. Renovation possible. — Oxford 45864.

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG BARRISTER, fluent in German, seeks an interesting job. Tel. 01-536 9201.

YOUNG HARD-WORKING man requires intelligent outgoing employment outside this country, willing to try something unusual.—Please phone Ascot 21105.

GARDENER, life-long experience in all branches, 60 years of age, would welcome regular employment with accommodation, wages secondary consideration.—Box 0969 S, The Times.

GRADUATE electronics engineer, 25, fluent French, private pilot licence. Phone 0387 5317.

NEW YORK.—Dynamic Englishwoman residing New York seeks representation of business association with London based organisation. Long and varied business experience. Initiative, organising ability and excellent personality.—Box 0970 S, The Times.

RENTALS

WEST HAMPSTEAD. 3-bedroom furnished house, garage, garden, central heating. Available 1 year immediately. £60 p.w. sharers. 794 5063.

LUXURY FURNISHED flats available. Short/long lets. £30-£150 p.w. Rlks. 581 2408 (day), 373 1794 (eves).

SUPERIOR FLATS/HOUSES available and required for diplomats, executives. Long, short lets. All areas.—Lipfriend Co., 491 7401.

WANTED NOW. Central-Suburban Houses/Flats for Overseas Execs. £30-£180 p.w.—Birch and Co. 935 0117 (any time).

LONDON, private guest house. Bed and breakfast. Close Victoria Westminster. 834 0339.

ARE YOU A HUNTER? Ferrier Davies, one of London's less pompous agents, will get you furnished flat or house in 2 hours—almost. If you are a Grade A tenant. 584 3232.

RIVERSIDE flat, 4 rooms, C.H. for 3, £32. 624 7977 until 3 p.m.

HAMPSTEAD, Nr. Heath. Unusual furn. flat for 1/2. C.H., patio, garden. £28 p.w. 435 3750.

MAYFAIR.—A newly dec. and furn. s/c flat in elegant period house avail now for 1 yr., renewable. 1 dble. bed., spacious dble. recept., k. & b., c.h., c.h.w. inc. Lift. £75 p.w. Hampton & Sons, 01-493 8222.

KATHINI GRAHAM LTD. for really good furnished houses and flats in Central London. 01-352 0113 weekdays.

HUNTER & CO., 23 Brook St., W.1. specialists in furnished houses and flats, all areas in central London, 629 1087.

SHORT-TERM RENTALS for all areas London at competitive prices from £40-£300 p.w. Open Saturdays.—Quintess 581 0175.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE APARTMENTS for luxury flats and houses in central London. 24 hr. answer service. 01-581 2337.

BOYD & BOYD, incorporating Hawkes & Co., have personally inspected houses and flats; prices from £50-£300.—584 6863.

SHORT STAY SPECIALISTS. We have the largest selection of flats in central London. Call us Monday Century 21. 589 3316.

SATURDAYS, closed. Open Monday to Friday for details of your furnished properties. James & Jacobs. 930 0261.

AT HOME IN LONDON LTD., for London's finest furnished flats and houses.—Tel. on Monday 01-581 2216.

SCOTT GILROY.—For the best in furnished flats/houses in London. Short/long lets. £35 to £100 p.w. 584 7881.

PLAZA ESTATES offer excellent flats houses, service apartments, and holiday homes in the best areas. Call us on Monday 584 4372.

2 WKS.-2 mths. Properties urgently required for overseas visitors. £50-£150 p.w. Rentafiat. 448 5956. 78 Shaftesbury Ave., W.1.

S.W.8. Vauxhall/Kennington super house. Well furnished. 10 mins. City/West End. 2 beds., double recept., modern kitchen, bath, c.h. Garden. Free parking. £45 p.w.—01-735 3718.

BRENTFORD. Available immediately flat in quiet, modern block. 2 bedrooms, lounge, k. & b., garage. Suit prof. couple. £30 p.w. 01-560 6872.

ACADEMIC Visitors. C.H. 2 roomed flat, N.W.3. £36. 794 8400.

MAISONETTE Herts./Essex. See Property to Let.

RESPECTABLE Old Etonian needs 2 or 3 bedroomed flat in Central London for 9 months. Will pay up to £35 a week.—Ring Nick, 229 6785.

FURNISHED flats, rooms and houses to let and required for selected tenants. All areas. London Flats, 373 5002.

URGENT! URGENT! URGENT! Houses and flats, central areas, needed for short/long lets, from £100. L.S. 235 0036 Monday.

(continued on page 22)

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 21

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Manchester office

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PO Box 7,
New Printing House Square,
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Deadline for cancellations and alterations to copy (except for proofed advertisements) is 13.00 hrs prior to the day of publication. For Monday's issue the deadline is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to the Classified Queries department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

[illegible] —1 St. Peter

BIRTHS

BARNARD.—On September 12th, at Queen Charlotte's [illegible] son [illegible].

COLVER.—On September 10th, at Jessop's Hospital, Sheffield, to Alison (née Pryce) and Robert Colver—a son (Benjamin William), a brother for Robert.

CONNOLLY.—On 11th September, 1975, at Hampstead, to Pamela and [illegible]—a daughter ([illegible]).

DEAKIN.—On 11th September, at St. Peter's Hospital, Chertsey, to Shirley (née [illegible]) and Paul—a daughter (Samantha Kim).

GOULD.—On 11th September, in [illegible], to [illegible] and Susan (née [illegible])—a son (James Richard).

GREENLAND.—On Sept. 7th, at the John Radcliffe Hospital, to Angela (née Partridge) and Charles—a beautiful daughter (Katherine).

HARVEY.—On September 10th, in [illegible], to Annie and Mark—a daughter (Polly Joanna).

NICHOLAS.—On 11th September, at Amersham Hospital, to Jacqueline (née Wallace) and Nigel—a son (James Cameron).

SHERWEN.—On September 11th, in Brussels, to Kerstin and Nicholas—a son (Thomas Nicholas Bagnall).

SOUTHBY.—On the 11th September, 1975, to Vicky (née Sturrock) wife of John Southby—a daughter (Sarah Jane).

BIRTHDAYS

ALEC AND RICHARD. A happy birthday. Lots of love.—Ruth.

HODGE BOLITHO. Best birthday wishes. An Ina by any other name is just as sweet.

MARRIAGES

DICUM : LOW.—The marriage took place quietly yesterday at St. Luke's Church, Oxford, between Mr Henry D. Dicum and Mrs H. S. H. Low, widow.

KINLEY : HARRIS.—On September 12th in Barnet Registry Office, Mr Robert Kinley, of Wembley, to Sue Harris, of Barnet.

DEATHS

ABRAHAM.—On Wednesday, 10th September, at St. Michael's Vicarage, Wallington, Surrey, Ciceley Abraham, aged 85, widow of the late Bishop of Newfoundland. Funeral at Wallingham Parish Church, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday, 17th September.

BISHOP.—On September 12th, 1975, at Crowborough, Sussex, Isla Margaret, aged 85 years, last surviving child of the late James Watson Bishop, of Oulton House, Stone, Staffs, a former Health Mistress of Boulton Girls' High School. Funeral service private. Inquiries, please, to Paul Drought, Funeral Directors. Tel. Crowborough 5000.

CHEYNE.—On September 11th 1975, at The Nuffield Nursing Home, Grivel, aged 85, of Chester St, Edinburgh, widow of Dr W. H. W. Cheyne and mother of George and Mary. Service at Warriston Crematorium on Wednesday, 17th September, at 2 p.m., to which all friends are invited. No flowers please.

COZENS-HARDY.—On September 11th, suddenly, in hospital in Lancashire, Herbert Arthur (Peter), 4th Baron Cozens-Hardy, of Letheringsett. Funeral arrangements to be announced later.

DONOVAN.—On September 11th, in Cork, Dom Denis Leander Donovan, monk, of Downside Abbey, aged 81 years. Funeral at Downside at 12 noon today, September 13th. R.I.P.

GRIEVE.—On 12th September, peacefully in Guildford, Doris, widow of Lewis Miller Grieve and beloved mother and grandmother. Cremation at Woking, on Tuesday, 16th September, at 3 p.m. Family flowers only.

HAMPSON.—On September 11th, 1975, as the result of an accident, Frances Pauline, dearly loved wife of Keith Hampson. Loved mummy of Annabel and daughter of Mike and Ellen-Ruth [illegible]. Service at Ripon Cathedral on Tuesday, September 16 at 1.30 p.m., followed by private interment.

HODGES.—On 11th September, 1975, Lt.-Col. Eddy Hodges, D.S.O., late The King's Regiment. Cremation at Southport on Monday, 15th September, at 10.30 a.m. Please, no flowers. "Noc Angele Terrant."

HOYLAND.—On 12th September, 1975, A. E. I. Hoyland, of Leamington Spa, formerly of Market Drayton.

LINDSAY.—On September 11th, peacefully, at home, Weir Cottage, Weir Quay, Bere Alston, Devon, Lewis Oswald (Dr.), in his [illegible] year. Beloved husband of Lily, also of Lilian, his first wife, who pre-deceased him in 1962. Fond father of John and Cynthia. Grandpa to Charlotte, Sylvia and Mary Rose. Brother to Jean and Robert. Funeral service at Tavistock Parish Church on Tuesday, September 16th at 2.30 p.m., not 2.00 p.m. as previously stated. Family flowers only, other flowers and letters respectfully declined. At rest.

MARX.—On September 11th, 1975, peacefully, at Side Ley, Robin, darling husband of Fay and father of Nicholas and Amanda. Cremation private, family flowers only. Memorial service to be announced.

MOORE.—On September 11th, 1975, Angela Wynne Moore, of Holly House, Chew Magna, Bristol, mother of Jane Dilleigh and loving grandmother.

SLATER.—On Sept. 12, 1975, Malcolm Hurworth, of 15 Applecourt, Newton Road, Cambridge (Assistant General Manager Lloyd's Bank, retired), father of Christopher (in Canada) and brother of Freda Fitzgerald. Funeral service at Cambridge Crematorium, on Tuesday, Sept. 16th, at 12 noon. No flowers, by request.

STEWART.—Suddenly in London on September [illegible], 1975, Alexander Walker (known as Robert Walker), aged 70 years, dearly beloved youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stewart, The Old Manse, Insch, Aberdeenshire, and father of James, Alexander, Daniel, Kate and Jessie. Burial service 3 p.m. on Monday, September 15, at Insch Cemetery, Aberdeenshire. All friends respectfully invited.

SYKES.—On 10th September, Thomas Henry, of Mill House, Fordham, Colchester, younger son of the late Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Harold Pitt Sykes. Cremation private. No letters.

THOMSON.—On 10th September at Little Howe, Mount Pleasant, Cambridge, Sir George Paget Thomson, F.R.S. Funeral for family and close friends at St. Edward's, Cambridge, on Thursday, 18th September, at 3.15 p.m. Memorial service to be announced later.

IN MEMORIAM

THEIR NAME liveth for evermore. 2nd King Edward VII's Own Goorkhas, Delhi Day, 11th September. On this day all ranks 2nd Goorkhas remember with pride and gratitude our comrades who have given their lives in the execution of their duty from 1815 to 1975.

TRANTER. — LT. THOMAS E., D.F.C., killed in action, September 13th, 1944.—R.I.P.

CHATTEY. — Precious memories. Darling Gordon. September 14th, 1926.

KURZ. Hilde and Erica thank all friends most sincerely for their kind letters and flowers in their bereavement. They regret that they are unable to answer individually.

LOWE. NORMAN DAVID, A.C.I.S., M.B. (Scot.), 10th February, 1915 to 13th September, 1971.

MULLENS.—In loving memory of Florence Mullens, who died at Thame, 11th September, 1957.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

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Day or Night Service
Private Chapels
49 Edgware Road, W.2
01-723 3277
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01-937 0757

PUGH & CARR, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, florists for all occasions. 118 Knightsbridge. 584 8256.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

RAVI SHANKAR, the world-famous sitar player, will give a benefit concert at Brockwood Park, Bramdean, near Alresford, Hants, on Sunday, September 14th, at 5 p.m. Tickets on site only, £5, £3, £2. Proceeds to the Scholarship Fund, The Krishnamurti Educational Trust.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIDEGLADE NURSING HOME.—Details—see Services.

A SUPER DEALER.—See Berkeley Sq. Garages—Motor columns.

HUTTON MOUNT, Shenfield, Essex. Sea London and Suburban.

KENSINGTON AREA. Pied-a-terre. See London Flats.

A/O LEVELS. Oxbridge. See Hogarth Tutorials—Services.

A & O EXAMS, Oxbridge.—See Marsden Tutor, under Services.

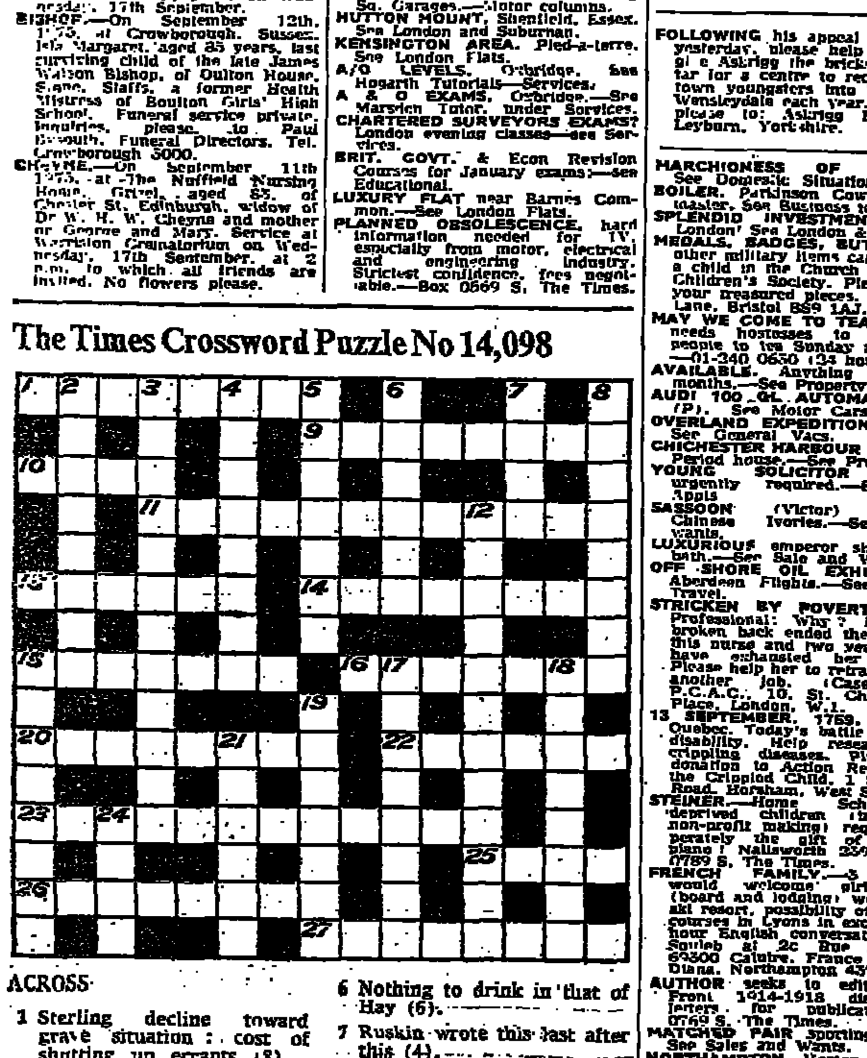
CHARTERED SURVEYORS EXAMS? London evening classes—see Services.

BRIT. GOVT. & Econ Revision Courses for January exams—see Educational.

LUXURY FLAT near Barnes Common.—See London Flats.

PLANNED OBSOLESCENCE, hard information needed for TV, especially from motor, electrical and engineering industry. Strictest confidence, fees negotiable.—Box 0669 S, The Times.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,098



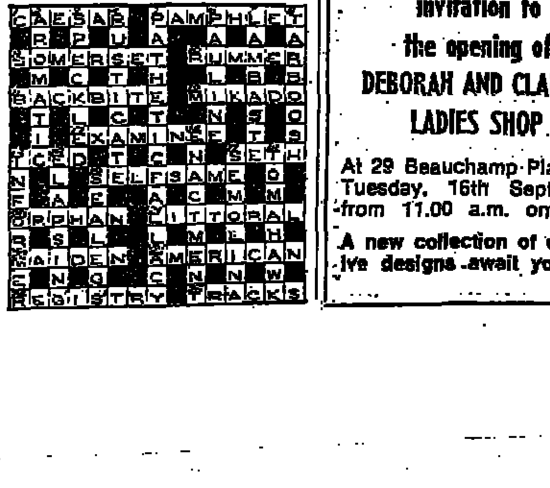
ACROSS

1 Sterling decline toward grave situation: cost of shutting up errants (8).
9 Nightingale city (8).
10 Pelted with this outside (4).
11 Time for morning coffee? Just not too late for it (8, 4).
13 Constitute part of a ship, see (6).
14 Post-Fall horse control (8).
15 "Colossal" stance (7).
16 Esquire involved in marriage, showing a loss (7).
20 Check the others—cats and dogs? (8).
22 Six with power as a going concern (6).
23 Barker: more mischievous than a Red (4, 8).
25 Time to turn out (4).
26 Rather mean, on the driver's left? (4, 4).
27 Courses for academicians can be ruddy hot (8).

DOWN

2 They don't impede Epsom runners (5, 5).
3 London's prideful beauty queen (4-2-6).
4 Was there to see how a Tourist Trophy resulted (8).
5 Out-of-date ottoman in the wilds of Fife, Ned (7).
6 Nothing to drink in that of Hay (6).
7 Ruskin wrote this last after this (4).
8 Exhortation to be all (or mostly) ears (4, 4).
12 Knight-nurses? (12).
15 Overhearing and downright, backing green entrant (8).
17 The bishop is the right one, padre (8).
18 Of melted glue Zoe I give a good opinion (8).
19 Pub drink sound—one in a position to know (7).
21 Bill set free if the jurymen do (6).
24 Welshman in Upminster? (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,097



ANNOUNCEMENTS

RENTS GOING UP?

Is your company being hit by inflationary rent, rate increases?

Have you had to accept lower profit margins?

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

You must be considering the possibilities of relocating your company to an area with much lower overheads. The Times can offer your company an opportunity to help find ideal premises.

Make sure you read The Times FOCUS ON COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY IN BEDFORDSHIRE, BEDFORDSHIRE AND BUCKINGHAMSHIRE on

Monday, 15th September

and ensure you don't miss this opportunity of helping keep your company's overheads down and profits up.

HEART SURVIVAL THROUGH RESEARCH

Over 50 per cent of deaths in the U.K. are caused by diseases of the heart and circulation. British Heart Foundation encourages and finances vital research into the causes, prevention and treatment of these diseases.

Please help. Send a donation. Remember us in your will. Buy our Christmas cards and gifts (send a postage stamp for illustrated brochure).

BRITISH HEART FOUNDATION,
Room 1,
57 Gloucester Place,
London, W.1.

CANCER RESEARCH

Your support of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund's current investigation of all forms of cancer, including leukaemia, is needed now.

The Fund, the largest independent Cancer research centre in Europe, relies solely on voluntary contributions.

Please send a donation or "In Memoriam" gift to

THE IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND
Dept. 160F, P.O. Box 123
Lincoln's Inn Fields
London WC2A 3PX

DAME VERA LYNN

AND

Group Captain
DOUGLAS BADER

have something important to tell you in five minutes from seven on next Sunday evening, 14th September on

INDEPENDENT TELEVISION
DO PLEASE WATCH

CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN

is the largest single supporter in the UK of research into all forms of cancer.

Help us to conquer cancer with a legacy, donation or "In Memoriam" donation to Sir John Reiss, Hon Treasurer,

CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN
Dept. TX1, 2 Carlton House Terrace, London, SW1Y 5AR.

The Times Guide to Conference Facilities

Our very successful Conference feature appears with editorial in The Times on Monday, September 15th. If you would like us to quote our Conference organisers to your venue facilities, please ring Avril Pearce or Diane Leitham on 01-278 9351 for details and advertisement rates.

CANCER RESEARCH

The Imperial Cancer Research Fund's urgent investigation of Cancer needs your support now.

Please help by sending a donation, or "In Memoriam" gift to:

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Dept. 160E, P.O. Box 123
Lincoln's Inn Fields,
London, WC2A 3PX.

WE'RE HAVING A PARTY . . .

In fact dozens of them on Saturday, October 11th in Greater London. Come along and help us on flag day and you'll meet lots of interesting people, have a lot of fun and you will be helping mentally handicapped children.

Ring 01-229 3748 for information.

FOLLOWING his appeal on BBC 1 yesterday, please help Ted Moult of Askrigg the bricks and mortar for a centre to receive 2,500 town youngsters into Yorkshire's Wensleydale each year. Donations please to: Askrigg Foundation, Leyburn, Yorkshire.

MARCHIONESS OF ZETLAND. See Domestic Situations.

BOILER. Parkinson Cowan Powermaster. See Business to Business.

SPLENDID INVESTMENT Central London. See London & Suburban.

MEDALS, BADGES, BUTTONS and other military items can help feed a child in the Church of England Children's Society. Please donate your treasured pieces. 76 Parry's Lane, Bristol BS9 1AJ.

MAY WE COME TO TEA : Contact needs hostesses to have old people to tea Sunday afternoons.—01-240 0630 (24 hours).

AVAILABLE. Anything from 1-3 months.—See Property to Let.

AUDI 100 GL AUTOMATIC 1975 (P). See Motor Cars.

OVERLAND EXPEDITION driver.—See General Vacs.

CHICHESTER HARBOUR (close to). Period house.—See Prop. to Let.

YOUNG SOLICITOR graduate urgently required.—See Legal Appts.

SASSOON (Victor) collection Chinese Ivories.—See Sales; wants.

LUXURIOUS emperor sized corner bath.—See Sale and Wanted.

OFF SHORE OIL EXHIBITION.—Aberdeen Flights.—See Business Travel.

STRICKEN BY POVERTY though Professional: Why? Because a broken back ended the career of this nurse and two years' illness have exhausted her reserves. Please help her to retrain now for another job. (Case 5094). P.C.A.C., 10, St. Christopher's Place, London, W.1.

13 SEPTEMBER, 1759. Battle of Quebec. Today's battle is against disability. Help research fight crippling diseases. Please send donation to Action Research for the Crippled Child, 1 Springfield Road, Horsham, West Sussex.

STEINER.—Home School for deprived children (independent non-profit making) requires desperately the gift of a grand piano! Nailsworth 2398 or Box 0789 S, The Times.

FRENCH FAMILY.—3 children would welcome girl student (board and lodging) weekends at ski resort, possibility of attending courses in Lyons in exchange one hour English conversation. Write Souleb at 2c Rue Tarentaise 69300 Caluire, France or phone: Diana, Northampton 43794.

AUTHOR seeks to edit Western Front 1914-1918 diaries and letters for publication.—Box 0769 S, The Times.

MATCHED PAIR sporting guns.—See Sales and Wants.

NORTHAMPTON. Horton. Detached secluded residence.—See Country Property.

"M. U. G. This mouse remains unconvinced. Once loved, twice left". A.

YACHTS AND BOATS

HOUSEBOAT, 46ft., steel hull, purpose built, 1969, quiet mooring. £6,000. Byfleet 48571.

SPORT AND RECREATION

GOLFERS: Partner Peter Tupling in Tobago Pro-Am, 13 days, 9-21 Nov. £429 all in.—01-353 8601.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

This is your invitation to the opening of DEBORAH AND CLARE'S LADIES SHOP.

At 29 Beauchamp Place on Tuesday, 16th September from 11.00 a.m. onwards.

A new collection of exclusive designs await you!

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You will be very impressed with our friendly professional services, sensible prices, good company and entertainment from 9 p.m., Mon. to Sat.

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Vacancies in private yard close to Puckeridge and Enfield Hunt, turnout to highest standard. [illegible] Transport arranged if necessary. 1 hour from London.

Telephone: Buntingford, Hen-ham's Stud,

Brent Pelham 228

ALDEBURGH, SUFFOLK. [illegible]

CREEKSIDE BUNGALOW, [illegible] Kessingland [illegible]

LOCH-SIDE COTTAGE, West coast Scotland [illegible]

WELSH FARMHOUSE, [illegible]

AUTUMN WINTER. [illegible]

POLRUAN, the finest self-catering accommodation in Cornwall [illegible] 13th September.—Tel. Polruan [illegible]

NR. MARBLE ARCH.—Holiday service flats, fully equipped [illegible]

HOTEL FOR LADIES. [illegible] New Kent Road, London, S.E.1. [illegible]

GATEHOUSE HOTEL, Camber Sands, Sussex [illegible]

THE BELMONT HOTEL, Sidmouth, Devon. A.A. 4 star, R.A.C. 4 star, good sea front position [illegible] Telephone 2555, STD code [illegible]

CONIFERS HOTEL, SELSEY [illegible]

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK [illegible]

AUTUMNAL PEACE. [illegible]

LOVELY Hereford-hire Welsh border cottage [illegible]

PIDDLETRENTHIDE, DORSET [illegible]

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

LATE SUN CORFU AND CRETE

[illegible]

COSMOPOLITAN HOLIDAYS, [illegible] ATOL 21 BD.

MALTATOURS. Limited number of apartment holidays for two weeks from [illegible] Gatwick [illegible] per person [illegible] Maltatours, 01-582 8813, ATOL 1148 ABTA.

A PLACE IN THE SUN.—Rent a villa apartment, long/short lets available, from [illegible] Majorca, Alicante, Canaries, Algarve, Corfu. — Mediterranean Villas, 525 Oxford St., W.1. [illegible]

ZURICH £39. Weeks and weekends every Friday and Monday, September and October. Price includes [illegible] Book early for a special Christmas departure. Chancery Travel, 01-351 5366.

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ATHENS BY COACH. One way £21. Rel. £42. Ring E.C.T. 342 2431 (Airline Agts), 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

INDIA OVERLAND via Middle East. Explore Jerusalem, Baghdad, etc.—For brochure Capricorn Tours, 21 Ebury Bridge Rd., S.W.1. 01-730 0657.

ANOTHER BORING Weekend. Instead of reading this you could be on one of our four Greek Islands, basking in sun and resting. Grab yourself a brochure and get out for two weeks, it can only cost you money. Sunmed Holidays, 157, Kensington High Street, London, W.8. Tel. 01-937 3607 (24 hour phone service). ATOL 382B.

AUSTRALASIA BOUND? Trail Finders offers every combination of overland routes, economy flights and island hopping from £198. Consult the specialist Agents who have years of experience. Trail Finders Ltd., 46 (T) Earls Court Rd., London W8 6EJ. 01-937 9631.

CYPRUS. Daily flights from £[illegible] return. Apts./Villas from £20 p.wk., four persons. Boadicea Travel, 01-937 4821/2. ATOL 789B.

INDIA-KASHMIR overland Connections Indonesia and Australia. Brochure, Intercontinental, 184 Goldhawk Rd., W12. 01-749 5734.

MALAGA Sept., depart most Fris. from £57 + surcharge. Ring 01-493 1708.—Gamma Travel, 65 Grosvenor Street, London, W.1. ATOL 539B.

UK HOLIDAYS

'Leisure Learning' Weekends this Winter

Industrial Archaeology in Shropshire: based at The Mount Hotel, Tettenhall Wood, Near Wolverhampton and featuring the Ironbridge Gorge Industrial Museum. Devised by Alan Machin of the Ironbridge Gorge Museum Trust.

Fri 24th Oct - Sun 26th Oct, 1975
Fri 28th Nov - Sun 30th Nov, 1975
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The rate for each weekend is £27 each person which includes: two nights accommodation in a room with private bath; breakfasts; Friday and Saturday dinner; packed lunches on Saturday and Sunday; full lecture, film show and guide facilities. The rate is inclusive of service and VAT.

For full detailed programme and booking forms telephone 0283 (Burton-on-Trent) 66587 or write to: Leisure Learning, Ind Coope Hotels, 126, Station St, Burton-on-Trent, DE14 1BZ.

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[illegible]
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SEPTEMBER
[illegible]

AUSTRALIA—N.Z.

[illegible]

MADRID, ATHENS BARCELONA

[illegible]

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CRETE VILLA.—Sleeps 4, available September 18, 2 weeks, £140 p.p. inc. return flight, maid service and all surcharges. 25 per cent reduction for children under 14. Also villa on sea sleeps 4 available 2 weeks from September 25, £140 p.p. includes all surcharges; extra accommodation just obtained in Crete taverna on own beach during October £82 1 week, £103 2 weeks B. & B. plus surcharges.—Ring now Just Crete, 6 Conduit St., W.1. 01-499 7266. Atol 719B.

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GREECE. — Autumn bargain holidays. Sept. and Oct. in Corfu, Athens/Crete and Rhodes from Gatwick, Manchester and Newcastle. Fully inclusive, fully protected.—Tel. Olympic Holidays, 01-727 8062/9423, Gatwick deps. 061-833 0942/832 5838, Manchester & Newcastle deps. ATOL 341B.

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